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From: JOSEPH REMY CAIN, JR.
JR.USM GRADUATE, B.S.IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, B.S. IN HISTORY
GULFPORT MS 39503-3430
15004 Swan Lake Place
Gpt 39503

4 JOSEPH REMY CAIN,SR. (#4)
BORN: MARCH 25,1907
HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS
MARRIED: OCTOBER 6, 1934
BAY ST. LOUIS, OUR L+, HANCOCK Co MS
DIED: JULY 16,1983
GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS
EVERGREEN Cem

FATHER OF NO.1

2 JOSEPH REMY CAIN, JR. (#2)
BORN: FEBRUARY 5, 1950
GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS
MARRIED: JUNE 12,1976
HANDSBORO BAPT BY R+, HARRISON Co MS
DIED:

5 MARION KATHERINE HEITZMANN (#5)
BORN: APRIL 7, 1910
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
DIED:

1 JOSEPH REMY CAIN, III (#1)
BORN: APRIL 2, 1978
GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS
MARRIED:

DIED:

8 JOSEPH KIENNY CAIN (#6)
BORN: APRIL 11, 1878
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MARRIED: ~~30 May 1929~~ 7-13-1904
GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS
DIED: DECEMBER 14, 1944
AT 5:10 P.M. IN GUL+, HARRISON Co MS
EVERGREEN Cem

9 ROSA MAY(MAE) PRADAT (#7)
BORN: APRIL 6, 1878
HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS
DIED: JULY 16, 1943
AT 1025 43RD AVE IN+, HARRISON Co MS
HANDSBORO Cem

10 ALBERT JOSEPH HEITZMANN (#71)
BORN: NOVEMBER 3, 1882
SUMMIT, PIKE Co MS
MARRIED: FEBRUARY 4, 1906
BAY ST. LOUIS OUR LA+, HANCOCK Co MS
DIED: SEPTEMBER 13, 1955
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
ST. MARY'S Cem

11 MARY ANNIE (AUGUSTA, RUDOLPH (#72)
BORN: AUGUST 27, 1887
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
DIED: JULY 21, 1948
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
ST. MARY'S Cem

12 JAMES (JIMMY) ROBERT KNIGHT (#128)
BORN: JUNE 18, 1873
NEAR GITANO COMMUNITY, JONES Co MS
MARRIED: JULY 12, 1896
JONES Co MS
DIED: JANUARY 14, 1965
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF +, JONES Co MS
UNION LINE Cem

13 MARY WILLIAM (WILLIE) MURRAY (#129)
BORN: JANUARY 28, 1881
SOSO, JONES Co MS
DIED: 15 May 1951
SUMMERLAND, JONES Co MS
UNION LINE Cem

14 WILLIAM JOSEPH WARREN (#142)
BORN: JANUARY 9, 1878

MARRIED: DECEMBER 14, 1900
AT HOME OF M/M RIC+, COVINGTON Co MS
DIED: DECEMBER 1, 1945
MT. OLIVE, COVINGTON Co MS
McNAIR Cem

15 MARY ANN CATHERINE "MOLLY" MCLEOD (#143)
BORN: FEBRUARY 13, 1879

DIED: MARCH 12, 1936

6 ATHA (ATHEP) ANDERSON KNIGHT (#124)
BORN: APRIL 19, 1918
SUMMERLAND, JONES Co MS
MARRIED: JULY 12, 1945
JACKSON 1ST BAPTIST CH+, HINDS Co MS
DIED:

MOTHER OF NO.1

3 MARY SUSAN KNIGHT (#3)
BORN: MARCH 31, 1953
JACKSON, HINDS Co MS
DIED:

7 DOVIE DORIS WARREN (#125)
BORN: MARCH 30, 1918
COLLINS, COVINGTON Co MS
DIED: JUNE 23, 1981
GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS
EVERGREEN Cem

16 JOSEPH J.(R.?) CAIN (#8)
B: JANUARY 8, 1853 MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
M: 11 May 1874 MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
D: MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MAGNOLIA Cem

17 ELIZABETH POWELL (#9)
B: FEBRUARY 14, 1853 MACON DAVIES? Co MO
D:

18 JOHN LOUIS PRADAT (#112)
B: 1847 MS
M: AUGUST 3,1871 HANDSB+, HARRISON Co MS
D: JULY 29, 1888

19 FRANCES MARY CRAWFOOT (#113)
B: AUGUST 23, 1852 NIAGA+, NIAGARA Co NY
D: NOVEMBER 29, 1929 GU+, HARRISON Co MS
HANDSBORO Cem

20 JACOB HEITZMANN (#73)
B: MARCH 30, 1856 NEW O+, ORLEANS Par LA
M: NOVEMBER 13, 1879
D: NOVEMBER 6, 1925 BAY +, HANCOCK Co MS
CEDAR REST Cem

21 MARGARET LOUISE REIHLMANN (#74)
B: 22 May 1860 NEW ORLE+, ORLEANS Par LA
D: AUGUST 14, 1927 BAY S+, HANCOCK Co MS
CEDAR REST Cem

22 GEORGE PAUL RUDOLPH (#75)
B: APRIL 6, 1861 BAY ST.+, HANCOCK Co MS
M: AUGUST 4, 1883 NEW O+, ORLEANS Par LA
D: JANUARY 15, 1949 BAY +, HANCOCK Co MS
ST. MARY'S Cem

23 MARY ANNIE MCDONALD (#76)
B: OCTOBER 22, 1859 +, COUNTY MAYO Co IR
D: MARCH 22, 1947 BAY ST+, HANCOCK Co MS
ST. MARY'S Cem

24 JAMES 'DRY' KNIGHT (#130)
B: JANUARY 18, 1814 BURKE Co GA
M: 1865
D: AUGUST 23, 1901 JONES Co MS
JOHN (JACKIE) KNIGHT Cem

25 MARTHA ANN (JANE?) HARPER (#131)
B: 18 May 1835 SC
D: AUGUST 16, 1924 SOSO, JONES Co MS
UNION LINE Cem

26 WILLIAM W. MURRAY (#135)
B: 1853
M: 1880
D:

27 DELPHENE M. ANDERSON (#136)
B: 1852
D:

28 JOHN? JAMES LAWRENCE WARREN (#144)
B: 1856
M:
D: 1931 COVINGTON Co MS
BLAKENEY Cem

29 MARY WOOD (#145)
B: 1859
D: 1931 COVINGTON Co MS
BLAKENEY Cem

30 RICHARD (RICHMOND) A. MCLEOD (#156)
B: 1855
M: 1878
D:

31 SARAH ADELINE CHAIN (#157)
B: 1859-60
D:

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1 JOSEPH J.(R.?) CAIN (#8)
BORN: JANUARY 8, 1853
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MARRIED: 11 May 1874
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED:
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MAGNOLIA Cem

SPOUSE OF NO.1
ELIZABETH POWELL (#9)

2 JESSE T. CAIN (#57)
BORN: 1815
PA
MARRIED: DECEMBER 2, 1841
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED: OCTOBER 30, 1880
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MAGNOLIA Cem

FATHER OF NO.1

4 JOSEPH STILLWELL CAIN, SR. (#59)
BORN: 1790?
MORRISVILLE, BUCKS Co PA
MARRIED:

DIED: APRIL 28, 1856
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
CHURCH ST. Cem — TURNER

3 EMMA AIMEE CATHERINE LASSABE (#58)
BORN: 1825?
PASS CHRISTIAN, HARRISON Co MS
DIED: FEBRUARY 10, 1909
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MAGNOLIA Cem

MOTHER OF NO.1

5 JULIA ANN (TREAT) (#60)
BORN: 1795?
PHILADELPHIA, PA
DIED: MARCH 25, 1877
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
CHURCH STREET Cem

6 ALEXANDER REMY LASSABE (#177)
BORN: 1784
FRANCE
MARRIED: FEBRUARY 14, 1838
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED: NOVEMBER 22, 1849
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MAGNOLIA Cem

7 BASALICE (BASILIA) SAUCIER (#176)
BORN: 30 May 1798

DIED: OCTOBER 30, 1870
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MAGNOLIA Cem

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14 JEAN PHILLIPE SAUCIER (#180)
BORN: 1 May 1747
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MARRIED:
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS
DIED: 1820
NEAR PASS CHRISTIAN, HARRISON Co MS

15 MARIE LOUISE NECAISE (#181)
BORN: AUGUST 15, 1765
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED: 1840??
NEAR PASS CH+, HARRISON COUNTY Co MS

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28 DON HENRY (HENRIQUE) SAUCIER (#182)
B: 1706 MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
M: NOVEMBER 8, 1732 FORT DE CHARTRES, IL
D: 1761

29 BARBE LACROIX (#183)
B: 1711 QUEBEC, CANADA
D: 1778

30 JEAN BAPTISTE NICAISE (#184)
B: PARIS, FRANCE
M: 11 May 1745 MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
D: BY DECEMBER 1768

31 MARIE CATHERINE MIOT (MIOU, MIAU) (#185)
B:
D:

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1 MARIE CATHERINE MIOT (MIOU, MIAU) (#185)
BORN:
MARRIED: 11 May 1745
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED:

FATHER OF NO.1
2 ANDRE MIOT (#192)
BORN:
MARRIED:
DIED: JANUARY 28, 1881
MOBILE, AL
MOBILE HOSPITAL Cem

MOTHER OF NO.1
3 MARIE ANGELIQUE GIRARD (#193)
BORN:
DIED:

SPOUSE OF NO.1
JEAN BAPTISTE NICAISE (#184)

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1 JEAN BAPTISTE NICAISE (#184)
BORN:
PARIS, FRANCE
MARRIED: 11 May 1745
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED: BY DECEMBER 1768

SPOUSE OF NO.1
MARIE MIOT (MIOU, MIAU) (#185)

2 FATHER OF NO.1
JACQUES NICAISE (#190)
BORN:
PARIS, FRANCE
MARRIED:
DIED:

3 MOTHER OF NO.1
CATHERINE DU VEER (#191)
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DIED:

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1 BARBE LACROIX (#183)
BORN: 1711
QUEBEC, CANADA
MARRIED: NOVEMBER 8, 1732
FORT DE CHARTRES, IL
DIED: 1778

SPOUSE OF NO.1
DON HENRY (HENRIQUE) SAUCIER (#182)

2 FRANCOIS LACROIX (#188)
BORN: 1677
MARRIED: JANUARY 19, 1701
DIED:

FATHER OF NO.1

4 FRANCOIS LACROIX (#198)
BORN: 1639
FRANCE
MARRIED: SEPTEMBER 11, 1670
STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, QUEBEC, CANADA
DIED:
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5 GASNIER (GANIER, GAGNIER, GAGNE') (#199)
BORN: OCTOBER 27, 1653
QUEBEC, CANADA
DIED:

10 LOUIS GASNIER (#200)
BORN: 1612
IGE, ORNE, NORMANDY
MARRIED: 1638
DIED: 1661

11 MARIE MICHEL (#201)
BORN:
DIED: AUGUST 28, 1710
STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, QUEBEC

3 BARBE MONTMEUNIER (MONMAGNIER) (#189)
BORN: 1673
DIED:

MOTHER OF NO.1

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1 **DON HENRY (HENRIQUE) SAUCIER (#182)**
BORN: 1706
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
MARRIED: NOVEMBER 8, 1732
FORT DE CHARTRES, IL
DIED: 1761

SPOUSE OF NO.1
BARBE LACROIX (#183)

2 JEAN BAPTISTE SAUCIER (#186)
BORN: DECEMBER 4, 1674
QUEBEC, CANADA
MARRIED: SEPTEMBER, 1704
MOBILE, AL
DIED: 1716

FATHER OF NO.1

4 LOUIS SAUCIER (#194)
BORN: 1634
ST. EUSTACHE, PARIS
MARRIED: NOVEMBER 21, 1670
QUEBEC CITY, CANADA
DIED: 1676
ET DUMAY SILLEY, QUEBEC

5 MARGUERITE GAILLARD DIT DUPLESSIS (#195)
BORN:
PICARDY
DIED:
ST. MICHEL, QUEBEC

3 MARIE GABRIELLE SAVARY (#187)
BORN:
NATIVE OF ST. DENIS, FRANCE
DIED: OCTOBER 27, 1738
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA

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4 ALPHONSE (ILDEPHONS) HEITZMANN (#83)
BORN: FEBRUARY 16, 1780
SCHWAIBACH, GERMANY
MARRIED: FEBRUARY 16, 1811

DIED: JANUARY 24, 1835
SCHWAIBACH, GERMANY

FATHER OF NO.1

2 CHARLES (CARL, KARL) HEITZMANN (#79)
BORN: FEBRUARY 28, 1829
SCHWAIBACH, DANTERSBACH,GEN GEN BAC+
MARRIED: JULY 14, 1855
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA
DIED: JANUARY 15, 1900
SUMMIT, PIKE Co MS
WOODLAWN Cem

5 THERESIA (THERESA) DOLDT (DOLD) (#84)
BORN: OCTOBER 22, 1780

DIED: 11 May 1852
SCHWAIBACH, GERMANY

SPOUSE OF NO.1
MARGARET LOUISE REIHLMANN (#74)

1 JACOB HEITZMANN (#73)
BORN: MARCH 30, 1856
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA
MARRIED: NOVEMBER 13, 1879

DIED: NOVEMBER 6, 1925
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
CEDAR REST Cem

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DIED:

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3 JOHANNA SANDERS (SAUNDERS) (#80)
BORN: AUGUST 24, 1833(38)
EBINGER, BADEN, GERMANY
DIED: FEBRUARY 24, 1886
SUMMIT, PIKE Co MS
WOODLAWN Cem

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BORN:

DIED:

8 MICHAEL HEITZMANN (#85)
BORN: AUGUST 9, 1748
DANTERSBACH, GERMANY
MARRIED: FEBRUARY 13, 1779
GERMANY
DIED: SEPTEMBER 2, 1807
DANTERSBACH, GERMANY

9 BARBARA MAILE (#86)
BORN: OCTOBER 25, 1755

DIED: NOVEMBER 15, 1788
GERMANY

10 MATTHIAS DOLDT (DOLD) (#87)
BORN: c. 1739

MARRIED:

DIED: APRIL 8, 1811

11 CHRISTINA SPATH (#88)
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16 JOHANN ADAM HEITZMANN (#89)
B: OCTOBER 28, 1713
M: APRIL 27, 1746
D: FEBRUARY 4, 1779

17 ANNA MARIA BIHLER (#90)
B: JUNE 20, 1702
D: JANUARY 2, 1789

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1 JOHANN ADAM HEITZMANN (#89)
BORN: OCTOBER 28, 1713
MARRIED: APRIL 27, 1746
DIED: FEBRUARY 4, 1779

SPOUSE OF NO.1
ANNA MARIA BIHLER (#90)

2 FATHER OF NO.1
JOHANN MARTIN HEITZMANN (#91)
BORN: OCTOBER 15, 1690
MARRIED: c. 1720
DIED:

3 MOTHER OF NO.1
KATHARINA LUTZ (#92)
BORN: OCTOBER 23, 1686
DIED:

4 ZACHARIAS HEITZMANN (#93)
BORN: c. 1653
HARMERSACH, GERMANY
MARRIED: NOVEMBER 17, 1674
DIED:

5 KATHARINA SCHREMPP (#94)
BORN: JANUARY 31, 1654
DIED:

8 CHRISTOPHORUS HEITZMANN (#95)
BORN: c. 1630
MARRIED: JANUARY 29, 1652
DIED:

9 MARIA LEHMANN (#96)
BORN:
DIED:

16 CONRAD HEITZMANN (#97)
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18 ANDREAS LEHMANN (#98)
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1 MARGARET LOUISE REIHLMANN (#74)
BORN: 29 May 1860
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA
MARRIED: NOVEMBER 13, 1879

DIED: AUGUST 14, 1927
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
CEDAR REST Cem

SPOUSE OF NO.1
JACOB HEITZMANN (#73)

2 JOHANN GEORGE RIEHLMANN (#99)
BORN: 16 May 1837
GERMANY
MARRIED: DECEMBER 4, 1859

DIED: JUNE 13, 1905
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA

FATHER OF NO.1

4 JOHANN PETER RIEHLMANN (#101)
BORN: JANUARY 28, 1789
GERMANY
MARRIED:

DIED: MARCH 31, 1840
GERMANY

8 JOHANNES RIEHLMANN (RIELMANN) (#103)
BORN:
GERMANY
MARRIED: APRIL 6, 1788

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9 ANNA 'MARGARETHA' JUNG (#104)
BORN:

DIED:

18 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:

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5 MARGARETHA MAHLER (#102)
BORN: 1797
GERMANY
DIED: MARCH 28, 1869
GERMANY

10 JACOB MAHLER (#110)
BORN:

MARRIED:

DIED:

20 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:

21 BORN: DIED:

11 BARBARA REIHS (#111)
BORN:

DIED:

22 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:

23 BORN: DIED:

3 ANNA MARIA 'MARY' HENECKO (#100)
BORN: MARCH 11, 1841
GERMANY
DIED: MARCH 31, 1906
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA

MOTHER OF NO.1

6 GEORG ADAM HENECKO (#105)
BORN: SEPTEMBER 4, 1812

MARRIED: AUGUST 11, 1835

DIED: 5 May 1891

12 FRANZ JOSEF HENECKO (HENECO) (#107)
BORN: 1779

MARRIED: AUGUST 4, 1806

DIED: SEPTEMBER 1820

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7 MARGARETHE WALTER (#106)
BORN: OCTOBER 27, 1812

DIED: SEPTEMBER 29, 1853

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1 JOHN LOUIS PRADAT (#112)
BORN: 1847
MS
MARRIED: AUGUST 3,1871
HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS
DIED: JULY 29, 1888

SPOUSE OF NO.1
FRANCES MARY CRAWFOOT (#113)

2 LOUIS EUGENE PRADAT (#114)
BORN: 1818-20
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA
MARRIED: SEPTEMBER 16, 1841
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED: AUGUST 13, 1896
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA

FATHER OF NO.1

4 PIERRE PRADAT (#118)
BORN: 1785
THIERS, FRANCE
MARRIED: 1836
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA
DIED: DECEMBER 29, 1854
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA

8 JEAN PRADAT (#120)
BORN:
MARRIED:
DIED: POST 1821

9 MARIE COURBE (#121)
BORN:
DIED: PRE 1821

5 ELIZABETH IXELIN (TZELIN) (#119)
BORN: 1790
LYON, FRANCE
DIED: APRIL(MAY) 29, 1855
BILOXI, HARRISON Co MS

10 FRANCOIS IXELIN (TZELIN) (#122)
BORN:
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11 PIERRETTE PHILIPPINE BERNARD (#123)
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3 CAROLINE GLOVER (#115)
BORN: 1826-27
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1 MARY ANNIE MCDONALD (#76)
BORN: OCTOBER 22, 1859
RINEGRY, KNOCKMO+, COUNTY MAYO Co IR
MARRIED: AUGUST 4, 1883
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA
DIED: MARCH 22, 1947
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
ST. MARY'S Cem

SPOUSE OF NO.1
GEORGE PAUL RUDOLPH (#75)

2 PATRICK J. MCDONALD (#173)
BORN:
COUNTY MAYO, RUNAGRY NEAR +, MAYO Co
MARRIED:
DIED:

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3 MARY MCDONALD ?? (#174)
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1 GEORGE PAUL RUDOLPH (#75)
BORN: APRIL 6, 1861
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
MARRIED: AUGUST 4, 1883
NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA
DIED: JANUARY 15, 1949
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS
ST. MARY'S Cem

SPOUSE OF NO.1
MARY ANNIE MCDONALD (#76)

2 FATHER OF NO.1
PAUL RUDOLPH (#77)
BORN: 1820
ITALY
MARRIED:
DIED: PRE 1880

3 MOTHER OF NO.1
ANNA CATHERINE RUFINACH (RIVANACH) (#78)
BORN: 1830-33
SWITZERLAND
DIED: PRE- 1889
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS

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1 FRANCES MARY CRAWFOOT (#113)
BORN: AUGUST 23, 1852
NIAGARA FALLS, NIAGARA Co NY
MARRIED: AUGUST 3,1871
HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS
DIED: NOVEMBER 29, 1929
GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS
HANDSBORO Cem

SPOUSE OF NO.1
JOHN LOUIS PRADAT (#112)

2 HUBBARD A. CRAWFOOT (#116)
BORN: SEPTEMBER 30, 1811
VT
MARRIED:
NIAGARA FALLS, NIAGARA Co NY
DIED: JANUARY 26, 1894,FRIDAY
HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS
HANDSBORO Cem

FATHER OF NO.1

3 ANN (ANNIE,ANNA) M. HAYWOOD (#117)
BORN: SEPTEMBER 28, 1814
HILLSDALE Co NY
DIED: JULY 18, 1879, FRIDAY
HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS

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1 ELIZABETH POWELL (#9)
BORN: FEBRUARY 14, 1853
MACON DAVIES? Co MO
MARRIED: 11 May 1874
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED:

SPOUSE OF NO.1
JOSEPH J.(R.?) CAIN (#8)

2 WILLIAM F. POWELL (#69)
BORN: 1831
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MARRIED: 28 May 1852
MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL
DIED:

FATHER OF NO.1

3 NANCY HOWARD (#70)
BORN: 1835
MACON OR DAVIES?? Co MO
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========== GENERATION 1 ==========

1 **JOSEPH REMY CAIN, III (#1)** born APRIL 2, 1978, GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS; occ. STUDENT, BELAIRE BAPTIST KINDERGARTEN, BELAIRE ELEM, HARCO..

========== GENERATION 2 ==========

2 **JOSEPH REMY CAIN, JR. (#2)** born FEBRUARY 5, 1950, GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS; occ. POSTAL SERVICE SUPERVISOR.

3 **MARY SUSAN KNIGHT (#3)** born MARCH 31, 1953, JACKSON, HINDS Co MS; occ. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER.

========== GENERATION 3 ==========

4 **JOSEPH REMY CAIN,SR. (#4)** born MARCH 25,1907, HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS; died JULY 16,1983, GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS; buried EVERGREEN Cemetery; occ. ENTEX, SUPERVISOR STORES; ACCOUNTANT TAX DEPT. CITY OF GPT..

5 **MARION KATHERINE HEITZMANN (#5)** born APRIL 7, 1910, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; occ. HOUSEWIFE. BORN AT HOME 218 KELLER, DELIVERED BY MIDWIFE..

6 **ATHA (ATHER) ANDERSON KNIGHT (#124)** born APRIL 19, 1918, SUMMERLAND, JONES Co MS; occ. U.S. MARSHALL.

7 **DOVIE DORIS WARREN (#125)** born MARCH 30, 1918, COLLINS, COVINGTON Co MS; died JUNE 23, 1981, GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS; buried EVERGREEN Cemetery; occ. TELETYPE OPERATOR--WWII; HOUSEWIFE..

========== GENERATION 4 ==========

8 **JOSEPH KIENNY CAIN (#6)** born APRIL 11, 1878, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; died DECEMBER 14, 1944, AT 5:10 P.M. IN GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS; buried EVERGREEN Cemetery; occ. RAILROAD CONDUCTOR, SAWMILL WORKER, SELF-EMPLOYED.

9 **ROSA MAY(MAE) PRADAT (#7)** born APRIL 6, 1878, HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS; died JULY 16, 1943, AT 1025 43RD AVE IN FRONT BEDROOM, GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS; buried HANDSBORO Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.

10 **ALBERT JOSEPH HEITZMANN (#71)** born NOVEMBER 3, 1882, SUMMIT, PIKE Co MS; died SEPTEMBER 13, 1955, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; buried ST. MARY'S Cemetery; occ. BAKER.

11 **MARY ANNIE (AUGUSTA, MANIE) RUDOLPH (#72)** born AUGUST 27, 1887, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; died JULY 21, 1948, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; buried ST. MARY'S Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.

12 **JAMES (JIMMY) ROBERT KNIGHT (#128)** born JUNE 18, 1873, NEAR GITANO COMMUNITY, JONES Co MS; died JANUARY 14, 1965, COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF LAUREL, MS., JONES Co MS; buried UNION LINE Cemetery.

13 **MARY WILLIAM (WILLIE) MURRAY (#129)** born JANUARY 28, 1881, SOSO, JONES Co MS; died 15 May 1951, SUMMERLAND, JONES Co MS; buried UNION LINE Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.

14 **WILLIAM JOSEPH WARREN (#142)** born JANUARY 9, 1878; died DECEMBER 1, 1945, MT. OLIVE, COVINGTON Co MS; buried McNAIR Cemetery; occ. SHERIFF.

15 **MARY ANN CATHERINE "MOLLY" MCLEOD (#143)** born FEBRUARY 13, 1879; died MARCH 12, 1936.

========== GENERATION 5 ==========

16 **JOSEPH J.(R.?) CAIN (#8)** born JANUARY 8, 1853, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; died MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; buried MAGNOLIA Cemetery; occ. CARPENTER, MOULDER.

17 **ELIZABETH POWELL (#9)** born FEBRUARY 14, 1853, MACON DAVIES? Co MO; occ. HOUSEWIFE.

18 **JOHN LOUIS PRADAT (#112)** born 1847, MS; died JULY 29, 1888.

19 **FRANCES MARY CRAWFOOT (#113)** born AUGUST 23, 1852, NIAGARA FALLS, NIAGARA Co NY; died NOVEMBER 29, 1929, GULFPORT, HARRISON Co MS; buried HANDSBORO Cemetery; occ. KEEPS HOUSE.

20 JACOB HEITZMANN (#73) born MARCH 30, 1856, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA; died NOVEMBER 6, 1925, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; buried CEDAR REST Cemetery; occ. GULF & SHIP ISLAND RAILROAD; BLACKSMITH.

21 MARGARET LOUISE REIHLMANN (#74) born 29 May 1860, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA; died AUGUST 14, 1927, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; buried CEDAR REST Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.

22 GEORGE PAUL RUDOLPH (#75) born APRIL 6, 1861, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; died JANUARY 15, 1949, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; buried ST. MARY'S Cemetery; occ. OYSTER MERCHANT; SAILOR.

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23 **MARY ANNIE MCDONALD (#76)** born OCTOBER 22, 1859, RINEGRY, KNOCKMORE near BALRINA, IRELAND, COUNTY MAYO Co IR; died MARCH 22, 1947, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS; buried ST. MARY'S Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.
24 **JAMES 'DRY' KNIGHT (#130)** born JANUARY 18, 1814, BURKE Co GA; died AUGUST 23, 1901, JONES Co MS; buried JOHN (JACKIE) KNIGHT Cemetery.
25 **MARTHA ANN (JANE?) HARPER (#131)** born 18 May 1835, SC; died AUGUST 16, 1924, SOSO, JONES Co MS; buried UNION LINE Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.
26 **WILLIAM W. MURRAY (#135)** born 1853; occ. FARMER.
27 **DELPHENE M. ANDERSON (#136)** born 1852.
28 **JOHN? JAMES LAWRENCE (LOURENS) WARREN (#144)** born 1856; died 1931, COVINGTON Co MS; buried BLAKENEY Cemetery.
29 **MARY WOOD (#145)** born 1859; died 1931, COVINGTON Co MS; buried BLAKENEY Cemetery.
30 **RICHARD (RICHMOND) A. MCLEOD (#156)** born 1855.
31 **SARAH ADELINE CHAIN (#157)** born 1859-60.

========== GENERATION 6 ==========

32 **JESSE T. CAIN (#57)** born 1815, PA; died OCTOBER 30, 1880, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; buried MAGNOLIA Cemetery; occ. CLERK; JUSTICE OF PEACE; CONSTABLE; MERCHANT.
33 **EMMA AIMEE CATHERINE ELMINOR CASSIBRY LASSABE (#58)** born 1825?, PASS CHRISTIAN, HARRISON Co MS; died FEBRUARY 10, 1909, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; buried MAGNOLIA Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.
34 **WILLIAM F. POWELL (#69)** born 1831, MO.
35 **NANCY HOWARD (#70)** born 1835, MACON OR DAVIES?? Co MO.
36 **LOUIS EUGENE PRADAT (#114)** born 1818-20, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA; died AUGUST 13, 1896, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA; occ. POSTMASTER, MERCHANT, HARRISON COUNTY SHERIFF.
37 **CAROLINE GLOVER (#115)** born 1826-27, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; occ. HOUSEKEEPER.
38 **HUBBARD A. CRAWFOOT (#116)** born SEPTEMBER 30, 1811, VT; died JANUARY 26, 1894,FRIDAY, HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS; buried HANDSBORO Cemetery; occ. BUTCHER, CARPENTER/ARCHITECT, JUSTICE OF PEACE, WHARFMASTER.
39 **ANN (ANNIE,ANNA) M. HAYWOOD (#117)** born SEPTEMBER 28, 1814, HILLSDALE Co NY; died JULY 18, 1879, FRIDAY, HANDSBORO, HARRISON Co MS.
40 **CHARLES (CARL, KARL) HEITZMANN (#79)** born FEBRUARY 28, 1829, SCHWAIBACH, DANTERSBACH, EN GEN BACH, GERMANY; died JANUARY 15, 1900, SUMMIT, PIKE Co MS; buried WOODLAWN Cemetery; occ. BLACKSMITH.
41 **JOHANNA (HANNAH) (ANNA) SANDERS (SAUNDERS) (#80)** born AUGUST 24, 1833(38), EBINGER, BADEN, GERMANY; died FEBRUARY 24, 1886, SUMMIT, PIKE Co MS; buried WOODLAWN Cemetery; occ. HOUSEKEEPING.
42 **JOHANN GEORGE RIEHLMANN (#99)** born 16 May 1837, GERMANY; died JUNE 13, 1905, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA.
43 **ANNA MARIA 'MARY' HENECKO (#100)** born MARCH 11, 1841, GERMANY; died MARCH 31, 1906, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA.
44 **PAUL RUDOLPH (#77)** born 1820, ITALY; died PRE 1880.
45 **ANNA CATHERINE RUFINACH (RIVANACH) (#78)** born 1830-33, SWITZERLAND; died PRE- 1889, BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK Co MS.
46 **PATRICK J. MCDONALD (#173)** born ___, COUNTY MAYO, RUNAGRY NEAR BALRINA, IRELAND, MAYO Co.
47 **MARY MCDONALD ?? (#174)** born ___, IRELAND.
48 **JOHN 'JACKIE' KNIGHT (#133)** born SEPTEMBER 7, 1773, HARTFORD ? Co NC; died JANUARY 9, 1861, COVINGTON Co MS; buried JOHN (JACKIE) KNIGHT Cemetery.
49 **KEZIAH DAVIS (#134)** born DECEMBER 15, 1778, GA; died NOVEMBER 8, 1859, HEBRON, COVINGTON Co MS; buried JOHN (JACKIE) KNIGHT Cemetery.
50 **JOSIAH HARPER (#355)** born 1802, SC.
51 **MARY H. HARPER (#356)** born 1802, SC.
52 **JOHN R. MURRAY (#137)** born 1830, NC.
53 **ELIZABETH GRISSOM (#138)** born 1832, GA.
54 **HIRAM ANDERSON (#139)** born SEPTEMBER 23, 1826; died JANUARY 23, 1901 ??, MS.
55 **MARY ANN ELIZABETH DUVALL (DEVALL) (#140)** born 1827, SC; died 1860.
56 **JOSEPH L. WARREN (#146)** born JUNE 22, 1807, ROME, GA; died APRIL 22, 1886, BASSFIELD, JEFFERSON DAVIS Co MS; buried TERRELL Cemetery; occ. BAPTIST PREACHER.

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57 MARY ANN ELIZABETH POWELL (#147) born DECEMBER 25, 1831, CRAWFORD Co GA; died JULY 7, 1897, HOT COFFEE, MS.
58 WILLIAM E. WOOD (#154) born 1825, GA.
59 EPSEY EATON (ETSON) (#155) born ___.
60 MURDOCK MCLEOD, JR. (#158) born 1813, SC.
61 NANCY MCLEOD ?? (#159) born 1816, SC.
62 JAMES ALEXANDER CHAIN (#160) born 1832.
63 SUSAN A. CHAIN?? (#161) born 1832.

========== GENERATION 7 ==========

64 JOSEPH ~~STILLWELL~~ CAIN, SR. (#59) born 1790?, MORRISVILLE, BUCKS Co PA; died APRIL 28, 1856, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; buried CHURCH ST. Cemetery; occ. MERCHANT, WOOD INSPECTOR.
65 JULIA ANN TREAT? (#60) born 1795?, PHILADELPHIA, PA; died MARCH 25, 1877, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; buried CHURCH STREET Cemetery; occ. HOUSEWIFE.
66 ALEXANDER REMY LASSABE (#177) born 1784, FRANCE; died NOVEMBER 22, 1849, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; buried MAGNOLIA Cemetery; occ. DOCTOR.
67 BASALICE (BASILIA) SAUCIER (#176) born 30 May 1798; died OCTOBER 30, 1870, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; buried MAGNOLIA Cemetery.
72 PIERRE PRADAT (#118) born 1785, THIERS, FRANCE; died DECEMBER 29, 1854, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA; occ. ENTREPRENEUR, CASINO OWNER.
73 ELIZABETH IXELIN (TZELIN) (#119) born 1790, LYON, FRANCE; died APRIL(MAY) 29, 1855, BILOXI, HARRISON Co MS; occ. OWNED GREEN OAKS HOTEL(PRADAT HOTEL) & CASINO.
80 ALPHONSE (ILDEPHONS) HEITZMANN (#83) born FEBRUARY 16, 1780, SCHWAIBACH, GERMANY; died JANUARY 24, 1835, SCHWAIBACH, GERMANY.
81 THERESIA (THERESA) DOLDT (DOLD) (#84) born OCTOBER 22, 1780; died 11 May 1852, SCHWAIBACH, GERMANY.
84 JOHANN PETER RIEHLMANN (#101) born JANUARY 28, 1789, GERMANY; died MARCH 31, 1840, GERMANY.
85 MARGARETHA MAHLER (#102) born 1797, GERMANY; died MARCH 28, 1869, GERMANY.
86 GEORG ADAM HENECKD (#105) born SEPTEMBER 4, 1812; died 5 May 1891.
87 MARGARETHE WALTER (#106) born OCTOBER 27, 1812; died SEPTEMBER 29, 1853.
96 MILES JOHN KNIGHT (#164) born ___.
97 MARY KNIGHT ??? (#165) born ___; died AUGUST 9, 1818, MARION Co MS.
98 JOHN DAVIS (#162) born ___.
99 SARAH REBECCA DURHAM (#163) born ___; died GA.
108 ISAAC ANDERSON (#166) born OCTOBER 1785, NC; died 1878, ELLISVILLE, JONES Co MS; occ. FARMER.
109 THERESA 'TRECY' POWELL (#167) born 1789, SC; died 1852, ELLISVILLE, JONES Co MS.
114 RIGDON POWELL (#148) born DECEMBER 6, 1806, JONES Co GA; died SEPTEMBER 25, 1880, SOSO, JONE Co MS; buried INDIAN SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH Cemetery; occ. SCHOOL TEACHER, FARMER.
115 NANCY ROBERTS (#149) born 1808, BURKE Co GA; died SEPTEMBER 19, 1882, SOSO, JONES Co MS; buried INDIAN SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH Cemetery.

========== GENERATION 8 ==========

134 JEAN PHILLIPE SAUCIER (#180) born 1 May 1747, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; died 1820, NEAR PASS CHRISTIAN, HARRISON Co MS.
135 MARIE LOUISE NECAISE (#181) born AUGUST 15, 1765, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; died 1840??, NEAR PASS CHRISTIAN, HARRISON COUNTY Co MS.
144 JEAN PRADAT (#120) born ___; died POST 1821.
145 MARIE COURBE (#121) born ___; died PRE 1821.
146 FRANCOIS IXELIN (TZELIN) (#122) born ___.
147 PIERRETTE PHILIPPINE BERNARD (#123) born ___.
160 MICHAEL HEITZMANN (#85) born AUGUST 9, 1748, DANTERSBACH, GERMANY; died SEPTEMBER 2, 1807, DANTERSBACH, GERMANY.
161 BARBARA MAILE (#86) born OCTOBER 25, 1755; died NOVEMBER 15, 1798, GERMANY.
162 MATTHIAS DOLDT (DOLD) (#87) born c. 1739; died APRIL 8, 1811.
163 CHRISTINA SPATH (#88) born ___.
168 JOHANNES RIEHLMANN (RIELMANN) (#103) born ___, GERMANY.

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169 ANNA 'MARGARETHA' JUNG (#104) born ___.
170 JACOB MAHLER (#110) born ___.
171 BARBARA REIHS (#111) born ___.
172 FRANZ JOSEF HENECKO (HENECCO) (#107) born 1779; died SEPTEMBER 1820.
173 ANNA MARIA HORNUNG (#108) born ___; died 20 May 1838.
216 JAMES ANDERSON (#169) born MARCH 6, 1748, AUGUSTA Co VA.
217 AGNES CRAIG (#170) born ___.
228 JOHN H. POWELL, SR. (#150) born 1755-65, SC; died 1820.
229 ESTHER POWELL?? (#151) born 1760-65, SC; died AFTER 1840.
230 GRAYSTOCK ROBERTS, JR. (#152) born ___.
231 MARY ROBERTS ?? (#153) born ___.

========== GENERATION 9 ==========

268 DON HENRY (HENRIQUE) SAUCIER (#182) born 1706, MOBILE, MOBILE Co AL; died 1761.
269 BARBE LACROIX (#183) born 1711, QUEBEC, CANADA; died 1778.
270 JEAN BAPTISTE NICAISE (#184) born ___, PARIS, FRANCE; died BY DECEMBER 1768; occ. PATRON OF KING, WHICH IS A CAPTAIN OF SMALL BOATS..
271 MARIE CATHERINE ANGELIQUE MIOT (MIOU, MIAU) (#185) born ___.
320 JOHANN ADAM HEITZMANN (#89) born OCTOBER 28, 1713; died FEBRUARY 4, 1779; occ. FARMER.
321 ANNA MARIA BIHLER (#90) born JUNE 20, 1702; died JANUARY 2, 1789.
344 WILHELM HENECKO (#109) born ___.
432 JOHN ANDERSON (#171) born ___, IRELAND.
433 JANE ANDERSON ??? (#172) born ___, IRELAND.

========== GENERATION 10 ==========

536 JEAN BAPTISTE SAUCIER (#186) born DECEMBER 4, 1674, QUEBEC, CANADA; died 1716; occ. MERCHANT AT FORT LOUIS.
537 MARIE GABRIELLE SAVARY (#187) born ___, NATIVE OF ST. DENIS, FRANCE; died OCTOBER 27, 1738, NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS Par LA.
538 FRANCOIS LACROIX (#188) born 1677.
539 BARBE MONTMEUNIER (MONMAGNIER) (#189) born 1673.
540 JACQUES NICAISE (#190) born ___, PARIS, FRANCE; occ. WIGMAKER.
541 CATHERINE DU VEER (#191) born ___.
542 ANDRE MIOT (#192) born ___; died JANUARY 28, 1881, MOBILE, AL; buried MOBILE HOSPITAL Cemetery; occ. PATRON FOR THE KING..
543 MARIE ANGELIQUE GIRARD (#193) born ___.
640 JOHANN MARTIN HEITZMANN (#91) born OCTOBER 15, 1690.
641 KATHARINA LUTZ (#92) born OCTOBER 23, 1686.

========== GENERATION 11 ==========

1072 LOUIS SAUCIER (#194) born 1634, ST. EUSTACHE, PARIS; died 1676, ET DUMAY SILLEY, QUEBEC.
1073 MARGUERITE GAILLARD DIT DUPLESSIS (#195) born ___, PICARDY; died ST. MICHEL, QUEBEC.
1076 FRANCOIS LACROIX (#198) born 1639, FRANCE; died IL.
1077 ANNE GASNIER (GANIER, GAGNIER, GAGNE') (#199) born OCTOBER 27, 1653, QUEBEC, CANADA.
1280 ZACHARIAS HEITZMANN (#93) born c. 1653, HARMERSACH, GERMANY.
1281 KATHARINA SCHREMPP (#94) born JANUARY 31, 1654.

========== GENERATION 12 ==========

2154 LOUIS GASNIER (#200) born 1612, IGE, ORNE, NORMANDY; died 1661.
2155 MARIE MICHEL (#201) born ___; died AUGUST 28, 1710, STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, QUEBEC.
2560 CHRISTOPHORUS HEITZMANN (#95) born c. 1630.
2561 MARIA LEHMANN (#96) born ___.

========== GENERATION 13 ==========

5120 CONRAD HEITZMANN (#97) born ___.
5122 ANDREAS LEHMANN (#98) born ___.

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1 JOSEPH REMY CAIN JR ('Joey')
Person being traced POST OFFICE
b. 2-5-1950
p.b. GULFPORT NAVY BASE
m. 6-12-1976
p.m. HANDSBORO BAPTIST CHURCH
d.
p.d./bur.

Person being traced Married to:
MARY SUSAN KNIGHT
b. 3-31-1953
d.

2 JOSEPH REMY CAIN (5 KIDS)
(father) Bookkeeper/Tax Dept. City Dept.
b. 3-25-1907
p.b. HANDSBORO
m. 10-6-1934
p.m. OUR LADY GULF (B.S.L.)
d. 7-16-1983
p.d./bur. EVERGREEN Cemetery GULFPORT, MS.

3 MARION KATHERINE HEITZMANN (3 KIDS)
(mother)
b. 4-7-1910
p.b. BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.
d.
p.d./bur.

4 JOSEPH KINNEY CAIN (4 KIDS)
(grandfather) R.R. CONDUCTOR
b. 4-11-1878
p.b. Mobile
m. 7-13-1904
p.m.
d. 12-14-1944 5:10 pm
p.d./bur. EVERGREEN CEMETERY GULFPORT MS.
2nd WIFE: MAMIE SUE GIPSON 1896-1968

5 ROSA MAY PRADAT
(grandmother)
b. 4-6-1878
p.b. HANDSBORO
d. 7-16-1943
p.d./bur. HANDSBORO CEMETERY

6 ALBERT J HEITZMANN (7 KIDS)
(grandfather) BAKER
b. 11-3-1882
p.b. Summit, MS.
m.
p.m. BAY St. Louis, MS.
d. 9-13-1955
p.d./bur. ST MARY'S Cemetery BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.

7 MARY ANNIE RUDOLPH
(grandmother)
b.
p.b. BAY ST. LOUIS
d.
p.d./bur. ST. MARY'S CEMETERY BAY St Louis, MS

8 JOSEPH R. CAIN (9 KIDS)
(great grandfather) CARPENTER/MOULDER
b. 1-8-1853 p.b. ALA.
m. 5-11-1874 p.m. Mobile
d. p.d./bur

9 ELIZABETH POWELL
(great grandmother)
b. 2-14-1853 p.b. MARION CTY. MO.
d. p.d./bur.

10 JOHN LOUIS PRADAT
(great grandfather)
b. 4-28-1848 p.b.
m. 8-3-1871 p.m. HARRISON COUNTY
d. 6-29-1888 p.d./bur

11 FRANCES MARY CRAWFOOT
(great grandmother)
b. 8-23-1852 p.b. NIAGRA FALLS, N.Y.
d. 11-29-1929 p.d./bur GPT. HANDSBORO Cem.

12 JACOB HEITZMANN
(great grandfather)
b. 3-30-1856 p.b. N.O.
m. 11-13-1879 p.m.
d. 11-6-1928 p.d./bur. CEDAR REST Cem. B.S.L., MS.

13 MARGARET LOUISE REIHLMANN
(great grandmother)
b. 5-29-1860 p.b. DEPT. PARISH
d. 8-14-1927 p.d./bur. CEDAR REST BAY ST. LOUIS

14 GEORGE PETER RUDOLPH
(great grandfather)
b. 1860 p.b.
m. p.m. BAY ST. LOUIS
d. p.d./bur. BAY ST. LOUIS

15 MARY ANNIE McDONALD
(great grandmother) 'CASCELLE GIRL'
b. p.b. IRELAND
d. p.d./bur. BAY St. Louis
came to U.S. at Age 17 yrs.

16 JESSE T CAIN (13 KIDS)
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART 4
Justice of Peace Merchant
b. 1815 PA. d. 10-30-1880 m. 12-24-1841
b. 1826 Ms. d. 2-10-1904

17 ELMINOR EMMA [illegible] CATHERINE CASSIDY
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART 3

18 WILLIAM T. POWELL
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART
b. 1831 Mo d. M. 5-24
b. 1835 Ms. d.

19 NANCY HOWARD
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART

20 LOUIS E PRADAT
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART 2
Merchant
b. 1818 LA. d.
b. 1826 Ms. d. 5-1-1871

21 CAROLINE Augustine GLOVER
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART

22 HUBBARD CRAWFOOT
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART
Justice of Peace
b. 9-30-1811 CT. d. 1-26-1894
b. 9-28-1814 N.Y. d. 7-18-1879

23 ANN M. HAYWOOD
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART

24 CARL (KARL) (CHAS) HEITZMANN
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART 7
b. 2-28-1824 Germ. d. 1-15-1900 Sc. Miss
b. 8-24-1838 d. 2-24-1898

25 JOHANNA (HANNAH) [illegible]
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART

26 JOHANN GEORGE REIHLMANN
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART 6
b. 5-16-1833 Ger. d. 6-13-1876
b. 3-11-1841 Ger. d. 5-31-1926
m. 12-4-1854

27 ANNA MARIA MARY HAWKINS
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART 10

28 PAUL RUDOLPH
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART
b. ITALY 1820 d. Pre 1880
b. SWITZ. 1850 d.

29 ANNA
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART

30 PATRICK J McDONALD
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART
COUNTY MAYO IRELAND ROSCREA Co
b. d.
b. d.

31 MARY
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART

b Date of birth
pb Place of birth
m./p.m. Date of marriage—Place of marriage
d Date of death
pd/bur Place of death or burial

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Louis E Pradat
Person being traced MERCHANT
b. 1818-20. LA.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

Married to: CAROLINE Augustine Glover
b. 1826 ALA
d. 5-1-1871
5-11-1871?

Divorced ?
1836

32 Pierre Pradat (father)
b. ~1785
p.b. NATIVE OF Thiers
m. 9-10-1821
p.m. New Orleans
d. 1854
p.d./bur.

33 ELIZABETH TZELIN (mother)
b. 1790
p.b. NATIVE OF LYON
d. 1853-56
p.d./bur.

62 (John) MURIO ? Jean ^ PRADAT (grandfather)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. Post-1821
p.d./bur.

63 MARIE COURBE (grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d. PRE-1821
p.d./bur.

64 FRANCOIS TZELIN (grandfather)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. PRE-1821
p.d./bur.

65 Pierrette Philippine BERNARD (grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

8 KIDS

GREAT/GREAT/GRAND

PRADAT
COURBE
TZELIN
BERNARD

(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART b. d.

b: Date of birth
pb Place of birth
m./p.m. Date of marriage—Place of marriage
d Date of death
pd/bur Place of death or burial

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7 ELMINOR AIMEE EMMA CATHERINE CASSIBRY LASSABE
Person being traced
b. 1825 26 Ms. Lan
p.b.
m. 12-2-1841
p.m. MOBILE
d. 2-10-1909
p.d./bur. Mobile M.Cem.

Person being traced Married to:
Jesse T CAIN
b. 1815 JUSTICE OF PEACE PA.
d. 10-30-1880 Mobile

34 JUAN (JEAN) CASSIBRY
(father)
b. 1795
p.b. Isle of Simi Greece
m. 2-11-1817
p.m. New ORLEANS
d. 11-9-1833 @ 7:00 A.M.
p.d./bur. ST. Louis Cemetery New Orleans

(*) 2ND "HUSBAND"
ALEXANDER REMY LASSABE
b. 1784-86 FRANCE
d. 11-22-1849 63 YRS
m. 2-14-1838
ADOPTED EMMA + other CASSIBRYS

35 BASILIA SAUCIER
(mother)
b. 5-30 1798
p.b.
d. 10-30-1870
p.d./bur. MAGNOLIA Cemetery Mobile

BASALICE

36 JORGE CASSIBRY
(grandfather)
b. Isle of Simi
p.b. L'Archipel de Greece Greece
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.
n. Smyrna (FAILIA)

37 ANN FELLA
(grandmother)
b. Chyme
p.b. GREECE (native)
d.
p.d./bur.

38 JEAN Phillipe SAUCIER
(grandfather)
b. 5-1-1747
p.b. Mobile
m. [illegible]
p.m.
d. 1820
p.d./bur. Harrison County Miss.

39 Marie Louise Necaise
(grandmother)
b. 8-15 1765 [illegible]
p.b. [illegible]
d. 184
p.d./bur. HARRISON CTY M

(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
d. p.d./bur

(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur.

(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
d. p.d./bur

(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur

40 HENRY SAUCIER
(great grandfather) 10 KIDS
b. 1706 p.b.
m. 11-8-1732 p.m. Fl. de Chartres, Ill.
d. 1761 p.d./bur.

41 BARBE LACROIX
(great grandmother)
b. 1711 p.b. Quebec
d. 1776 p.d./bur.

42 JEAN-BAPTISTE NICAISE
(great grandfather) 8 KIDS
b. p.b. PARIS, FRANCE
m. 5-11-1745 p.m. MOBILE
d. p.d./bur. (Miou) (Miau)

43 MARIE CATHERINE MIOT
(great grandmother) 6 KIDS
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur.

(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ___
b. d.

(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___

(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ___
b. d.

(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___

(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ___
b. d.

(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___

(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ___
b. d.

(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___

44 JEAN-BAPTISTE SAUCIER
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART 5
b. 12-4-1674 d. 1716 8 KIDS
b. d. 1725 N.O. m. 1704

45 MARIE GABRIELLE SAVARY
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___

46 FRANCOIS LACROIX
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART 6
b. 1677 d. m. 1-19
b. 1673 d.

47 BARBE MONTMEUNIER (MONMAGNIER) WIDOW OF JEAN MERRIER
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___

48 JACQUES NICAISE (WIGMAKER)
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ___
b. d. PARIS FRANCE m.
b. d.

49 Catherine du Veer
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___

50 ANDRE MIOT
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ___
b. d. 8-21-1757 Mobile
b. d.

51 MARIE ANGELIQUE GIRARD
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ___
n. ALA.

b	Date of birth
pb	Place of birth
m./p.m.	Date of marriage—Place of marriage
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16 JESSE T. CAIN
Person being traced Justice of Peace
b. 1815 '16
p.b. Penn.
m. 12-2-1841
p.m. Mobile
d. 10-30-1880
p.d./bur. Magnolia Cemetery Mobile
Person being traced Married to: ELMINOR EMMA AIMEE CATHERINE CASSIBRY LASSABE
b. 1825 26
d. 2-10-1909
715 Palmetto
Mobile
Ward 4

52 JOSEPH Stillwell CAIN
(father) MERCHANT/WOOD INSPECTOR
b. 1793 90?
1825 moved to ALA.
p.b. Morrisville, PA.
m.
p.m.
d. 4-28-1856
p.d./bur. CHURCH ST. CEMETERY MOBILE, ALA

53 JULIA ANN
(mother)
b. 1795
p.b. Philadelphia, PA.
d. 3-25-1877
p.d./bur. Old Church St. Cemetery Mobile, ALA

(grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.
(grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
(great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____ b. d.
(great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____

b Date of birth
pb Place of birth
m./p.m. Date of marriage—Place of marriage
d Date of death
pd/bur Place of death or burial

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Address _____

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MOTHER'S SIDE OF FAMILY

Person being traced
b. 12-4-1684
p.b. Quebec City
m. 7-1704
p.m. Mobile
d. 1716
p.d./bur.

44 JEAN BAPTISTE SAUCIER 8k1135

Person being traced Married to:
MARIE GABRIELLE SAVARY
b. m. ST. Louis
d. 10-27-1773 N.O.
"Perrier Girl"

54 LOUIS SAUCIER
(father)
b. 1634
p.b. ST EUSTACHE, PARIS
m. 11-21-1670 CIVIL
p.m. 1-12-1671 Quebec City Church
d. 1676
p.d./bur.
RES 6T DUMAY, SILLERY, QUEBEC

55 MARGUERITE GAILLARD
(mother) dit DUPLESSIS
b.
p.b. PICARDY
d.
p.d./bur.
RES. ST. MICHEL, Quebec

(grandfather)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

(grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

52 JEAN BAPTISTE GAILLARD
(grandfather)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

57 CATHERINE DeLomelle
(grandmother)
WIDOW HERCULE DUPERON
WIDOW FRANCOIS PREVOST
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
d. p.d./bur.

(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur.

(great great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART ____
b. d.

(great great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART ____

b	Date of birth
pb	Place of birth
m./p.m.	Date of marriage—Place of marriage
d	Date of death
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MOTHER'S SIDE OF FAMILY

46 FRANCOIS LACROIX
Person being traced
b. 1677
p.b.
m. 1-19-1701
p.m. Quebec
d. 1-12-1770
p.d./bur. KASKASKIA

Person being traced Married to: (MONMAGNIER) BAREE MONTMEUNIER
b. 1675 ROUEN, NORMANDY
d.
WIDOW JEAN MORRIER

58 FRANCOIS LACROIX
(father)
b. 1691 4 KIDS
p.b. FRANCE
m. 9-11-1670
p.m. STE ANNE de Beaupre
d.
p.d./bur.

R. Pierre Gaigon AT Beaupre, Quebec
moved to ILLINOIS 1723 "Voyageur et marchand"

59 ANNE GASNIER (GAGNE' GAGNIER GANIER)
(mother)
b. 10-27-1653
p.b. Quebec
d.
p.d./bur.

60 LOUIS GASNIER
(grandfather) 9 KIDS
b. 1612
p.b. IBE, Orne, NORMANDY
m. 1638
p.m.
d. 1661
p.d./bur. 1644 Came to Nouvelle FRANCE (CANADA)

61 MARIE Michel
(grandmother) WIDOW/GASNIER
b.
p.b.
m. Paul de Rainville 1666
d. 8-28-1710
p.d./bur. Ste ANNE

(grandfather)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

(grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
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(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur.

(great grandfather)
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(great grandfather)
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m. p.m.
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24 KARL HEITZMANN — CHARLES CARL BLACKSMITH
Person being traced
b. 2-28-1829
p.b. DANTERSBACH, BADEN
m. 7-14-1855
p.m.
d. 1-15-1900
p.d./bur. SUMMIT, MS.

Person being traced Married to: ANNA
74 ANNA (HANNAH) SANDERS
b. 8-24-1833
p.b. EBINGER, BADEN
d. 2-24-1886
p.d. SUMMIT, MS. Woodlawn Cemetery

12 ILDEPHONS HEITZMANN (father)
b. 2-16-1780
p.b. Schwaibach, Ger
m. 2-16-1811
p.m.
d. 1-24-1835
p.d./bur. Ger.

13 THERESIA DOLD (DOLST) (mother)
b. 10-22-1790
p.b. Schwaibach, Ger
d. 5-11-1852
p.d./bur. Ger

6 Michael HEITZMANN (grandfather)
b. 8-9-1748
p.b. DANTERSBACH
m. 2-13-1779
p.m.
d. 3-2-1807
p.d./bur. DANTERSBACH

7 BARBARA Maile (grandmother)
b. 10-23-1755
p.b.
d. 11-15-1788
p.d./bur.

14 MATTHIAS DOLD (grandfather)
b. 1759
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. 4-8-1811
p.d./bur.

15 CHRISTINA SPATH (grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

3 JOHANN ADAM HEITZMANN (great grandfather) FARMER
b. 10-28-1713 p.b.
m. 4-27-1746 p.m.
d. 2-4-1779 p.d./bur

2 ANNA MARIA EIHLER (great grandmother)
b. 6-20-1702 p.b.
d. 1-2-1789 p.d./bur.

1 JOHANN MARTIN HEITZMANN (great-great grandfather) CONTINUED ON CHART 8
b. 10-15-1690 d.
b. 10-23-1686 d.

75 KATHARINA LUTZ (great-great grandmother) CONTINUED ON CHART
m. 9.17

(great grandfather) (great grandmother) (great-great grandfather) (great-great grandmother) — b. d. — CONTINUED ON CHART

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74 JOHANN MARTIN HEITZMANN
Person being traced
b. 10-15-1690
p.b.
m. c. 1720
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

Person being traced Married to:
KATHARINA LUTZ
b. 10-23-1686
d.

76 ZACHARIAS HEITZMANN
(father)
b. c. 1653
p.b. HARMERSBACH Ger.
m. 11-17-1674
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

77 KATHARINA Schrempp
(mother)
b. 1-31-1654
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

78 CHRISTOPHORUS HEITZMANN
(grandfather)
b. c. 1630
p.b.
m. 1-29-1652
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

79 MARIA LEHMANN
(grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

(grandfather)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

(grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

156 CONRAD HEITZMANN
(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
d. p.d./bur

(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur.

157 ANDREAS LEHMANN
(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
d. p.d./bur

(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur

(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
d. p.d./bur.

(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur.

(great grandfather)
b. p.b.
m. p.m.
d. p.d./bur.

(great grandmother)
b. p.b.
d. p.d./bur.

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26 JOHANN GEORGE RIEHLMANN
Person being traced
b. 5-16-1837
p.b. GERMANY
m. 12-4-1859
p.m.
d. 6-13-1905
p.d./bur. N.O.

Person being traced Married to:
ANNA MARIA 'MARY' HENECKO
b. 3-11-1841 GER.
d. 3-31-1906 N.O.

82 JOHANN 'PETER' RIEHLMANN
(father)
b. 1-28-1789
p.b. GERMANY
m.
p.m.
d. 3-31-1840
p.d./bur. GERMANY

83 MARGARETHA MAHLER
(mother)
b. 1797
p.b. GER.
d. 3-28-1869
p.d./bur. GER

1 JOHANNES RIEHLMANN (RIELMANN)
(grandfather)
b.
p.b. GERMANY
m. 4-6-1788
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

2 ANNA 'MARGARETHA' JUNG
(grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

86 JACOB MAHLER
(grandfather)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d./bur.

87 BARBARA REIHS
(grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d./bur.

(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.
(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
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(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.
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Date _____

27 ANNA MARIA 'MARY' HENECKO
Person being traced
b. 3-11-1841
p.b. GERMANY
m. 12-4-1859
p.m.
d. 3-31-1906
p.d./bur. N.O., LA.

Person being traced
Married to:
JOHANN GEORGE RIEHLMANN
b. 5-16-1837 GER.
d. 6-13-1905 N.O.

88 GEORG ADAM HENECKO
(father)
b. 9-4-1812
p.b.
m. 8-11-1835
p.m.
d. 5-5-1891
p.d./bur.

89 MARGARETHE WALTER
(mother)
b. 10-27-1812
p.b.
d. 9-29-1853
p.d./bur.

90 FRANZ JOSEF HENECO
(grandfather)
b. 1779
p.b.
m. 8-4-1806
p.m.
d. 9-__-1820
p.d./bur.

91 ANNA MARIA HORNUNG
(grandmother)
b.
p.b.
d. 5-20-1838
p.d./bur.

(grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.

(grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

92 WILHELM HENECKO
(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur

(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur

(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandfather) b. p.b. m. p.m. d. p.d./bur.

(great grandmother) b. p.b. d. p.d./bur.

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Renee Hague

From: Fred Cain <geezer43@bellsouth.net>
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2011 8:41 PM
To: Renee Hague
Subject: H. C. Havens

On April 8, 1907, THOMAS WISTAR CAIN purchased 120.12 acres in Ramsey Springs, now Stone Co., but then Jackson Co. The seller was WISTAR's sister, Sarah Ann Cain, and the purchase price was $ 140. The Justice of the Peace who certified the sale was H. C. Havens, brother-in-law of Sarah Ann and WISTAR CAIN. H. C. Havens was the husband of Mary Franklin Cain.
Small world! I wonder if Havens charged my GGF a fee for his services.

I'm sure you know that the Havens are in "Four Centuries on the Pascagoula", Vol. II. I have him as a Confederate veteran, but don't remember the source.
Fred Cain

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Ancestors of Joseph Remy Cain, Jr.

Joseph Kienny Cain
b: April 11, 1878
m: July 13, 1904 in Gulfport, Mississippi
d: December 13, 1944

Joseph Remy Cain, Sr.
b: March 25, 1907 in Handsboro, Mississippi
m: October 06, 1934 in Hancock Co., MS
d: July 16, 1983 in Gulfport, Mississippi

John Louis Pradat
b: April 28, 1848 in Gulfport, Mississippi
m: August 03, 1871 in Handsboro, MS
d: July 29, 1888

Rosa Mae Pradat
b: April 06, 1878 in Handsboro, Mississippi
d: July 16, 1943 in Gulfport, Mississippi

Mary Frances Crawfoot
b: August 23, 1852 in Niagra Falls , NY
d: November 29, 1929

Joseph Remy Cain, Jr.
b: Private

Marion Katherine Heitzmann
b: April 07, 1910
d: July 16, 1992

Cain 31

Ancestors of Pierre Pradat

Jean Pradat
b: WFT Est 1744-1773 in Thiers, France
m: WFT Est 1770-1809
d: Aft 1821

Pierre Pradat
b: Abt 1795 in Thiers, France
m: September 10, 1821 in New Orleans, Louisiana
d: December 29, 1854 in New Orleans, Louisiana

Marie Courbe
b: WFT Est 1753-1776
d: Aft 1821

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Ancestors of Joseph Remy Cain, Jr.

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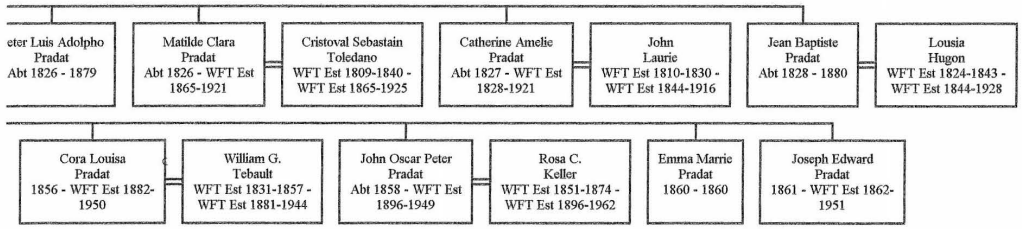
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Pradat
Abt 1826 - 1879
Matilde Clara
Pradat
Abt 1826 - WFT Est
1865-1921
Cristoval Sebastain
Toledano
WFT Est 1809-1840 -
WFT Est 1865-1925
Catherine Amelie
Pradat
Abt 1827 - WFT Est
1828-1921
John
Laurie
WFT Est 1810-1830 -
WFT Est 1844-1916
Jean Baptiste
Pradat
Abt 1828 - 1880
Lousia
Hugon
WFT Est 1824-1843 -
WFT Est 1844-1928
Cora Louisa
Pradat
1856 - WFT Est 1882-
1950
William G.
Tebault
WFT Est 1831-1857 -
WFT Est 1881-1944
John Oscar Peter
Pradat
Abt 1858 - WFT Est
1896-1949
Rosa C.
Keller
WFT Est 1851-1874 -
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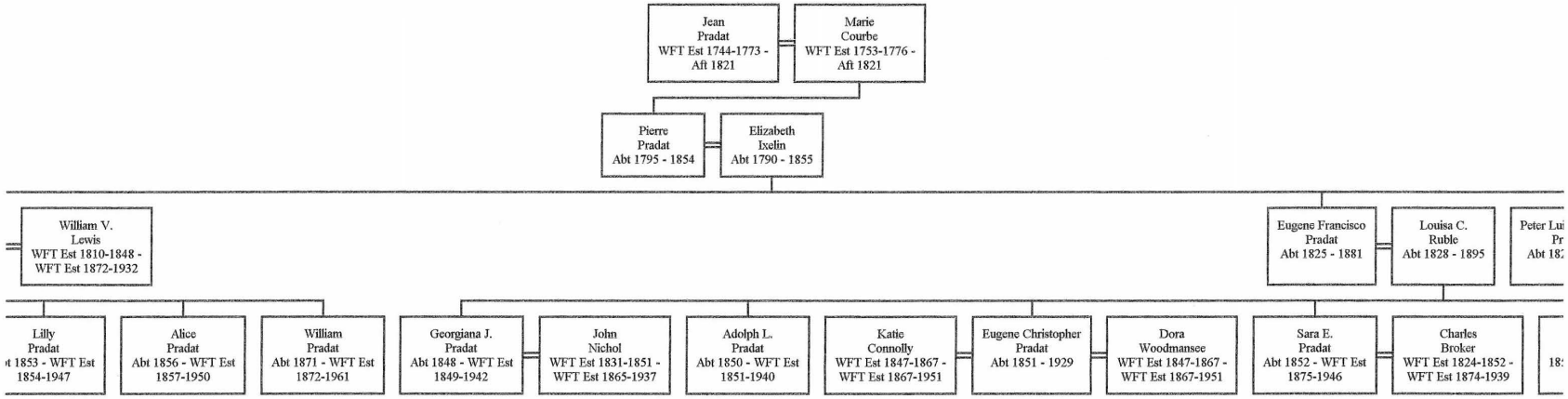
Joseph Edward
Pradat
1861 - WFT Est 1862-
1951

Descendants of Jean Pradat



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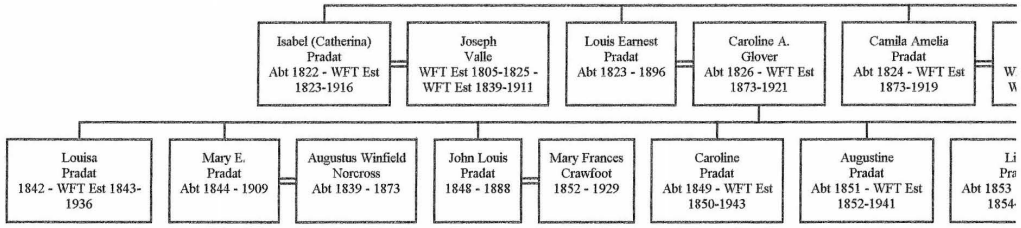
Isabel (Catherina) Pradat Abt 1822 - WFT Est 1823-1916
Joseph Valle WFT Est 1805-1825 - WFT Est 1839-1911
Louis Earnest Pradat Abt 1823 - 1896
Caroline A. Glover Abt 1826 - WFT Est 1873-1921
Camila Amelia Pradat Abt 1824 - WFT Est 1873-1919
Louisa Pradat 1842 - WFT Est 1843-1936
Mary E. Pradat Abt 1844 - 1909
Augustus Winfield Norcross Abt 1839 - 1873
John Louis Pradat 1848 - 1888
Mary Frances Crawfoot 1852 - 1929
Caroline Pradat Abt 1849 - WFT Est 1850-1943
Augustine Pradat Abt 1851 - WFT Est 1852-1941

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Mrs. Joyce E. Naumann
2 September 1990

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The information in your records was the key. The Bible record showing your ancestor as the son of William and Nancy Cain and the family group sheet you included from Patsy Hetzel regarding Jonathan Day Cain set us off in the direction that these people are most certainly all related and are children of William and Nancy Cain. We believe this may be a possible family line:

Children of William and Nancy Cain:
1. Richard Allen Cain, born ca. 1810; married ca. 1829-30, Nancy Caroline McCauley, probably in Franklin or Madison County, MS.

2. William R. Cain, born ca. 1812; married Nelly ____; resided in Leake County by 1830's.

3. Jonathan Day Cain, born 14 Dec. 1813; married 23 June 1836, Mary Ann Harp.

4. Robert Cain, born 22 June 1815; married 5 June 1853, Jane Melville Cooper Lusk.

5. Rebecca Cain, born ca. ?; married Samuel Jasper McKay (had sons named William Robert and Allen Cain McKay). In Leake County by 1830's, lived from 1845 to 1853 in Carroll County, and moved back to Leake County.

Does this sound plausible to you? Are you interested in the information Helen and I have to exchange? As soon as she returns to Missouri, you will no doubt be hearing from Helen, also.

Two questions: Who originally owned the Bible record in your possession and do you have the Bible?

I certainly hope this makes some sort of sense to you. Excitement sometimes makes me incoherent! I would have called you on the phone, but did not see your number on any of the information John Cain had. I am sending a copy of this letter with a cover letter to Patsy Hetzel, also.

Helen and I think we may have some clues to take us past William back into South Carolina and North Carolina. She has a trip there planned for later this year. She is an excellent researcher.

Please let us hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Sammie

Sammie Townsend Lee (Mrs. Thomas)
(214) 349-1435

One of the ladies who attended the Cain Workshop in Lawton.

Three to four of us who attended or sent in material made a connection on our Wm + Nancy but still have not found marriage records or death records.

CAIN CHART 37

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler NAUMANN
Address 5459 Briarbend
City, State Houston, TX 77096
Date January 13, 1987
(713) 723-3104

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 1 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 1

b. Date of Birth
b.p. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
d.p. Place of Death

1 Joyce Evelyn CAIN NAUMANN
b. 29 Nov. 1924
p.b. Houston, TX - Harris Co.
m. 5 Nov. 1943 Quentin Frederick NAUMANN
d.
p.d.

Quentin Frederick NAUMANN (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 13 Mar. 1924
p.b. Houston, TX
d.
p.d.

2 Wm Leonard Joel CAIN (Father of No. 1)
b. 9 Dec. 1896
p.b. Pine Bluff, ARK.
m. 3 May 1922 Marguerite D. COLLINS
d. 23 Aug. 1977 - Houston, TX
p.d F.P. Lawndale

3 Marguerite Dolores COLLINS (Mother of No. 1)
b. 9 Dec. 1905
p.b. Lufkin, Angelina Co. TX
d. 27 Aug. 1977
p.d. Houston, TX. Forest Park Lawndale

4 Wm Gill CAIN (Father of No. 2)
b. 25 Dec. 1856
p.b. Shrevesport, LA.
m. 17 Feb. 1892
d. 9 Oct. 1938
p.d Houston, TX. F.P. Lawndale

5 Robt Francis (BOBBIE) Dehey (Mother of No. 2)
b. 10 Jan. 1860 COOPER
p.b. Pansy Ark.-Drew Co.
d. 26 Mar. 1944
p.d. Bells, Tn. - Bur. Houston, TX FPL

6 Thos. Jackson (Bud) COLLINS (Father of No. 3)
b. 8 Feb. 1873
p.b. Angelina Co. TX
m. 17 Oct. 1901
d. 15 Feb. 1927
p.d Houston, TX. Hollyw. Cem.

7 Lucy Ida DAVIS (Mother of No. 3)
b. 14 Feb. 1887
p.b. Mineola, TX OR ARK.
d. 3 May 1967
p.d. Houston, TX. Harris Co.

8 Robert CAIN (Father of No. 4)
b. 22 June 1815
p.b. Probably Miss. accord. to 1870 Cen. Caddo P. La.
m. 5 June 1853
d. 15 Oct. 1873
p.d Louisiana

9 Jane Melville LUCK COOPER (Mother of No. 4)
b. 1 Jan. 1817
p.b.
d. 1 Aug. 1864
p.d

10 Leonard Strait COOPER (Father of No. 5)
b. 2 Nov. 1810 Chester, S. Car.
p.b.
m. 8 Feb. 1844 RAYMOND HINDS CO. MS.
d. 1894
p.d

11 Lucinda COOPER (Mother of No. 5)
b. 1 Aug. 1824
p.b. Adams Co., MS
d.
p.d. Bradley Cem. Cleveland County, ARK.

12 Geo. Jefferson COLLINS (Father of No. 6)
b. 5 Feb. 1840
p.b. Angelina Co., TX
m. 22 Feb. 1859
d. 22 Jan. 1909
p.d Lufkin, TX. Glendale Cem.

13 Pheraby Ader T. PAGE (Mother of No. 6)
b. 29 Oct. 1842
p.b. NESHOBA CO. MISSIPPI
d. 24 Aug. 1902
p.d. LUFKIN, TX - ANGELINA CO. GLENDALE, CEM.

14 Lafayette DAVIS (Father of No. 7)
b. ?
p.b. ?
m. ?
d.
p.d

15 (Jenny) Sarah Margaret LYNCH (Mother of No. 7)
b. ?
p.b. ?
d. ?
p.d. ?

16 William CAIN (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 Nancy ? (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 William Gill COOPER (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 28 Mar. 1775 or 25 Mar. 1776 Chester Co. S. Car.
m. Ca. 1808 D. 24 Ja 1849

19 Dempsey DONAHO (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 5 Aug. 1788 S. Car.
d. Oct. 1843 Hinds Co. MS Cem. Plant...Raymond

20 James H. COOPER (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1778 Chester S. Car.
m. ... Tippah Co.
d. 1869 Ripley, MS.

21 Margaret Peggy BROWN
b. Ca 1780 Chester, S. Car
d. 1859 Ripley, York C. Tippah C. MS

22 Wm Gill COOPER
b. 28 Mar 1775 Chester Co.
m. Ca 1808 S. Car.
d. Oct 1843 Hinds Co MS

23 Dempsey DONAHO (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 5 Aug 1788 S. Car.
d. 1 Oct. 1843 Hinds Co.

24 Geo. Thos. Wharton COLLINS
b. Sep. 1812
m. 30 Oct. 1837
d. 27 Nov. 1892

25 Martha Ann BRIDGES (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 16 Mar. 1819
d. 27 Nov. 1894 Angelina C

26 Nehemiah PAGE (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1787 N. Car
m. 15 June 1830 Hinds C. MS
d. 10 Dec. 1863 Angelina C

27 Elizabeth CRANE (CRAIN) (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1802 - GA.
d. 22 Jan. 1862 ANGELINA CO. - PAGE CEM.

28
b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

29
b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

30
b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

31
b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

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b. 12 Jan. 1927, Prescott; d. 27 July 1976, Houston, Tx.; m. ABBIE JUANITA AMBLER. Their son, JERRY CHARLES TYNER, 5027 Whispering Falls, Houston, Tx., 77084, researched the John Merriman Bullock family.

2 THOMAS HENERY, b. 3 Mar. 1886; d. 12 Dec. 1959, in Vivian, Caddo Parish, La.; m. LYDIA HULL, ca. 1926; bur. Vivian, La.

3 HERBERT CHARLES, b. __ Apr. ____; d. 5 Apr. 1950, in Alaska; m. LIDDIE SHARP in Daton, La.; bur. Forest Lawn Cem., West Carroll Parish, La.

4 MARY ALEXANDER, b. ____; d. 17 Oct. 1920, West Carroll Parish, La.; bur. Forest Lawn Cem.; m. GEORGE BORTON, ca. 1905, Verda, Grant Parish, La.

5 EFFIE WILMOTH, b. ____; d. as child; bur. Morris Hill Cem., Verda, La.

6 EULA EVA, b. ____; lives 1983, Carroll Nursing Home, Oak Grove, La.; m. ROBERT DEAN FRYDAY.

7 LAURA INEZ, b. ca. 1896, Verda, Grant Parish; d. Jan. 1982, Bastrop, La.; m. CHARLES W. PRESTRIDGE, ca. 1910, Verda, La.; bur. Bastrop, La.

8 JOHN WILLIAM, b. __ Jan. 1900, Verda, Grant Parish; d. ca. 1962, Oak Grove, West Carroll Parish, La.; bur. Forest Lawn Cem., West Carroll Parish; m. ____ ____ in 1917, Pioneer, West Carroll Parish.

9 LAUNA CORTEZ, b. 22 Feb. 1902, Verda, Grant Parish; lives Aug. 1983, Henderson, Tx.; m. (1) ERVIN McGREW; m. (2) TULLEY H. BORDERS (b. 27 Mar. 1886; d. 26 Sept. 1966), 21 Jan. 1936, Gregg Co., Tx.

10 RUBY IVA, b. ____; d. as child; bur. Forest Lawn Cem., West Carroll Parish.

11 BELLE MARIE, b. ca. 1908; d. 1 Jan. 1961, Houston, Harris Co., Tx.; m. (1) TOM SHUFFLIN, ca. 1923; m. (2) PAUL BEATTY; bur. Forest Lawn Cem., Houston.

The compiler's mother, Verda Estelle Sorrells Cain (343, Richard Sorrells), niece of John Merriman Bullock, was named after Verda, the town in Louisiana. Verda's mother, Lucy Ann Virginia Williams Sorrells (5,Williams) used to write to John, her half-brother, at Verda and she thought it was a very pretty name.

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JOHN CAIN FAMILY OF GWINNETT COUNTY, GEORGIA

JOHN[1] CAIN, the progenitor of the Cain family in Gwinnett County, according to family tradition, was born in either Rutherford County, North Carolina, or near Richmond, Virginia. Censuses give his birthplace as North Carolina. He was born 5 December 1779 and died 8 February 1875, according to the marked tombstone in Mt. Moriah Baptist Churchyard, Highway 124, Gwinnett County. A newspaper article (specific paper unnamed) gives his deathdate as 9 February 1876, and the family record quoted below gives the 1876 date.

A great-granddaughter of John Cain, Carolyn Vance Foreman (32), now deceased, gave us much traditional information about him. She said his middle name was

MANNING, and told us the full name of his wife was HARRIET MALINDA PRICKETT. They married about 1804 in Pendleton, South Carolina. The marriage record has not been located because no research in South Carolina has been done.

A secondary source gives the following: "Died on Tuesday night, the 25th ult., Mrs. Milly Cain, wife of Mr. John Cain of this district ... about 35 years of age, and left her husband and seven children" [Brent Holcomb, Marriage and Death Notices from the Pendleton Messenger, 1807-1851. Easley, S.C. 1977. Issue of 8 Mar. 1823, p. 15]. It is unknown if Milly was the same person as Harriet Malinda Cain, but it is possible.

Harriet must have died for John Cain married (2) EDNA POOL(E) (b. July 1783, S.C.; d. 26 Aug. 1856, Gwinnett Co., Ga.), ca. 1825. Edna is buried by John in Mt. Moriah Baptist Churchyard with a marked tombstone.

In 1979, Carolyn Vance Foreman supplied a list of the children of Harriet Malinda and John Cain. Her list matched the list the compiler later received from Willathea Inez Jackson (73). Willathea sent a copy of an original handwritten family record, believed to have been written by Arah Anna Jackson Wallenstein (70), a great-granddaughter of Harriet and John Cain. The record was not dated or signed, but Arah died in 1945 and the record was found in the safe deposit box of Arah's brother, Preston Anderson Jackson (73), after he died in 1955 in Atlanta. Handwriting matches samples of Arah's writing. Arah Anna and Preston Anderson Jackson were the children of Elizabeth Malinda Cain and William Bostwick Jackson (19). The record has been placed in the Elizabeth Cain Jackson Collection at the Georgia Archives. A verbatim copy of the record follows:

"John Cain, Sr., and Miss Pritchard were married in Pendleton, S.C. in 1804. He was born in Rutherford County, N.C. 1779 and moved with his parents to Va. in 1781 and after a residence there 10 years he moved to Greenville, S.C., where he lived until his 24th year. Then he went to Pendleton, S.C. in 1803. He there married Miss Pritchard in 1804. They had five sons and one daughter. His first wife died in 1825. His second marriage was with Miss Edna Pool. They had one son. In 1855, his last wife died and left him alone. He came to Ga. in 1828, lived in Hall Co. three years, in 1831 went to Gwinnett County, in 1841 he joined the Baptist Church. He died of no disease, but worn by the friction of accumulated years the wheels of life stood still, giving his own emphatic language. I am going soon to that happy, happy world."

On another sheet was listed:

"Family Record

JOHN CAIN, Sr., b. Dec. 5, 1779; m. 1804; d. Feb. 9, 1876
MISS PRITCHARD m. 1804
JACOB T. CAIN, b. Dec. 31, 1810
JAMES J. CAIN, b. Dec. 31, 1812; m. 1829
J. TOLIVER L. CAIN, b. Apr. 15, 1814; m. 1838
JOHN CAIN, Jr., b. Mar. 6, 1817; m. 1840; d. July 1875"

"WM. A. CAIN, b. Apr. 26, 1819; m. 1838
JANE C. CAIN, b. Feb. 13, 1821; m. 1838; d. Feb. 1889
Second marriage to
MISS EDNA POOL m. 1825; d. 1855
MANNING CAIN, b. May 6, 1826; m. 1847"

On the outside of the envelope containing this record were the words, "My Great-grandparents History."

John Cain is shown on the 1830 Gwinnett County census (p. 309) with 5 males and 2 females, all in the approximate right age catagories. The 1850 Gwinnett County census (HH#1288, p. 218, 36th Div), shows John Cain, age 70, born North Carolina, and Edna Cain, age 60, born South Carolina. He was a farmer with real estate valued at $1200. In the 1860 census (p. 575), John Cain, born North Carolina, age 80, was boarding with the John W. Tuggle family, and owned real estate worth $1000 and other property worth $3,365.

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church records show the following: "At the August, 1846 conference, a committee consisting of G.W. Morgan, Wm. Hall, Thos. Parrish, John Cain, and W.A. Cain was appointed to lay off the campground" [J.C. Flanigan, Gwinnett Churches, p. 9]. It is a reasonable assumption that the John Cain referred to was John Cain, Sr. W.A. Cain was his son, William Anderson Cain.

One John Cain was Postmaster at Cain's District from 1838-42 [J.C. Flanigan, History of Gwinnett County, Georgia, Vol. II].

Carolyn Vance Foreman related this. According to a newspaper account, John Cain was cutting trees along with his sons in February, 1876, when one of the logs fell on him, mortally wounding him. As his sons prepared to take him to the doctor, he asked them to take him home instead for he wanted to die at home. He was age 96.

The name of John Cain, Sr. was not found in the index to Gwinnett County estates. Only a few deeds concerning this family have been found to date. It may be possible to find more records dated after 1871, for a courthouse fire destroyed many records prior to that. The known children of John Cain are given below.

The John Cain family and descendants have been compiled with the help of Robert Bright Mahaffey (69), Willathea Inez Goodman Jackson (73), Billy Ollievene Cain (92), Janette Chandler Cain (107), and Mildred Annette Warbington Chatham (133). The present compilation is intended to correct the errors found in a previously published account of the family [Gwinnett County, Georgia Families, 1818-1968, Gwinnett County Historical Society, 1980, in an article by Willathea Jackson, Carolyn Foreman, and Thelma Faye Cain Prince, pp. 105-07]. Much more research has been done since that article was published.

ISSUE (1) HARRIET M. PRICKETT (PRITCHARD) & JOHN[1] CAIN, Sr.

1 JACOB T.[2], b. 31 Dec. 1810, prob. S.C.

+2 JAMES J., b. 31 Dec. 1812, S.C.; d. prior 20 May 1871, Gwinnett Co.; m. ESTHER (EASTER) SKELTON, 15 Jan. 1829, Anderson Co., S.C.

3 J. TOLIVER L., b. 15 Apr. 1814, S.C.; m. 1838. In 1850 Hall Co., Ga. census (HH#78, p. 379), he was age 35, b. S.C., blacksmith: E. CAIN, age 30, b. Ga. No children listed in 1850 census.

+4 JOHN, Jr., b. 6 Mar. 1817, S.C.; d. 13 July 1892, Gwinnett Co.; m. (1) MARTHA ANDREWS, (2) THURSA ANN BROWNLEE, (3) SARAH ANN COTHRON.

+5 WILLIAM ANDERSON, b. 26 Apr. 1819, S.C.; d. 15 Feb. 1907, Gwinnett Co.; m. (1) ANN MORGAN, (2) MARY A. BOND LIGHT.

+6 CAROLINE JANE (correct name, according to Carolyn Vance Foreman), b. 13 Feb. 1821, S.C.; d. 18 Feb. 1889, Gwinnett Co.; m. ADAM POOL(E) ca. 1838.

ISSUE OF (2) EDNA POOL(E) and JOHN[1] CAIN, Sr.

7 MANNING[2], b. 6 May 1826, S.C.; d. 1 Sept. 1877, in Gwinnett Co.; m. LYDIA CAROLINE MORGAN (b. 12 Oct. 1832; d. 29 Feb. 1892), 18 Nov. 1847, Gwinnett Co. Bur. with marked tombstones, Mt. Moriah Bapt. Cem., Gwinnett Co. Manning served in Civil War, 2nd Sgt. Troop H, 10th Cav. Regt., Gwinnett Co.; 37 yrs. old in 1863 [J.C. Flanigan, History of Gwinnett County, I:218]. He was J.P. in Cain's District in 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863-65 [History, Vol. II]. 1850 Gwinnett Co. census (HH#1302, p. 219); Manning Cain, age 24, b. S.C.; Lydia Cain, age 16, b. Ga.; Harriet Cain, age 2, b. Ga. Manning was a farmer.

Buried in Mt. Moriah Baptist Churchyard with a marked tombstone is EDNA E. CAIN, b. 17 Oct. 1802 or 1832 (date is not clear); d. May 1860. Her identity is unknown.

Anderson County, South Carolina records in South Carolina Archives include records of Pendleton County, 1790-99, and Pendleton District, 1800-28, and should be searched for more information on John Cain.

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2. JAMES J.[2] CAIN (John[1]), born 31 December 1812, perhaps in Pendleton District, South Carolina, died before 20 May 1871, Gwinnett County, on which date Letters of Administration were granted to Adam Pool, Temporary Administrator. On 1 December 1874, the estate was settled in full [Estate Records, Gwinnett Co. Accts. & Returns, 1869-74, Dr. 159, Bx 53, Ga. Archives].

James J. Cain married Miss ESTHER (EASTER, also known as "Hetty") SKELTON, on 15 January 1829, by James Gunnin, Esq., Anderson County, South Carolina. Record states "Both of Anderson County" [Holcomb, Marriage and Death Notices from the Pendleton Messenger. Issue of 21 Jan. 1829, p. 30. Also, William M. Clemens, North Carolina and South Carolina Marriage Records: from the Earliest Colonial Days to the Civil War. 1927. Repr. Baltimore. 1975].

James and his wife are buried in Friendship Old Baptist Churchyard, Hall County, Georgia, with unmarked graves, according to William Manasseh Cain (77).

James J. Cain is listed on the 1840-70 Gwinnett County censuses. In 1850 (HH#1324, p. 220) he was age 39, b. S.C., farmer worth $590; Esther Cain, age 38, b. S.C.;

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Clinton, age 18; John F.M., age 11; James T., age 8; Cicero, age 5; William, age 3, and Martha Cain, age 8 months, all born Georgia.

1880 Cain's District, Gwinnett County census (Vol. II, Ed 123, Sheet 13, line 37) shows Esther Cain, age 69, b. S.C., in the household of her son, Adam Russell Cain.

According to Frank Cain (89), James was an old time fiery Baptist preacher who often pounded on the pews until his knuckles bled. One time he had the congregation on their knees all day praying for rain for the dry crops. Finally, about 5 P.M., rain did come. James was called "Uncle Jimmy, the preacher", and preached at Old Friendship and at Mt. Moriah and other churches.

Frank also said James took farm produce to market before dawn by steer cart. When he came back, he worked hard on the farm all day.

A deed naming all the children of James and Esther, except James (10), has been abstracted, also a deed naming some of his grandchildren [B].

ISSUE OF ESTHER SKELTON and JAMES J.[2] CAIN
All Born Georgia

+8 CLINTON McDILL[3], b. 1832; d. after 1880 Gwinnett Co. census; m. MARY AVALINE HOUSE, 19 Mar. 1852.

+9 JOHN FRANCIS MARION, b. 15 May 1839; d. 27 Nov. 1902, Gwinnett Co., Ga.; m. MARY ELIZABETH BAILEY.

10 JAMES (TOLIVER?), b. 1842. Name Toliver, listed on 1860 census of James and Esther Cain, age 18. Name, James T., on 1850 census, age 8; prob. same person. A James T. Cain m. Rachel M. Wilbanks, 27 Dec. 1860, Gwinnett Co. Was this he? A J.T. Cain in Civil War, Co. I, 55th Inf., Gwinnett Co. Was this he?

11 CICERO COLUMBUS, b. 1844; d. after 1880 Gwinnett Co. census; m. MARY E. WHEELER (b. 1845, Ga.), 8 Aug. 1862, Gwinnett Co. In Civil War, Co. F, 24th Regt., Gwinnett Co. Captured Front Royal, VA. [History I: 211]. Their children in 1880 census (Vol. II, Ed 123, line 18) were: JOHN WILLIAM, age 14; JAMES, age 12; WILLIAM, age 10; TATUM, age 8, all born Ga.

12 WILLIAM Z.L., b. 1847; m. ____ KENNEDY, 11 July 1865, Gwinnett Co.

13 MARTHA C., b. 1850; m. ____ WHITE.

+14 ADAM RUSSELL, b. Jan. 1852, Gwinnett Co.; d. 16 May 1943, Jackson Co., Ga.; m. MARIA ELIZABETH PUCKETT.

This portion was compiled with the help of Janette Cain (107), Annette Chatham (133), and Bill O. Cain (92).

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4. JOHN[2] CAIN, Jr. (John[1]), born 6 March 1817 [Arah Anna Jackson Wallenstein record] in South Carolina and died 13 July 1892, Gwinnett County. He is buried by his first two wives in Lilburn Baptist Churchyard, formerly known as Liberty Baptist, Gwinnett County. This compiler has not seen their tombstones.

John Cain, Jr. married (1) MARTHA ANDREWS (b. 1822, Ga. d. by 1853), 12 May 1836, Gwinnett County. As listed in 1850 Gwinnett County census, their children were: ANDREW

B., age 12; EMELINE J., age 10; NANCY A., age 8; DAVID T., age 4, and JOHN R. CAIN, age 1, all born Georgia. John's age was 34 years. The 1860-80 censuses were not searched for this John Cain family.

John Cain, Jr. married (2) THURSA ANN BROWNLEE, 11 July 1853, Gwinnett County. They had several children. He married (3) SARAH ANN COTHRON, 28 March 1880, Gwinnett County; no issue known to this compiler.

Sarah Cain filed for a widow's pension, record on file in Civil War section, Georgia Archives. She is buried in Yellow River Baptist Churchyard, Gwinnett County.

In May, 1836, during the Indian troubles, John Cain served as an ensign in George Reed's Company. This company was attached to the 2nd Regt. of Volunteers and ordered into service by Major Kirby , U.S. Army, at Columbus, Georgia, for three months [History I:115]. Was he John Cain, Jr.?

John Cain served in the Civil War as 3rd Lt., Troop C, 10th Cavalry, and was listed as age 49 in 1863 [History I:199].

Liberty Baptist Church was organized 22 February 1840, and a John Cain was an ordained deacon early in its history (no specific dates given). Later, John R. Cain was a clerk, and Jonas Cain was a licensed preacher there [Gwinnett Churches:70-72]. Yellow River Baptist Church was organized 25 August 1871, and John and Thurston Cain (her name as spelled in book) are listed as original members [Ibid:108].

John Cain's will, dated 19 October 1881 and probated 18 October 1892, names his wife, SARAH ANN, and his children: ANDREW B. CAIN, EMELINE J. BROOKS, NANCY A. GARNER, FRANCIS M. CAIN, DAVID T. CAIN, JOHN R. CAIN, MARTHA A. GARNER, SARAH E. ENGLAND, GEORGE W. CAIN, MARY J. CRYMES, CHARLES G. CAIN, and JONAS CAIN. Wits: James W. Andrews, William Garner [Gwinnett Co. Bk. D:444].

A memorial by the Yellow River Church gives his birthdate as 14 February 1814 and deathdate as 13 July 1892. Please note that the Family Record, p. 3, gives the birthdate of his brother, J. Toliver L. Cain, as 15 April 1814, and the birthdate of John Cain, Jr. as 6 March 1817. We have no primary proof of either of their birthdates, and we do not know the full name of J.T.L. Cain. The compiler cannot state which birthdate is correct, but believes J.T.L. was the oldest.

The memorial says John was born in Gwinnett County, but John told the census takers he was born in South Carolina. No Cains are listed in Gwinnett census until 1830 when John Cain, Sr. is shown. The article says John Cain, Jr. joined the Old Rockbridge Baptist Church in 1843, in Gwinnett County, was ordained a deacon soon after he joined and remained as such during his life [News Herald, Lawrenceville, Ga., 17 Jan. 1893].

This family was not researched thoroughly. For further information, see account by JEWEL GUTHRIE SILVEY, descendant of John Richard Cain, Gwinnett County Families, 108-11. She lists JAMES B. CAIN, born 9 Nov. 1861, as a child of John Cain, Jr.

5. WILLIAM ANDERSON[2] CAIN (John[1]), born 26 April 1819, South Carolina, and died 15 February 1907, Gwinnett. He and his first wife are buried in Mt. Moriah Baptist Cemetery with marked tombstones.

William Anderson Cain married (1) ANN MORGAN (b. 9 Nov. 1817, S.C.; d. 23 Jan. 1883, Gwinnett Co.), 3 May 1838, Gwinnett, at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church by Ansolem Anthony, M.G. [Bk 3:919]. He married (2) MARY A. BOND LIGHT (b. 8 June 1834, Hall Co.; d. 11 Feb. 1922, Gwinnett Co.), 23 March 1885, Hall County, by D.S. McCurry, M.G. Mary was daughter of Harriet Riley and Andrew E. Bond and is buried in Buford City Cemetery, Gwinnett County [death certificate #4134, Vital Records Service].

The family is found on the 1840-1900 Gwinnett County censuses. In 1900, W.A. Cain was living in Buford, Sugar Hill District, Gwinnett, and stated his father was born in North Carolina and his mother was born in Georgia. W.A. Cain lived most of his life in Cain's District.

William Anderson Cain's sense of personal leadership, faith in God, and community responsibility is amply demonstrated in the story of his life. He and John Cain were members of the committee to lay off the campground for Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in August, 1846. W.A. Cain was a member of the Council of Recognition when Antioch Baptist Church was organized, 11 August 1888 [Gwinnett Churches: 9, 60]. He owned property of substantial proportions and 16 slaves [censuses]. In 1861, he was on the Relief Committee, and in 1863, a Patrol Commissioner. During the Civil War, he was a Captain, Troop H, 10th Cav. Regt. Ga. State Guards. He was a member of the original Board of Education in 1870, Gwinnett County [History I:90, 91, 174, 177, 184, 218, 293]. He was Postmaster at Grapevine Post Office, 1883-1891[Vol. II].

On 10 August 1894, W.A. Cain deeded 2½ acres land for the use of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church [B].

William Anderson Cain's obituary in the Gwinnett Journal, 20 February 1907, gives his children: "Mrs. Mary Jane Ambrose, deceased, mother of T.L. Ambrose; Mrs. Joe Walker, deceased, of Texas; Mrs. R.J. Pentecost, deceased, of Jackson County; Mesdames George Mahaffey, Jackson, Prater, of Atlanta; Webb Cain and Anse Cain of Gwinnett."

The obituary says he was a member of the Oddfellows and a leader in civic, social, and religious affairs. "He began life poor, without any education, but tradition has it that Anderson Cain was a manly young man, possessed with a consciousness of having a mission of good to perform in this world, and he began his task early and kept at it. He secured an education from newspapers and was well informed."

This family was researched by Robert Bright Mahaffey (69), sources as given in the text, and by Willathea Inez Jackson (73), who sent the following estate index: Index to Estates Bks C-D 1885-1920 (Civil Docket serves as index, Gwinnett Court of the Ordinary) Dr. 165 Bx 37. p. 131: 4 Mar. 1907. Application for L/A & Order to Appt. J.A. Cain & J.W. Cain, Temp. Admrs of W.A. Cain. 4 Mar. 1907. Application for Perm. L/A. Appt. J.A.Cain.

Rec. Min. H:109-10. 8 June 1907, Pet. for yr.'s support, Min. H:125. Yrs. support, Bk B:86. 1 July 1907, Pet. to sell land, Min. H:125, Warrant of appt.to Inv., Bk B:288. 16 Mar. 1908, Return #1, Bk B:124. 31 Oct. 1908, Return #2 & final return, Bk B:184. 8 Dec. 1908, Dismiss Adm., Min. H:292. Minutes at Ga. Archives through G, 1906; annual returns for 1907 and after not there. Write to Probate Judge, Lawrenceville, Ga. or visit courthouse. Inv. & App. of W.A. Cain estate, Bk B:288; Dr. 167, Bx 33, Ga. Archives, 4 Apr. 1907, shows ½ interest in house & lot, Buford, and 225 ac. in Cain's Dist., etc.

ISSUE OF (1) ANN MORGAN and WILLIAM ANDERSON[2] CAIN

15 MARY JANE[3], b. 1840; d. _ Oct. 1896, Gwinnett Co.;m. (1) JAMES T. PUCKETT (b. 1833, Gwinnett Co.), 29 Jan. 1856, Gwinnett Co.; m. (2) JACOB MARQUIS AMBROSE (b. 7 Oct. 1826; d. 17 June 1904, Gwinnett), 1 Jan. 1860; bur. Shadowlawn Cem., Gwinnett. She and Jacob lived many yrs. in "Elijah Winn" House, owned by Ambrose family from 1870's until sold after her death. Home listed on Natl. Register Of Historic Sites; being restored by Gwinnett Historical Society. House was site of Gwinnett Co. organization in 1818, site first elections & Inferior Court Sessions. See It All Started Here, Gwinnett Historical Society, 1978, for more about this and the Ambrose family.

16 MARTHA ANN, b. 1843; m. CHARLES M. TUGGLE, 22 Feb. 1863, Gwinnett Co. [Bk 4:451]; m. (2) JOSEPH WALKER. She d. by 1907 in Texas [W.A. Cain's obituary].

+17 SUSAN EMELINE, b. 1 May 1845; d. 15 Mar. 1911, Atlanta, Fulton Co.; m. GEORGE N. WHIT(E)IELD MAHAFFEY, ca. 1868, Gwinnett Co.

18 JOSEPH ANSLUM ("Anse"), b. 13 Feb. 1846; d. 24 July 1929, Duncans, Gwinnett Co; lived Auburn, Ga. at time of death; m. SARAH ELIZABETH DUNCAN, ca. 1865; she survived him. Oddfellow, Mason, member Sardis Meth. Ch., Gwinnett Co.; bur. there. Fought Confederate side, Civil War, wounded Battle Peachtree Creek. Survivors: 2 daughters, Mrs. J.M. Green, Flowery Branch, and Mrs. J.M. Tuggle, Atlanta; a son, Baxter F. Cain, Lawrenceville; 2 sisters, Mrs. Jasper Prater, Beaumont, Tx., Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Atlanta; several nieces and nephews; 30 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren [Obit: 24 July 1929, Gwinnett Journal; death certificate #29856, Vital Records Service, Atlanta]. See 1880 and 1900 Gwinnett Co. censuses and W.A. Cain's estate records.

+19 ELIZABETH MALINDA, b. ca. 1849; in 1850 and 1860 Gwinnett censuses of W.A. Cain; m. (1) WILLIAM BOSTWICK JACKSON, 3 Mar. 1867, Gwinnett Co.; m. (2) REV. CHARLES A. HAMILTON, after 1910.

20 JOHN WEBSTER ("Webb"), b. 10 Feb. 1852; d. 26 July 1909, Gwinnett Co.; m. TALLULAH PARKS, 4 Nov. 1875, Jackson Co.; bur. Buford City Cem., Gwinnett Co. See 1880 Gwinnett Co. census and W.A. Cain's estate records. See Gwinnett Families: 110-11, by Jewel Guthrie Silvey for more about this family.

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21 CAROLINE AZILEE[3] b. 31 July 1854; d. 19 May 1883; Jackson Co.; m. 1873, RICHARD J. PENTECOST; bur. Mt. Moriah Bapt. Cem. [Obit: Jackson Herald, 25 May 1883].
22 GEORGE WILLIAM, b. 1856
23 CHRISTINA HARRIET. b. 1857; m. JASPER PRATER, ca. 1881, Gwinnett Co.; lived Atlanta, 1907; lived Beaumont, Tx., 1929 [Obits, W.A. and J.A. Cain].

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6. CAROLINE JANE[2] CAIN (John[1]), born 13 February 1821, South Carolina, and died 18 February 1889, Gwinnett County. She and her husband are buried with marked tombstones in Mt. Moriah Baptist Cemetery, Gwinnett County. She married ADAM POOL(E) (b. 22 Feb. 1809, S.C. d. 31 Oct. 1902, Gwinnett Co.), ca. 1838. According to Carolyn Vance Foreman (32), Adam Pool's parents were Martha Neal Munwee and Manning Pool. One Manning Pool sold the land for the courthouse when Anderson County, South Carolina, was formed in 1828 [Louise Vandiver, Traditions and History of Anderson County. Atlanta, Ga. 1928]. But no proof has been found this was the father of Adam Pool.

It is uncertain as to when the family dropped the final "e" to the surname; therefore, records may show it.

Carolyn Vance Foreman also stated the middle name of John Cain, Sr. was Manning, and that Adam Pool was the nephew of Edna Pool, John's second wife. Edna and John Cain named their son, Manning Cain. By tradition, the name of John Cain, Sr. is said to be John Manning Cain, but the compiler does not have a primary record to confirm this. Therefore, he is called John Cain, Sr. here.

Adam Pool was postmaster at Cain's Post Office, 1842-55, and Justice of the Peace, Cain's District, 1845-49 [History II]. The family is listed in the 1850 census of Gwinnett (HH#1319:219] and in the 1860-80 censuses.

This family was researched by Mrs. Virginia Jenkins, 23 W. 072 Woodcroft Dr., Glen Ellyn, Il. 60137, wife of WILLIAM FRANCIS JENKINS, a great-grandson of John Manning Pool, born 1839. Sources were censuses, Carolyn Vance Foreman, tombstones, and FRANCES CAROLINE (POOL) JENKINS, daughter of Emma Leolin Ellis and John Adam Pool.

Frances, the mother of William Francis Jenkins, was born 6 March 1897 and lives in Macon, Georgia, 1983. She also has a daughter, MARGARET JENKINS. Frances married LUTHER ALVIN JENKINS, 10 November 1918, Bibb County.

ISSUE OF CAROLINE JANE[2] CAIN and ADAM POOL(E), born Ga.

24 JOHN MANNING[3], b. 21 Feb. 1839; d. 5 Dec. 1930, Winder, Ga.; m. MARTHA ISABELLA ELDER (b. Nov. 1842), ca. 1865; in Civil War, Co. D, Ga. Vol. Cav.; bur. Mt. Moriah Bapt. Cem. Parents of JOHN ADAM POOL.
25 HARRIET A., b. ca. 1842.
26 MARGARET J., b. 16 July 1843; d. 13 Jan. 1886; m. DAVID McMAHON.
27 EDNA E., b. ca. 1845; d. 1952, Cornelia, Habersham Co., Ga.; m. ____ CANNEN.
28 MARY MATILDA, b. 1847; d. 1927; m. CLAY HORTON.

29 WILLIAM ROBERT[3], b. ca. 1851; d. ca. 1889.
30 MARTHA ANN, b. ca. 1853; d. ca. 1936; unm. Took care of Adam Pool through his declining years.
31 CHARLES DAUGHERTY, b. ca. 1855; d. 1936; m. (1) ____ (2) ELLA SHELVERTON.
32 LENORA VICTORIA, b. 27 Jan. 1859; d. 4 Apr. 1943; m. DAVID FRANCIS VANCE, Nov. 1877. Dau. CAROLYN VANCE (b. 21 Sept. 1896; d. 7 May 1982, Gwinnett Co.), m. LAUREN FOREMAN. Carolyn bur. Buford City Cem.; was retired head of Speech Dept., Univ. of Ga., Athens.

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8. CLINTON McDILL[3] CAIN (James J.[2], John[1]), born ca. 1832, Georgia, and died after 1880 Gwinnett County census. He married MARY AVALINE HOUSE (b. 1832, Ga.; d. after 1880), 19 March 1852, Gwinnett County. Burial place is unknown to this compiler.

Clinton served in the Civil War, Co. F, 24th Ga. Regt. from Gwinnett County [History I:211].

The family is listed in the 1860-80 censuses of Cain's District, Gwinnett County. He was a school teacher and a farmer. All children were born in Georgia.

See Appendix B for the abstract of a deed in which he was called a son of James Cain [N:91,92]. Also note the deed in which James Cain gave some of his grandchildren land in 1866. The names of Clinton's children in the censuses match the names in the 1866 deed [Q:545].

ISSUE OF MARY AVALINE HOUSE and CLINTON McDILL[3] CAIN

33 ELIZABETH[4], age 8 in 1860; age 17 in 1870 census; age 26 in 1880 census. She was possibly the Elizabeth C.C. Cain who was deeded land by James Cain in 1866, and who was a witness to the deed in 1871, naming all the children of James and Esther Cain [B].
34 ESTHER (EASTER), age 4 in 1860; not on 1870 census.
35 MARTHA, age 2 in 1860; not on 1870 census.
36 GEORGE W., called "Bud" in 1860 census, 3 months; age 10 in 1870, and age 20 in 1880 census.
37 MARY, age 8 in 1870; age 16 in 1880 census.
38 SARAH, age 6 in 1870; age 14 in 1880 census.
39 ALICE, age 4 in 1870; age 12 in 1880 census.
40 JOHN, age 9 in 1880 census.
[1860 census: HH#122, p. 579; 1870: HH#197, p. 213; 1880 census: Vol. II, Ed. 123, Sheet 6, line 1, or Soundex Roll 214, C500, Ga. Archives.]

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9. JOHN FRANCIS MARION[3] CAIN (James J.[2], John[1]), born 15 May 1839, Gwinnett County, and died 27 November 1902, perhaps in Gwinnett County. He is buried by his wife in Old Friendship Baptist Churchyard, Hall County, with marked tombstones.

John F.M. Cain married prior to 1860 Gwinnett County census [HH#123:579] to MARY ELIZABETH "Polly" BAILEY, possibly the daughter of Frances and William Bailey of Gwinnett County [C]. Many of Gwinnett's records were burned in a courthouse fire in 1871, and the marriage

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record has not been found.

Although the family was in Cain's District in 1860, by 1870 they are listed in Hog Mt. District, HH#7, with John F.M.'s father, James J. Cain, living at HH#8, and William Bailey living at HH#6, all on page 117. James Cain (no J) witnessed the will of William Bailey in 1871 [C]. In 1880, John F.M. Cain was listed HH#130:15. His mother, Esther Cain, was listed HH#120:13, Cain's Dist.

Two descendants searched for John F.M. Cain on both the Hall and Gwinnett Counties censuses of 1900,and he was not found. The family lived on Old Friendship Road, now in Hall County, about ½ mile from the border of Gwinnett County, at the time of their deaths, 1902-05. Their house was standing until a few years ago, and was visited by Joseph Cain and his family, accompanied by William Manasseh Cain (77) who remembered going to his grandfather's home when he, W.M. Cain, was quite young.

Mary Elizabeth Bailey Cain was born 13 June 1833, it is thought in South Carolina, and died 14 June 1905, it is thought in Gwinnett County. A Mary Bailey, age 16, is listed in the 1850 Gwinnett census of Frances and William Bailey [C]. However, William Bailey did not name all his children in his will, so we have no proof he was the father of this particular Mary Elizabeth Bailey. There is no Mary in William Bailey's 1860 census. Time has not permitted further research on the Bailey family.

John F.M. Cain was a farmer and served during the Civil War from Gwinnett County, Co. F, 24th Regt., along with his brothers, Clinton McDill and Cicero Columbus Cain. He was wounded in the Battle of Fredericksburg and was captured at Strasburg and held a prisoner of war. On his pension application, April, 1895, he made a sworn statement that he was, and had been, a resident of Gwinnett County since 15 May 1839 [B]. Pension money each month was sent to Buford, Gwinnett County, Georgia.

William Manasseh Cain (77) told this story to his son, Joseph William Cain (107) and his family. Times were hard while John F.M. Cain was off fighting in the war, and his wife, "Polly" plowed a mule and planted the crops so the family could eat. In the spring of 1865 when John returned from the war, "Polly" was washing clothes down by the creek. She had built a fire under a big black washpot to get hot water. Suddenly, she glanced up and saw a stranger coming down the creek towards her. At first, "Polly" did not recognize John because he had lost so much weight and been through so much, but when he got nearer and spoke she knew him. What a happy reunion!

Deeds for the period 1872-1902 were not searched for John F.M. Cain. Estate records were not searched for him by this compiler. Sources used: tombstones, death certificate of Luke Ervin Cain (45), marriage records, 1850-1900 censuses, and a family record given to the compiler in person by Frank Cain (89) on 18 July 1978. Frank always gave the name as John Franklin Marion Cain. Most other descendants believe it was John Francis Marion Cain. Records searched to date give it as John F.M. Cain. Researched by 107, 113, and 133.

ISSUE OF MARY ELIZABETH BAILEY and JOHN F.M.[3] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

41 JOHN F.[4], b. ca. 1861; is on 1870 and 1880 censuses
42 MARTHA E., b 16 Apr. 1862; d. 24 Mar. 1912; bur. Old Friendship Bapt. Cem., Hall Co.: m. H.M. (RAE) WAYCASTER.
43 EMILY JANE, b. 13 Feb. 1866; d. 29 Mar. 1954, Al.; bur. Liberty Ch. Cem., Albertville, Marshall Co. Al.; m. J.A. (TOMMY) PEPPERS, 1897, Gwinnett Co.
44 FRANCES L., b. ca. 1868; on 1870 and 1880 censuses.
+45 LUKE ERVIN, b. 12 Apr. 1869; d. 13 Feb. 1940, Gwinnett; m. MARY JANE CASH, 21 Sept. 1890, Gwinnett; bur. Luxomni Bapt. Ch. Cem., Gwinnett Co. (153, Cash)
46 LAVENA, b. ca. 1871; m. FILMORE HAYES; bur. Ebenezer Cem., near Winder, Ga; parents of MARION, LUM, JANE, RILEY, VICTORIA, MILLARD, J.T., and DOCK HAYES.
47 OPHELIA, b. 19 Sept. 1872; d. 7 Dec. 1947; bur. Solitude Cem., Albertsville, Al.; m. LEE PEPPERS, said to be brother of J.A. PEPPERS, above.
48 LENA, b. 20 Jan. 1874; d. 20 Apr. 1908; m. JOHN OVERBY; bur. HARMONY Ch. Cem., Buford, Ga.
+49 MATTHEW, b. 2 Jan. 1875; d. 22 July 1930, Gwinnett Co.; m. ORA BELLE DUNCAN, 19 Aug. 1893, Gwinnett Co. Bur. Luxomni Bapt. Ch. Cem., Gwinnett Co.
50 MARK WILLIAM, d. as infant; dates unknown.

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14. ADAM RUSSELL[3] CAIN (James J.[2], John[1]), also known as "Bud", was born January, 1852, Gwinnett County, and died 16 May 1943, Houschton, Jackson County. He married ca. 1870 to MARIA ELIZABETH PUCKETT (b. 25 Mar. 1853, Ga.; d. 25 Aug. 1931, Gwinnett); bur. Old Friendship Baptist Cem.

Adam was short, stocky, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and weighed about 165 pounds. According to family tradition, he had a lot of Indian blood in him. Maria, daughter of Caroline Bailey (b. 2 Dec. 1827; d. 20 Oct. 1904, Hall Co.), and Nimrod Puckett (b. 10 July 1823, S.C.; d. 15 Apr. 1907, Hall Co.), was said to have been at least half Indian, a fairly large woman and very strong. She kept a neat and clean house, but she chewed twist tobacco, and carried a knife.

It is interesting to note that the parents of Nimrod Puckett were Harris Puckett, Sr. (b. 1775-80, Union Co., S.C.), and Elizabeth Cain who married ca. 1801. These Pucketts came to Hall County about the same time from South Carolina as John Cain, Sr. came to Georgia. Was Elizabeth Cain Puckett a relative of John, Sr.? [Gwinnett Families: 405-10, Harris Puckett family by Crawford D. Puckett]. In the 1850 Gwinnett census, Harris Puckett Jr., a brother to Nimrod, according to the above book, lived HH#1325 and James J. Cain lived HH#1324, p. 220.

Billy Ollievene Cain (92), researcher of this family, also descends from Elizabeth Cain and Harris Puckett, Sr. Sources for the Adam Russell Cain branch were: tombstones, family records, Gwinnett marriages, and 1880-1900 censuses. Adam's mother, Esther Cain, was in his household in 1880.

See Gwinnett Families:107-08, Adam R. Cain family by Bill Ollievene Cain for other information, incl. 1900 census.

ISSUE OF MARIA ELIZABETH PUCKETT and ADAM RUSSELL[3] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

51 HARVEY[4], b. 1872
52 RILEY A., b. 20 Feb. 1874; d. 10 Jan. 1953; m. VASHIE C. BAILEY (b. July 1877), 12 Nov. 1893, Gwinnett Co. [Bk 7:106]. See #94.
53 ANDREW TALIAFERRO, b. 1876; d. 1945; m. MITTIE BEAM, 13 Aug. 1893.
54 MARY MISSOURI, b. 1878; d. 1960; m. ANDREW SIZEMORE; bur. Old Friendship Bapt. Cem., Hall Co.
55 COLLIE, b. 1880; never marr.; member Birmingham, Al. Police Dept.; killed car trolley crash, Atlanta, at age of 40.
56 ROXIE SARAH ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 1881; d. 1942; m. ADAM ANDREW PARKER, 12 Nov. 1896; living with her parents, 1900 Gwinnett Co. census.
+57 JAMES ASBURY, b. 25 June 1885; m. MARY SELONA COLLIER, 4 Jan. 1903, Marion Co., Al.
58 MARION, b. 1887. Family tradition says he died of pneumonia, 3 mos. after marrying; wife unknown.
59 CHARLIE RUSSELL, b. 7 Mar. 1889; d. 7 Dec. 1965; m. NOLA THORNBERRY (b. 30 Aug. 1886; d. 7 Jan. 1966); bur. New Friendship Bapt. Cem., Hall Co.
60 ALBERT, b. 1893; never married.
61 EMMA, b. Apr. 1896; m. ANDREW JACKSON MILLWOOD, 2 Apr. 1916.

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17. SUSAN EMELINE[3] CAIN (William A.[2], John[1]), born 1 May 1845, Gwinnett County; died 15 March 1911, Atlanta, Fulton County. She married GEORGE N. WHIT(E)FIELD MAHAFFEY (b. 17 Sept. 1840, Hall Co.; d. 15 Jan. 1886, Jackson Co.), ca. 1868, Gwinnett County. Susan is buried in Buford City Cemetery, Buford. One tombstone is there to the memory of her sons, Robert E., James Alexander, John Morgan, and her husband. However, all are buried in Mt. Moriah Baptist Churchyard, except James Alexander Mahaffey, who is buried in Buford City Cemetery.

George N.W. Mahaffey served in the Civil War as a Sgt., Co. D. 13th Regt., Ga. Rangers, Cavalry, Gwinnett County. He enlisted 14 May 1862, Jefferson, Georgia, and was captured at Knoxville, Tennessee, 8 February 1865.

Susan Mahaffey is shown as Head of Household, widow, Born May 1845, Ga., age 55, address: Woodward Ave., Atlanta, on 8 June 1900 census [p. 293, Ed #55, Line 13, Vol. 29, sheet 10, 3rd Ward]. Members of the household:
Richard Mahaffey, son, b. July 1883, Ga., age 16
Annie Rodgers, dau., b. July 1872, Ga., age 27
____ Rodgers, son-in-law, b. June 1868, Tn., age 31
Pearl Long, niece, b. Feb. 1887, Tn., age 13
Elizabeth Jackson, sister, b. Feb. 1857, Ga., age 43;m. 14 yrs; widow, 6 children, 4 living; both parents b. Ga. (See #19 for Elizabeth Cain Jackson.)

This family was researched by Robert Bright Mahaffey (69).

ISSUE OF SUSAN EMELINE[3] CAIN and GEORGE N.W. MAHAFFEY
All Born Gwinnett or Jackson County, Georgia

62 JOHN MORGAN[4], b. 11 Dec. 1869; d. 18 Sept. 1878, Gwinnett Co., Ga.
63 AZELEA MAE, b. 6 June 1871; d. 9 June 1926, Atlanta; m. RANSOM ROGERS (b. 27 June 1868, Chattanooga, Tn.; d. 5 Mar. 1934, Atlanta), 31 May 1898.
64 CORA BELLE, b. 18 Feb. 1873; d. 4 Oct. 1947, Atlanta; m. PHILIP SCHOFF HOFFER (b. 18 July 1859, Centre Co., Pa), 15 Nov. 1892, Gwinnett Co.
65 WILLIAM ANDERSON, b. 20 May 1874; d. 24 Aug. 1899, Winder, Jackson Co.; bur. Buford City Cem.
66 GEORGE MARVIN, b. 12 Apr. 1876; d. 19 Aug. 1899, Winder, Jackson Co.; bur. Buford City Cem.
67 ROBERT E., b. 8 May 1879; d. 11 Nov. 1880.
68 JAMES ALEXANDER, b. 8 Aug. 1881; d. 4 Nov. 1897.
69 RICHARD BRIGHT, b. 23 July 1883, Hoschton, Jackson Co.; d. 19 May 1948, Pascagoula, Jackson Co., Ms.;m. IRENE BORING JOHNSON (b. 30 Oct. 1886, Atlanta; d. 20 Sept. 1980, Pascagoula), 11 Aug. 1909, Atlanta. Parents of ROBERT BRIGHT MAHAFFEY, b. 7 Feb. 1916, Atlanta. His address: 1414 Carlisle Rd., Camp Hill Pa., 17011. Great-grandson of William A. Cain.

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19. ELIZABETH MALINDA[3] CAIN (William A.[2], John[1]), born ca. 1849, age 1 in 1850 Gwinnett census of W.A. Cain, age 11 in 1860 Gwinnett census of W.A. Cain. She is not in his household in subsequent censuses. She is listed as Elizabeth Jackson, widow, living with sister, Susan Mahaffey, in the Atlanta, 8 June 1900 census (p. 14). A Mrs. Jackson is given as the daughter of W.A. Cain in his obituary of February, 1907, and she lived in Atlanta (p. 8). Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of Atlanta was given as sister of "Anse" J.A. Cain in his obituary of July, 1929 (p. 9). The death certificate of J.A. (Joseph Anslum) Cain in Vital Records Service gives his father as Anderson Cain; mother was not named. By this compiler's analysis, these records belong to Elizabeth, the daughter of William Anderson Cain. She is believed to be the same as the following person.

Elizabeth Malinda Cain, born ca. 1849; died 18 January 1942, Atlanta, and is buried in Westview Cemetery, Sec. 4A, Lot 227. Her family Bible and her death certificate in Atlanta give her birthdate as 3 October 1854. Neither the Bible nor death certificate gives her parents. As we know, the 1900 census shows Elizabeth Jackson, born in February, 1857. It is thought the reason for these differing birthdates is that she would never tell her age.

According to her family Bible she married 3 March 1867, Gwinnett County, to WILLIAM BOSTWICK JACKSON (b. 23 Oct. 1834, Ga.; d. 10 Nov. 1882; bur. Mt. Moriah Bapt. Cem.). She married (2) REV. CHARLES A. HAMILTON.

William B. Jackson, age 34, and Elizabeth Jackson, age 20, both born Georgia, are listed in the 1870 Gwinnett census, next door to the W.A. Cain family on one side,

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and the Adam Pool (6) family on the other side. At this time they had Arry A. and Nola. In 1880 Gwinnett census, Elizabeth was age 29, with husband, William B. Jackson, and children, Arah, Nola, William W., Preston A., and Robert E. Lee Jackson. They had a child in 1882 who died, and Nola died in 1888. As noted, the Elizabeth Jackson in the 1900 Atlanta census with Susan Mahaffey was a widow with 4 living children, but who had had a total of 6 children.

The marriage record of Elizabeth Malinda Cain to William Bostwick Jackson has not been found because most of the marriage records prior to the 1871 courthouse fire are not extant. She probably married Rev. Charles A. Hamilton after 1910, since she was listed as Elizabeth Jackson, widow of William B. Jackson, through the 1910 Atlanta city directories (see below).

After the death of William Bostwick Jackson in November, 1882 (a marriage of 15½ years), Elizabeth stayed in Gwinnett County until ca. 1894, when she is first listed in the Atlanta city directory, living at 184 Garnett St. Then she is listed in 1899 directory, living at 173 Luckie St., with Preston A. Jackson, clerk M.R. Emmons Co.; and Robert L. Jackson, motorman A.C. St. Ry.,living 59 S. Jackson St. In the 1900 directory (specific date not stated to compiler), she was listed at 643 Woodward Ave. Please note the 1900 Atlanta census record was dated 8 June 1900, no # Woodward Ave. The 1910 directory gives her address as 689 Woodward Ave.

On her Civil War widow's pension claim application, 8 September 1930, in Fulton County, Elizabeth C. Hamilton stated to the ordinary that she was living at 651 Woodward Ave., Atlanta. She said the following things: She married W.B. Jackson, 3 March 1867, Gwinnett County. She married Rev. C.A. Hamilton; he died 18 January 1929, Hot Springs, Arkansas. W.B. Jackson was 3rd Lt., Co. E, 38th Tn. Regt. He was also known as Capt. Jackson and he died 10 November 1882. She was only 13 at the time of her marriage, and she does not know where he was discharged from service.

She was awarded pension in December, 1930 [Ga. Archives].

J.A. or "Anse" Cain's sister was called Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson in his obituary of July, 1929. If Mr. Hamilton died 18 January 1929, she should have been called Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton. It is, of course, a possibility it was simply a mistake of the newspaper, or some other plausible reason. J.A. Cain's obituary clipping (18) was found, along with the Family Record of the John Cain family as given on pp. 3-4, in the safe deposit box of Preston Anderson Jackson (73) after his death in 1955 in Atlanta. Clipping was saved for 26 years, certainly indicating Elizabeth Malinda Cain Jackson Hamilton was the person referred to as Elizabeth Jackson, sister.

This branch was researched by Willathea Inez Goodman Jackson (73). It is hoped that this compilation will serve to correct the mistake about the parentage of Elizabeth Malinda Cain Jackson Hamilton on pp. 106-07, Gwinnett Families, where she given as the daughter of

Clinton McDill Cain (8). Although Clinton had a daughter, Elizabeth (33), she was still home and not married in 1870 and 1880 census (see p. 11 for more detail).

ISSUE OF ELIZABETH MALINDA[3] CAIN and (1) WILLIAM BOSTWICK JACKSON
All Born Gwinnett County

70 ARAH ANNA[4], b. 13 Apr. 1868; d. 18 June 1945; m. HARRY WALLENSTEIN, 1896. She is bur. Westview Cem., Atlanta; employed in New York until ca. 1930, then moved back to Atlanta. Believed author of the record of the John Cain family on pp. 3-4 found in the safe deposit box of Preston Anderson Jackson in 1955 after his death in Atlanta.

71 NOLA EUGENIA, b. 12 Dec. 1869; d. 5 Sept. 1888; unm. bur. Mt. Moriah Bapt. Cem., Gwinnett Co.

72 WILLIAM WEBSTER, b. 8 Nov. 1875; d. Feb. 1951, Milledgeville, Ga., after having lived in Atlanta.

73 PRESTON ANDERSON, b. 30 Mar. 1878; d. 7 May 1955, Atlanta; bur. Westview Cem., Atlanta; m. LUCY THOMPSON, 1907, Atlanta. Issue: DOROTHY, b. 21 Mar. 1911, Atlanta, and HAROLD PRESTON JACKSON, b. 6 Sept. 1916, Atlanta. Harold m. WILLATHEA INEZ GOODMAN (b. 4 Aug. 1919, Danville, Va.) in 1937. Their address: 320 Judy Dr., P.O. Box 1132, McDonough, Ga. 30253. Thank you, Willathea, for all your help.

74 ROBERT E. LEE, b. 7 Feb. 1880; d. 24 Aug. 1907; bur. Westview Cem., Atlanta.

75 ESA M., b. 21 Sept. 1882; d. 25 Sept. 1882.

[William Bostwick Jackson Bible records, Drury Jackson collection, AC# 69-201, Ga. Archives.]

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45. LUKE ERVIN[4] CAIN (John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]) born 12 April 1869, Gwinnett County, and died 13 February 1940, at his home on Pleasant Hill Road, Martin's District, Gwinnett County.

Luke Ervin Cain married Miss MARY JANE CASH (b. 13 Apr. 1872, Flowery Branch, Hall Co., Ga.; d. 7 July 1948, Gwinnett Co., at the home of her daughter, Ada Kathleen Herrington, on Suwanee Road, Lawrenceville).

Mary Jane Cash was the daughter of Mary Elizabeth Cooper and Rufus Asbury Cash of Hall and Gwinnett Counties, and the granddaughter of Nancy Jane Young and Morris William Cash of Hall County (14, Cooper;143, Cash). Luke and Mary Jane were married 21 September 1890, Gwinnett County, by James Deaton, J.P. [D]. They are buried with marked tombstones in Luxomni Baptist Churchyard in Gwinnett County, in the same lot as Matthew Cain, Luke's brother, and his wife, Ora Belle Duncan Cain (49).

Luke Cain's death certificate, signed by D.C. Kelley, M.D., stated the cause of death was arterioschlerosis and coronary thrombosis. Date of birth, same as above, in Georgia, and parents were "Polly" Bailey and John F.M. Cain. Occupation was farmer. Buried at Luxomni, 15 February 1940, Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville. Death occurred at home. Informant, Mrs. L.E. Cain. [Vital Records Service; file #78, number indistinct.]

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Mary Jane Cash Cain was a member of Luxomni Baptist Church in 1911 [Gwinnett Churches:114]. Family tradition says Luke Ervin Cain attended Sweetwater Baptist Church on Pleasant Hill Road in Gwinnett County, and he donated land to it. Deeds of Luke Cain have not been searched.

Mary Jane and Luke Cain raised their family on their homeplace, located on Pleasant Hill Road, off Rt. 29, near Lawrenceville. The home is now occupied by others, not of the Cain family, having been sold many years ago. The writer visited the home in 1978 with her daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth Prince, so that Carolyn could see where her grandfather, John Rufus Cain, lived as a boy (79).

When Mary Jane and Luke Cain were living, it was a family tradition to celebrate their birthdays in April of every year with a "Birthday Dinner." The writer attended these dinners each year until Mary Jane died in 1948. Their birthdays are still remembered the second Sunday of each April with a Cain family reunion held at Sweetwater Baptist Church near the old homeplace.

Mary Jane and Luke Cain had little formal education, but both could read and write and Luke could do math. Luke had a large farm, horses, cows, pigs, and chickens. The writer does not remember him very well, but he was a hard working family man. Mary Jane was a large woman, hard working wife and mother on the farm, doing all the things required of the times, such as baking bread, building fires in the kitchen stove (one of those huge wood kitchen stoves), cooking delicious meals, churning to make buttermilk and butter, housekeeping and tending children. Their home was a typical country home of the era. There was a large lazy susan table to serve the meals to a large family.

By family tradition, both Mary Jane and Luke had some Indian blood in their ancestries. The writer believes it was through the Bailey side and the Cooper side. The writer has not had the time to check this out.

Mary Jane had a stroke in the early 1940's, could walk very slowly, and had to be cared for by members of the family. She spoke very little as the writer remembers her. Luke had bad legs and used an old wheelchair to get around for awhile before his death. Mary Jane also used this wheelchair later, and her son, John Rufus Cain, used the same wheelchair when he had a stroke in 1955.

No death certificate is on file for Mary Jane Cain at the Vital Records Service in Atlanta or in Gwinnett County, although the writer and her living children know definitely that she died there 7 July 1948. The Luke Cain family was not found on 1900 Gwinnett County census, although he is known to have been there. Much of this census is faded and illegible. 1910 census has not been searched. Estate of Luke Cain was not searched.

This family was researched by the writer, Thelma Faye Cain Prince (113), Janette Chandler Cain (107), and Mildred Annette Warbington Chatham (133). Sources: personal knowledge, marriage certificate of Luke and Mary Jane Cash Cain, death certificate of John Rufus Cain, tombstones, family records, Luke Ervin Cain family Bible

names children, birthdates, spouses and marriage dates; death certificate of Luke Ervin Cain, contemporaneous interviews and records.

ISSUE OF MARY JANE CASH[8] and LUKE ERVIN[4] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

+76 CALVIN MARION[5], b. 12 June 1891; d. 30 Oct. 1946, Gwinnett Co.; m. MAGGIE JORDAN.

+77 WILLIAM MANASSEH ("Nassie"), b. 25 Feb. 1893; d. 2 Nov. 1979, Gainesville, Hall Co.; m. DOLA MAUD NIX.

+78 FRED WEBSTER, b. 22 Aug. 1894; d. 22 May 1974, Gwinnett Co.; m. LILLIE CORLEY.

+79 JOHN RUFUS, b. 21 Jan. 1896; d. 23 Apr. 1957, Gwinnett Co.; m. VERDA ESTELLE SORRELLS (343, R. Sorrells)

+80 HOMER ERVIN, b. 9 Oct. 1897; d. 4 Oct. 1970, Gwinnett Co..; m. GLADYS ARNOLD.

+81 ELMER ALLEN (name changed later to ELMER LUKE), b. 27 Jan. 1900; d. 13 June 1972, probably DeKalb Co., Ga.; m. DOVIE MAE HAZELRIGS.

82 QUEEN EASTER (always called ESTHER), b. 29 Jan. 1902; d. 9 Mar. 1978, Gwinnett Co.; m. LUTHER J. ELLIS (d. 4 Apr. 1964; both bur. White Chapel Gardens, Gwinnett Co.), 6 July 1956, White Co., Ga. She was a homemaker and worked in Bell Nursing Home, Gainesville, Ga. She was living with sister, Odell, in Suwanee, at the time of her death in 1978.

+83 LEONARD HARRIS, b. 21 Aug. 1904; d. 23 Nov. 1979, Gwinnett Co.; bur. Sweetwater Bapt. Cem., Gwinnett Co.; m. WINNIE D. GUTHRIE.

+84 CARRIE BELLE, b. 7 Mar. 1907; m. CLARENCE LAFAYETTE WARBINGTON, Sr.; reside Duluth, Ga.

85 MARY ODELL, b. 5 Dec. 1911; m. JESSE T. HERRINGTON (b. 31 July 1913, Gwinnett Co.), 14 Dec. 1944. No issue. Jesse T. Herrington was m. (1) LUCINDY REESE and their son is JERRY HERRINGTON, b. 14 Feb. 1935, m. JEAN STILL. Odell is a homemaker, and J.T. is retired from General Motors, Chamblee. Odell enjoys growing things better than anything in the world. She and J.T. live in Suwanee, next door to Kathleen.

86 ADA KATHLEEN, b. 5 Sept. 1913; m. RALPH HERRINGTON, 22 Dec. 1936. Parents of Ralph, brother of J.T., were Emma Turner and Juhan J. Herrington. Kathleen is a homemaker and Ralph is retired from Bldg. Inspection Dept., Gwinnett Co. No issue.

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49. MATTHEW[4] CAIN (John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 2 January 1875, Gwinnett County, and died 22 July 1930, at home in Gwinnett County. He married ORA BELLE DUNCAN (b. 20 July 1878; d. 10 Jan. 1954), 19 August 1893 in Gwinnett County [Bk 7:80]. Both are buried in Luxomni Baptist Churchyard, Gwinnett County, in same lot as brother, Luke Ervin Cain and his wife, Mary Jane Cain.

The obituary of Matthew Cain appeared a few days after his death in The Gainesville Eagle, Gainesville, Georgia. He was a farmer. Information on the family has come from Frank Cain (89), his son, and Mary Ann Scogin (89). The

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compiler visited Frank Cain, 18 July 1978, at his home in Gwinnett County, and corresponded with him that year. He had gathered data for many years on this branch of the Cain family, and was considered the family historian. He gave the writer much information about the John F.M. Cain and James J. Cain families, which led to further data.

ISSUE OF ORA BELLE DUNCAN and MATTHEW[4] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

87 CORA BELLE[5], b. 24 Sept. 1894; d. 19 Feb. 1897; bur. Sardis Ch. Cem., Gwinnett Co.

88 ELBERT LARKIN, b. 25 Apr. 1898; d. 20 Aug. 1949; bur. Duncan's Creek Congregational Ch. Cem., Gwinnett Co. m. ALMA McKERLEY (b. 9 Sept. 1898). Served World War I, 800 Air Squadron, U.S. Army. Issue: EULA MAE CAIN, b. 3 June 1920 m. VENSON R. DAVIS. ERNEST WALKER CAIN, b. 2 July 1924.

89 FRANK, b. 19 Feb. 1899; liv. Aug. 1983, Buford Manor Nursing Home, Gwinnett Co.; m. (1) SALLIE NIX, dau. Nancy J. Staton and William Carr Nix (+77); m. (2) PAULINE FAULKNER (b. 26 Aug. 1909; d. 17 Apr. 1966). Pauline, school teacher and Univ. of Ga. graduate, is bur. Zion Hill Bapt. Ch. Cem., Gwinnett Co. Frank, member of same church, graduated Chattahoochee High School, Clermont, Ga., 1919. He taught English and Literature and other subjects in schools; earned A.B. & Master's degrees, Univ. of Ga. Lived on Thompson Mill Rd., Gwinnett, 1978, and many years prior to that. Only child of Frank and Pauline is: MARY ANN, b. 25 Feb. 1933, Gwinnett; m. W.W. SCOGIN, Jr. (b. 23 May 1932); live Atlanta and have 3 girls, SUSANNE MARIE, LAURIE LYNN, AMANDA LEE SCOGIN.

90 O.D., Sr., b. 23 July 1903; d. 15 July 1980; bur. Gravel Springs Bapt. Ch. Cem., Gwinnett Co.; m. ORA HUDGINS, who survives him. Was school teacher, and lived in Flowery Branch, Hall Co., Ga. One son: O.D. CAIN, Jr., b. 18 Nov. 1926; d. 1 Nov. 1982; bur. Gravel Springs; was married and lived in Buford. Issue of O.D. Cain, Jr. & wife: O.D. CAIN III of Buford and ELIZABETH CAIN DOYLE of Lawrenceville, Ga.

91 J.C., Sr., b. 27 Feb. 1907; d. 10 May 1976; bur. Luxomni Bapt. Ch. Cem., Gwinnett; m. VELMA McDOUGALL (b. 12 June 1912), who survives him. He was a farmer. Issue: J.C. CAIN, Jr., of Buford, and LEILA CAIN BLOUNT, b. 12 Apr. 1947, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

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57. JAMES ASBURY[4] CAIN (Adam[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 25 June 1885, Gwinnett County; deathdate and place unknown. He married MARY SELONA COLLIER (b. 26 Aug. 1886, Cullman Co., Al.; d. 10 Feb. 1975, Bernie, Mo.), 4 January 1903, Marion County, Alabama; they divorced after 1923. Mary was the daughter of Margaret Lenora Woodham and John Madison Collier.

This family was researched by Billy Ollievene Cain (92, iv); information was sent to compiler in March of 1982. Address: 1014 MacDade Blvd, Collingdale, Pa. 19023.

ISSUE OF MARY SELONA COLLIER and JAMES ASBURY[4] CAIN

92 ALVIS RUSSELL[5], b. 17 May 1904, Carbon Hill, Al.; d. 12 Sept. 1973, Bernie, Mo.; m. LENA ANN ROBERTS (b. 8 Jan. 1908, Marion Co., Al.; liv. 1983), 5 Nov. 1923, Winston Co., Al. Issue: (first four b. in Marion Co., Al.)
- i MARY EVELENE ("Evelyn"), b. 29 Nov. 1924; m. __UREN.
- ii RUSSELL EUGENE, b. 19 Oct. 1928.
- iii NOEL DEAN, b. 10 Feb. 1934.
- iv BILLY OLLIEVENE, b. 28 Feb. 1927; m. (1) ___ ___ & has 4 issue: STANLEY WILLIAM CAIN BERRINGER, ANITA LOUISE CAIN BERRINGER, ANDREA LEE CAIN BERRINGER, BILL O. CAIN, Jr.; m. (2) AGNES MARIE (EBINGER) CLARK, (b. 2 Aug. 1943), 3 Aug. 1981. Address, p.20.
- v JAMES LESTINE, b. 22 May 1940, Mt. Pleasant, Tn.
- vi DANIEL FRANCINE, b. 24 July 1945, Mobile, Al.
- vii JOHN DAVID , b. 31 Aug. 1950, Lake Co., Fl.

93 NORA ELIZABETH, b. 9 Jan. 1907.

94 JOHN ERVIN, b. 10 Oct. 1909; m. CORA RICHARDSON, 18 Apr. 1936, Gwinnett Co. Cora, sister of Eileen Richardson, who m. SYLVESTER CAIN, son of Riley (52).

95 W. ELTON, b. 5 Oct. 1914.

96 WILLIE OLEN, b. 3 Nov. 1917.

97 EARLIE QUEDALE, b. 9 Dec. 1919.

98 WINNIE GERTRUDE, b. 26 Apr. 19..

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76. CALVIN MARION[5] CAIN, Sr. (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2] John[1]), born 12 June 1891, Gwinnett County, and died 30 October 1946, Gwinnett County. He married MAGGIE JORDAN (b. 16 Apr. 1903; liv. 1983, Lawrenceville), 29 April 1923. Her parents were Mary Maughon and Howell Jackson Jordan.

Calvin served in the U.S. Navy during World War I, along with the writer's father, John Rufus Cain (79). They were together on the USS Virginia and all the time of their service, according to my father and others of the family. See John Rufus Cain Navy records [E].

In 1923, Calvin was a teacher in Luxomni, Georgia, and received pay of $125 per month [History I:312]. He was a farmer and a Mason. He and Maggie lived in a big white house by the railroad tracks near Luxomni Baptist Church, where his funeral was held and where he is buried. He was a member of this church.

Information for this family came from Maggie Cain in January, 1982.

ISSUE OF MAGGIE JORDAN and CALVIN MARION[5] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

99 CALVIN MARION[6], Jr., b. 10 Apr. 1924; m. FRANCES BRAMBLETT, 2 Nov. 1945; live Lawrenceville; occupation maintenance. Issue: SANDRA ANNETTE, b. 19 Oct. 1946; d. 15 Sept. 1952; and CALVIN TIMOTHY CAIN.

100 FRANCES ANNETTE, b. 18 Sept. 1925; m. HERMAN O. LEE, 2 Mar. 1946, Gwinnett Co.; live Lawrenceville. She is beautician and he is retired from General Motors.

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Issue of Frances Annette Cain and Herman O. Lee:
SHIRLEY JO. m. DOUGLAS WILLIAMS and they have 2 sons, SCOTT and CHRIS WILLIAMS
VICKI DARLENE m. JACKIE LEACH, and they have son, JOSHUA LEACH.

+101 HOWELL LUKE, b. 11 July 1927; m. VALERIA MATTHEWS.

+102 HAROLD BROUGHTON, "Mutt", b. 24 Jan. 1929; d. 18 Dec. 1979, Gwinnett; m. ANITA JOHNSON, 8 Sept. 1950, dau. Nora Williams and Louis Johnson (25, Williams).

103 BILLY EUGENE, b. 2 Oct. 1931; d. 5 Oct. 1969, Orlando, Fl.; bur. Lawrenceville; m. BETTY JEAN WAGES, 29 July 1949, Gwinnett Co. Formerly employed Southern Bell Telephone Co.; lived Longwood, Fl. Issue:
ROBERT EUGENE m. REBECCA MARIE LIDE and DONNA RENE CAIN.

104 BOBBY EDWARD, b. 27 May 1935; d. 24 Apr. 1938; bur. Luxomni Bapt. Ch. Cem., Gwinnett Co.

105 BARBARA ANN, b. 21 Oct. 1937; m. DENNIS WILLIAM BRITT, 9 June 1954, Atlanta; live Shelby, N.C.; bookkeeper. Issue: RICHARD DENNIS BRITT m. TAMMY SPANGLER and have RICHARD KEITH; RUSSELL ALFRED BRITT; RONALD TERRY BRITT m. ROBIN PRICE; CALVIN TIMOTHY BRITT m. DEBBIE HAMBRIGHT and have DANA MIRANDA; TRACY D. BRITT.

106 JERRY BOONE, b. 2 Oct. 1940; m. IRMA HUSTON, 24 Nov. 1965, Lawrenceville, where they live now; employed Western Electric. No issue.

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77. WILLIAM MANASSEH[5] CAIN (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 25 February 1893, GWinnett County, and died 2 November 1979, Gainesville, Hall County. He married DOLA MAUD NIX (b. 1 June 1893, Hall Co.; d. 18 Oct. 1979, Gainesville), 18 August 1925, Walhalla, South Carolina. Sallie Nix and Frank Cain (89) were witnesses. Sallie and Dola were sisters and daughters of Nancy J. Staton and William Carr Nix.

"Nassie" was a member of Sweetwater Lodge 421, F.&A.M. in Gwinnett County for over fifty years. He and Dola lived on a large farm in Clermont, Hall County, and were members of the Concord Baptist Church, where both are buried.

"Nassie" was a very sweet, gentle, soft spoken man who was devoted to his family. He and the writer's father, John Rufus Cain (79) were very close. During visits with "Nassie" in 1978-79, the writer discussed the family and its history with "Nassie". His revelations have greatly enhanced the family history.

ISSUE OF DOLA MAUD NIX and WILLIAM MANASSEH[5] CAIN

107 JOSEPH WILLIAM[6] CAIN, b. 12 Mar. 1928, Hall Co.; m. JANETTE CHANDLER (b. 29 Oct. 1936, Hall Co.), dau. Bessie Miller and John A. Chandler, 12 Mar. 1960, Hall Co. Address: Box 301, Rt. 5, Gainesville, Ga. 30501. Janette has given the writer immeasurable assistance in compiling Cains, Coopers, Baileys, Cashes, and their descendants and records. Joseph

and Janette Chandler Cain have 2 girls, both b. Hall Co.

i WANDA JEAN, b. 7 Dec. 1960; m. RANDOLPH PATTON, 11 June 1982, Hall Co.; live Hall Co., Ga.

ii LISA JO, b. 15 June 1963; attending college; lives at home with parents.

Both girls have helped search records, for which the compiler thanks them.

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78. FRED WEBSTER[5] CAIN (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 22 August 1894, Gwinnett County, and died 22 May 1974, Gwinnett County. He married LILLIE CORLEY (b. 17 Aug. 1894, Gwinnett Co.; d. 21 Mar. 1973, Gwinnett Co.), on 20 December 1925. Lillie was the daughter of Susan Isabel Martin and Marion Dallas Corley. She and Fred are buried in White Chapel Gardens, Gwinnett County.

Fred Cain was a member of Sweetwater Lodge 421, F.&A.M. and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Fred and Lillie lived on Pleasant Hill Road, near the old Luke Ervin Cain homeplace, at the time of their deaths. This was a brick home they had built in the 1960's. Their son, Henry Frank Cain, lives in a beautiful home next door to the former home of his parents. In the 1950's, Fred and Lillie lived further up of Pleasand Hill Road with a Norcross address. That was a big, white farmhouse where Fred farmed the land for a living. The writer's father, John Rufus Cain, lived with his brother, Fred, and Lillie in the Norcross home from 1955, shortly after he suffered a stroke, until he died 23 April 1957 at their home. I went to see my father there several times with my baby son, William Jeffrey Prince, and my husband, William Louis Prince. Fred and Lillie were so good and generous to my father and me, and I will never forget their kindness and love. I will never forget all my father's sisters and brothers and their respective spouses and all their children and Fred's children, for their part in taking care of my father during that difficult time.

In January 1982, Jimmie W. Cain supplied this data.

ISSUE OF LILLIE CORLEY and FRED WEBSTER[5] CAIN

108 HENRY FRANK[6], b. 6 Nov. 1926, Gwinnett Co.; m. BESSIE EUDEAN MOBLEY, 3 July 1948, Gwinnett Co.; carpenter and housebuilder. Issue:
KATHY CAIN, b. 19 Apr. 1949.

109 JIMMIE WEBSTER, b. 11 Oct. 1928, Gwinnett Co.; m. BETTY BEATRICE TALTON, 27 Dec. 1947, Gwinnett Co.; liv. Decatur, DeKalb Co., Ga. Issue:
LARRY JIMMIE, b. 3 Mar. 1949
JOYCE ANNETTE, b. 3 Dec. 1952.

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79. JOHN RUFUS[5] CAIN (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 21 January 1896, Gwinnett County, and died 23 April 1957, at the home of his brother, Fred Cain, in Martin's District, Gwinnett County. Hewas buried in Luxomni Baptist Churchyard, 25 April 1957, in the same

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lot with two of his children, James Rufus Cain and Virginia Estelle Cain.

JOHN RUFUS CAIN married VERDA ESTELLE SORRELLS (b. 9 July 1903, Martin's Dist., Gwinnett Co.; lives Parlin, Middlesex, N.J.), on 7 August 1921, Lawrenceville, Gwinnett County, by S.F. McElvaney, J.P. Witnesses were Bush Ladelle Hamilton (341, Richard Sorrells), and Bush's husband, William Howard Hamilton. Verda's parents were Lucy Ann Virginia Williams and Thomas Wiley Sorrells (218, 343, R. Sorrells; 5, Williams). A delayed birth certificate is on file for Verda Estelle Sorrells Cain in Vital Records Service, Atlanta. The marriage above is recorded Marriage Bk 11:331, Gwinnett County [D].

John and Verda Cain are the parents of the compiler of this book. My father was a member of the Masons, but I do not know the name of the Lodge. He never became a member of any church to my knowledge. He was usually very quite and preferred not to go to meetings.

Daddy went through the sixth grade in Gwinnett County schools, worked on the farm as he was growing up, weighed about 160 pounds, was 5 feet, 10 inches tall, had sky blue eyes, dark brown hair, a ruddy complexion, and was considered a very handsome man.

Mama went to school in Gwinnett County and received a high school education. Her parents' home was very close to Bethesda Methodist Church, and she and her family attended this church, of which she is still a member today. I remember going to many homecomings there when I was a child.

Daddy served in World War I in the U.S. Navy, and the records given to him of this service were found in his belongings when he died. They are now in the writer's possession and are abstracted in Appendix E. Recently, a copy of the Shipping Articles from National Personnel Records Center, GSA (Military Personnel Records), 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132, has been added to the collection. Many of the records of World War I and II have been destroyed in a fire.

My father was present on a convoy of U.S. Navy ships which escorted President Woodrow Wilson to the Peace Conference in Versailles, France, where Wilson fought to establish a League of Nations , 18 January 1919 to 28 June 1919. This conference resulted in the Treaty of Versailles and the establishment of the League of Nations.

When they were first married, my parents rented the Van Rowden farm on Pleasant Hill Road from 1921-27. Two children, James Rufus and Mary Elizabeth, were born there. Afterwards, they rented a farm on Bethesda Church Road, near Bethesda Methodist Church, where my sister, Virginia, and I were born. The house has been remodeled and is occupied to day. The old well still stands in the front yard and is being used as a planter for flowers. It is one of the prettiest areas ever seen in Georgia. This old house has been spared and blends in as the only older home in a subdivision of new homes. It has been kept up.

My mother tells me that she laid me down in a basket under the trees when I was a baby, while she picked

cotten in the fields. I remember very little of farm life, although I do remember picking cotton, as I had a little bag hung around my neck to put it in. I couldn't have picked much at age 4. I liked to play with the dipper and the water in the well; the water tasted so cool and fresh. I ran around bare footed all the time. Once I saw a big, black snake in the fields, and I was all alone. I sure didn't waste any time climbing over the barbed wire fence, although I skinned myself and tore my clothes. I screamed all the way home, as I had never been so scared in my life. Another time, a snake got into the house under a crack in the front door, and my Daddy got the rifle and shot it, making a hole in the floor!

In 1928, Mama organized the first Parents-Teachers Association at the Bethesda Elementary School.

In 1937, we moved to Atlanta because it was thought a better living could be made in the city. Daddy's first job there was for the Christian Brokerage Company, a wholesale grocery firm. This was the period of the "Great Depression", and he brought home damaged bags of pinto beans, sugar, cornmeal, and flour, which helped sustain the family during those difficult economic times. His last job was as night watchman for Great Southern Trucking Company on Whitehall Street, also a wholesale grocery business. In 1954, he retired because of failing health.

In January 1955, I visited my father in Lawrenceville at the home of Ada Kathleen Herrington (86). One day while I was there, they had a hog killing. The men shot the hog, then they scalded it with hot water to make the skin easier to get off. The women cleaned and stored the meat. This reminded me of earlier days when they had many hog killings on the Luke Ervin Cain farm. Hog killings are always held in the wintertime, and usually they are a time for neighbors to get together and help with the work.

In March 1955, Daddy suffered a stroke which left his left side paralyzed. He was bedridden except for the use of the wheelchair. He became very depressed, as in those days, they were not doing exercises and trying very hard to rehabilitate stroke patients, as they are doing today.

His death certificate, signed by Dr. Nim Jewell Guthrie, Atlanta, gives the cause of death as cerebral hemorrhage, due to malignant arterioschlerosis, causing hemiplegia [Vital Records Unit]. The funeral was held at Luxomni Baptist Church, 25 April 1957; burial in family plot.

Mama's first job in Atlanta was as sewing instructor for the Public Works Adminstration. In the 1940's she worked as a sewing machine operator at the Dixie Dress Company. She is an expert seamstress and made the hardest parts of the garments, such as linings, zippers, etc. When times were hard, she made quilts by hand at home for a few extra dollars to make ends meet. Later, she worked as a sales clerk in the fabric department of Sears, Roebuck & Company on Ponce de Leon Avenue in Atlanta. Even

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later, she worked many years for Rich's Department Store on Broad Street in Atlanta, as a sales clerk in the neckwear and belts division. She left Atlanta in 1954 to come to New Jersey and has lived with my husband and me since that time.

In New Jersey, Mama worked at Sears, Roebuck & Company, Perth Amboy, from 1954-62, and The Wool Shop on Maple Street, Perth Amboy, from 1962-65. At The Wool Shop she taught customers how to knit and sold knitting, crocheting, and needlecraft supplies. Since 1965, she has worked at home, making and finishing sweaters, garments, and tailoring brought to her by various customers.

My mother kept my children when they were small while I was working. She attends Sayre Woods Baptist Church, Rt. 9, Old Bridge Township, New Jersey.

Mama weighs about 150 pounds, is fair skinned, has blue eyes, dark brown hair which has turned white, is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and is a very attractive woman.

ISSUE OF VERDA ESTELLE[6] SORRELLS and JOHN RUFUS[5] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

110 JAMES RUFUS[6], b. 18 May 1922; d. 28 Aug. 1922.

111 MARY ELIZABETH, b. 30 May 1923; d. 1 Mar. 1947, Crawford Long Memorial Hospital, Atlanta; bur. Greenwood Cem., Atlanta, 3 Mar. 1947. She attended Bethesda School, completing 9th grade, moved to Atlanta in 1937, where she attended Commercial High School. In 1945, she graduated from John Marshall Law School, Atlanta, with a degree in law. She m. THEODORE DAVID FENSTER (b. Aug. 1919, N.Y.), son of Lee and Samuel Benjamin Fenster, on 23 Nov. 1942, Atlanta. No issue. Ted, an attorney, taught law at John Marshall where his father was Dean. Later, Ted became Dean of the school, married a second time, has several children, and lives in Atlanta. Elizabeth died of glomerulonephritis after a long illness. She was 5 ft. 5 inches tall, 115 Ibs., had blue-green eyes, fair skin, medium brown hair, and was considered a beautiful girl, physically, but even more so as a person.

112 VIRGINIA ESTELLE, b. 16 Feb. 1927; d. 14 Sept. 1927.

113 THELMA FAYE, b. 22 Feb. 1932; m. WILLIAM LOUIS PRINCE, son of Sarah Agnes Reilly and Joseph Thomas Knight (11, Knight; see Prince family), on 8 Nov. 1953, Sylvan Hills Bapt. Church, Atlanta. She is the compiler of this work. Issue:

i WILLIAM JEFFREY[7], b. 23 Sept. 1955, Perth Amboy, Middlesex Co. N.J.; m. CONSTANCE SUE (GOOD) HERRON, 29 Aug. 1981, Middlesex Co. N.J. Jeff is a computer programmer at Applied Data Research, Rocky Hill, N.J. Connie is a computer operator in Princeton, N.J. They live in Morrisville, Pa. Jeff has adopted CHRISTINE MARY, daughter of Connie and her first husband, STEVE HERRON. Christine was b. 24 Jan. 1978, Washington, D.C. Jeff and Connie's issue, b. Mercer Co. N.J.: MATTHEW VERNON, b. 23 Mar. 1983, and MICHAEL JEFFREY, b. 2 Nov. 1984.

ii CAROLYN ELIZABETH[7], b. 26 Feb. 1964, Perth Amboy, Middlesex Co. N.J. lives at home and works for Eugene Oross Associates, New Brunswick, N.J. as a word processing operator and secretary.

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80. HOMER ERVIN[5] CAIN (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 9 October 1897, Gwinnett County, and died there 4 October 1970; buried Luxomni Baptist; married GLADYS ARNOLD (b. 30 Jan. 1901, Gwinnett Co; lives Gwinnett, 1984) 7 December 1919. Homer lived across the street from his father's old homeplace on Pleasant Hill Rd. and Gladys lived there many years after Homer's death. Homer was a farmer, carpenter, a Mason, and of the Baptist faith.

In January 1982, John Ervin Cain supplied this data.

ISSUE OF GLADYS ARNOLD and HOMER ERVIN[5] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

+114 JOHN ERVIN[6], b. 15 Dec. 1921; m. DOROTHY MOORE.

+115 MARGIE RUTH, b. 9 Dec. 1924; m. DENNY JOHNSON.

+116 RAYMOND EARL, b. 25 Oct. 1929; m. DAISY TALTON.

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81. ELMER LUKE[5] CAIN (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 27 January 1900, Gwinnett County; died 13 June 1972; married DOVIE MAE HAZELRIGS (b. 10 Nov. 1901, Gwinnett; d. 12 Mar. 1984, Gwinnett), 19 December 1920; buried Luxomni Baptist; founder Cain, Inc. Lilburn, Ga. Builder in Fulton, DeKalb, and Gwinnett Counties; lived in Tucker, Ga. He was a Mason. Dovie lived in Lawrenceville as a widow.

In January 1982, and April 1984, Montine and Mary provided this information. First 5 children born Gwinnett; next 4 born DeKalb; last child born Meriwether County, Ga.

ISSUE OF DOVIE MAE[5] HAZELRIGS and ELMER LUKE[5] CAIN

117 ROSSIE MONTINE[6], b. 3 Oct. 1921; m. RUDOLPH JOSEPH PALENSKI, 22 Nov. 1945, DeKalb Co; she, retired store detective, Rich's Dept. Store; live Tucker. Issue: NANCY ELIZABETH, b. 10 Jan. 1955; m. RANDALL ALLEN ROWE, 2 Feb. 1957, White Plains, N.Y.

118 HOLLIS EUGENE, b. 5 July 1924; m. MARY CAROLYN WILLIFORD, 25 Nov. 1956, Okark, Al. Pres. Cain Bros. Inc. Lilburn. Issue: KENTON HOLLIS, b. 26 Aug. 1959; WENDELL CLIATT, b. 27 July 1964; both employed by Cain Bros. Inc. Live Lawrenceville, Ga.

119 MARY ELEANOR, b. 23 Jan. 1926; m. HOWARD GRAY HANSON, 18 Apr. 1947, DeKalb Co; she, interior decorator; live Lilburn. Issue: CAROLANN, b. 15 Mar. 1949; m. FREDERICK A. HUGGINS, 29 Sept. 1973, Williamsburg, Va.

120 SARA CHRISTINE, b. 10 Jan. 1928; m. ROY JACKSON McKENNEY, Jr. 29 Aug. 1951, Fulton Co; she, graduate Crawford Long Nursing School; public health nurse, Douglas Co. Issue: ROY JACKSON III, b. 9 Dec. 1952; m. KATHY SCOTT, 23 Aug. 1980, Atlanta. CHRISTINE MARIE, b. 29 June 1954; m. RALPH D. JACKSON, 1 May 1976

121 GLEN AARON, b. 27 Dec. 1930; m. (1) HELEN H. HAINES, 4 Aug. 1950, DeKalb; had WANDA LYNN (1951-1974); m. (2) SUE PASS or PARRIS; has GLEN AARON, Jr, b. 1 May 1970; lives Lawrenceville, and he works for Cain Bros. Lilburn.

122 IMOGENE, b. 1 May 1932; m. GERALD EUGENE BRAND, 1 July 1952, DeKalb Co; live Stone Mt. He, Consolidated FreightLines. Atlanta.

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Issue: GRETNA MARLENE[7], b. 14 June 1953; m. TOMMY LEE BELL, 8 Apr. 1979, Stone Mt. TERRELL EUGENE, b. 1 Oct. 1954; m. SALLY SINACK, Tucker, DeKalb Co. Each have children.

123 OPAL RUTH, b. 5 Jan. 1934; m. CHARLES CHRISTIAN, 5 Aug. 1959, DeKalb Co. She employed Day Care Child Center, Lilburn. Dau. MARY BETH, b. 5 July 1960 m. DAVID SEXTON, Apr. 1979. Dau. CHERYL ANN, b. 4 Jan. 1963 m. DWAYNE BUTLER, 1982.

124 CECIL ELDON, b. 21 May 1937; m. BARBARA (BANKS) HEIST, 7 Aug. 1965, DeKalb Co; vice pres. Cain Bros; live Lithonia. Issue: SUZANNE DENISE, b. 6 Feb. 1967. He adopted Phyllis and Christi Heist, daus. of Barbara and her first husband.

125 MARTHA JANE, b. 9 Oct. 1938; m. (1) CHARLES BRAMBLETT, 11 June 1970, Gwinnett; m. (2) FURMAN HENSON, 28 Dec. 1980, Kingfisher, Ok; she, secretary, DeKalb Pipe Line; live Stone Mt.

126 JAMES NORMAN, b. 6 Sept. 1940; m. DIXIE MATTHEWS, 19 Nov. 1964; he, Sec. Treas. Cain Bros.; live Gay, Ga. Issue: JAMES SHAWN, b. 12 Jan. 1967; WHITNEY SHANNON, b. 26 Feb. 1972; PATRICK LUKE, b. 6 Feb. 1975. They m. in Meriwether Co. Ga.

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83. LEONARD HARRIS[5] CAIN (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]) born 21 August 1904 and died 23 November 1979, Gwinnett County; buried Sweetwater Baptist Churchyard there. He married WINNIE D. GUTHRIE (b. 5 July 1913), daughter of Hannah Jane Major and John Guthrie, on 20 December 1930, Gwinnett. Winnie married (2) MINOR CORLEY; lives Duluth.

Winnie's brother, Dr. Nim Jewell Guthrie, M.D. (1890-1963), a well known doctor in Gwinnett and Atlanta, had an office in the Medical Arts Building, was my family's doctor for many years, brought me into the world, and was my father's doctor in his last illness. Nim married MAUDE ETHEL MILLS and had JEWEL MILLS GUTHRIE SILVEY (4). Nim's wife descended from John Richard Cain, son of John Cain, Jr. [Gwinnett Families:108-11, Cain; 218-21, Guthrie; 348-51, Mills; all articles by Jewel G. Silvey].

Leonard was the L.H. Cain who was the informant for the death certificate of John Rufus Cain (79) in 1957.

Leonard was a farmer, member of Sweetwater Baptist Church, Sweetwater Lodge #421, F&A.M. He and Winnie lived on Pleasant Hill Road on the old Luke Ervin Cain homeplace for some years. Later, they moved to their home on Bob Hannah Circle, near Pleasant Hill Road, and Leonard died at home.

ISSUE OF WINNIE D. GUTHRIE and LEONARD HARRIS[5] CAIN

127 ROBERT[6], b. 14 July 1932; m. GRACE BRITT; live Lawrenceville. Issue: MARCI LYNN, MITZI, MARC CAIN.

128 HANNAH JANE, b. 11 Nov. 1935; m. HARRY L. SHAFER; live Lawrenceville. Issue: THERESA, DORSEY, LINDA, and BENJAMIN NIM SHAFER.

129 KENNETH, b. 15 Nov. 1959; m. ANGIE PONDER: div.; lives Lawrenceville.

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84. CARRIE BELLE[5] CAIN (Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 7 March 1907, Gwinnett County, and married CLARENCE LAFAYETTE WARBINGTON (b. 3 May 1899), son of

Sarah Leverett and James LaFayette Warbington, 28 January 1923, Gwinnett County. They live in Duluth where Carrie Belle is a homemaker and Clarence is retired from dairy farming. In January 1982, Annette Chatham supplied this data. See Gwinnett Families:525-28, Warbington family, by Clarence L. Warbington and Annette Chatham.

ISSUE OF CARRIE BELLE[5] CAIN and CLARENCE L. WARBINGTON
All Born Gwinnett County

130 ANNIE LOUISE[6], b. 12 Mar. 1924; m. ARNOLD KING HIGGINBOTHAM, 1 Apr. 1948. Issue: DONALD GEORGE, b. 12 May 1951; m. BEVERLY SMITH in 1970, and have CHRISTIN HIGGINBOTHAM.

+131 ALMA GERALDINE, b. 3 Apr. 1927; m. DOYLE LEE MAJORS.

+132 CONSTANCE IMOGENE, b. 20 Dec. 1928; m. WILLIAM CLAYTON MULLINAX, 7 Dec. 1948.

+133 MILDRED ANNETTE, b. 15 Nov. 1930; m. ROE CHATHAM, Jr., 11 Mar. 1949.

134 GWINN L., b. 19 July 1933; m. RONIA SHELNUT. Issue:

i DEBORAH, b. 8 May 1954; m. JIM LINER and have TRACY LINER, b. Jan. 1980.

ii GWINN ALAN, b. 10 Jan. 1957

iii TIMOTHY, b. 5 Jan. 1962

+135 ELROY, b. 9 Feb. 1935; m. LAURA BELL PARKS.

+136 CLARENCE LAFAYETTE, Jr., b. 13 Nov. 1937; m. (1) LYNDA FAYE FORE; m. (2) SHARON ANN STOKER.

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101. HOWELL LUKE[6] CAIN (Calvin[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 11 July 1927, Luxomni, Georgia; married VALERIA MATTHEWS, 28 March 1948. He works for Georgia Power Company and lives in Tucker, DeKalb County.

ISSUE OF VALERIA MATTHEWS and HOWELL LUKE[6] CAIN
All Born Gwinnett County

137 MELVIN[7] m. (1) KATHY HAWKINS. Issue: DENISE, KEELA.
m. (2) LINDA CROWE JOHNSON.

138 WAYNE m. (1) DONNA CUNNINGHAM. Issue: KIMBERLY, BRIAN.
m. (2) MARIE ____. Issue: CORRISSA.

139 GARY m. (1) SUZANNE FERGUSON. Issue: LUKE.
m. (2) ROXANNE WOOD. Issue: STEPHANIE, KENDRA.

140 ROXANNE m. FRED S. DIELBECK. Issue: CASIE, dau.

141 REGINA m. KEITH CARLYLE. Issue: BRANDON, JOSEPH.

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102. HAROLD BROUGHTON[6] ("Mutt") CAIN (Calvin[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), born 24 January 1929, Luxomni; died 18 December 1979, Lawrenceville; buried Gwinnett Memorial Gardens; was employed by Georgia Power Company. He married ANITA JOHNSON, daughter of Nora Williams and Louis Johnson (25, Williams), 8 September 1950, Gwinnett County. Anita lives in Lawrenceville.

ISSUE OF ANITA JOHNSON and HAROLD BROUGHTON[6] CAIN

142 DEBORAH LYNN[7]

143 MARTY LOUIS m. KAY ____.

144 DALE ROBIN m. JIMMY BROWN.

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145 SANDRA ANN[7] m. SCHULYER JONES.

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114. JOHN ERVIN[6] CAIN (Homer[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), b. 15 Dec. 1921, Gwinnett Co.; m. DOROTHY MOORE, 14 Dec. 1940; live Lawrenceville; carpenter and builder. Issue, all born Gwinnett Co.:

146 JOHN NELSON[7], b. 24 Dec. 1941; m. JANICE PRICE. Issue:
i CHERYL ANN, b. 8 Oct. 1961; m. ROBERT WILKINSON. Both died 3 June 1980 in an auto accident; bur. Gwinnett Memorial Gardens.
ii DENNIS NELSON, b. 24 Oct. 1962.
iii JONATHAN LUKE, b. 13 Jan. 1972.
147 THOMAS EDWARD m. ANNE STAMEY. Issue:
i DEANA LEIGH, b. 23 Jan. 1968.
ii DANA MARIE, b. 16 July 1969.
iii DARLA ELIZABETH, b. 17 Aug. 1972.

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115. MARGIE RUTH[6] CAIN (Homer[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), b. 9 Dec. 1924, Gwinnett Co.; m. DENNY JOHNSON, 29 Sept. 1945; live Lilburn. Issue:

148 MARILYN RUTH[7], b. 9 Nov. 1950; m. ROBERT STEPHEN TAYLOR. Issue: LAUREN BETH, b. 1979 and ANDREW CHRISTIAN TAYLOR, b. 12 Jan. 1982.
149 GLENN EARL, b. 15 Oct. 1953; m. LILLIE MAE PITTMAN. Issue: COURTNEY ELAINE, b. 3 Oct. 1980.

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116. RAYMOND EARL[6] CAIN (Homer[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), b. 25 Oct. 1929, Gwinnett Co.; m. DAISY TALTON, 17 Dec. 1949, DeKalb Co.; live Decatur. Issue:

150 CARMEN ELAINE[7], b. 24 July 1954; m. DOUGLAS WILSON. Issue: RAYMOND NEAL, b. 18 May 1975.
WILLIAM TODD, b. 7 Nov. 1977.
151 WILLIAM EARL, b. 2 Oct. 1956; m. WANDA GREEN, 12 Feb. 1982.

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131. ALMA GERALDINE[6] WARBINGTON (Carrie[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), b. 3 Apr. 1927, Gwinnett Co.; m. DOYLE LEE MAJORS, 8 Apr. 1949. Issue:

152 JOEL LEE[7], b. 15 May 1950; m. SARAH JANE STRONG.
153 DAVID RUSSELL, b. 5 May 1953
154 MARY JANE, b. 21 Sept. 1957; m. RAY PITTMAN, 1975. Issue: STEVEN ZACHARY, b. 20 Apr. 1976.
AMANDA LEE, b. 3 June 1978.

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132. CONSTANCE IMOGENE[6] WARBINGTON (Carrie[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3] James J.[2], John[1]), b. 20 Dec. 1928; m. WILLIAM CLAYTON MULLINAX, 7 Dec. 1948. Issue, b. Gwinnett Co.:

155 ROYCE CLAYTON[7], b. 8 Dec. 1949; m. DARLENE CAPPS. Issue: CHRISTOPHER MULLINAX, b. 1976.
156 RICKY, b. 3 Oct. 1951; m. DOTTIE WATERS. Issue: RYAN and BO MULLINAX.

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133. MILDRED ANNETTE[6] WARBINGTON (Carrie[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), b. 15 Nov. 1930, Gwinnett Co.; m. ROE CHATHAM, Jr. (b. 27 Feb. 1924), 11 Mar. 1949, Gwinnett Co. Roe served in World War II, Co. C, 96th Inf. Div. Address: 463 Beaver Ruin Rd., Norcross, Ga. 30071. The help of Annette in compiling this history is gratefully acknowledged. Issue, all b. Gwinnett Co.:

157 JOHN WALTER[7], b. 29 Dec. 1949; president, Gwinnett Historical Society, 1978-80; single as of June.1983.
158 MILDRED JOAN, b. 3 Dec. 1951; m. KENNETH CECIL EADY, 6 June 1971. Issue: KENNETH C. EADY, Jr., b. 22 Feb. 1972. DAVID BRIAN EADY, b. 23 Oct. 1973.
159 RUSSELL EUGENE, b. 6 July 1960; member Norcross Lodge #228, F.&A.M. & Scottish Rite, Atlanta, 32nd degree. Single as of June 1983; attending college.

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135. ELROY[6] WARBINGTON (Carrie[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), b. 9 Feb. 1935; m. LAURA BELL PARKS, 27 Aug. 1955. Elroy ran a dairy with his father in Gwinnett County until 1973, when he sold the family farm and moved to Forsyth County, Ga. Issue:

160 PAUL LANIER[7], b. 16 Dec. 1956.
161 MICHAEL ELROY, b. 23 May 1958
162 MARY KALYAN, b. 22 Dec. 1960; m. DAVID GEER, Oct. 1981.
163 AMY CHRISTINA, b. 1 Aug. 1968.

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136. CLARENCE LAFAYETTE[6] WARBINGTON, Jr. (Carrie[5], Luke[4], John F.M.[3], James J.[2], John[1]), b. 13 Nov. 1937; m. LYNDA FAYE FORE, 22 Dec. 1957; div. He m. (2) SHARON ANN STOKER, 19 Jan. 1968.

Clarence L. Warbington, Jr.'s issue by first wife:

164 RANDELL LEE[7], b. 27 July 1961; m. PATTIE ____, Oct. 1979.
165 CYNTHIA FAYE, b. 5 Mar. 1964; d. 6 Mar. 1964.
166 RONALD ANTHONY, b. 15 Mar. 1966.

Clarence L. Warbington, Jr.'s issue by second wife:

167 THOMAS LAMAR[7], b. 11 Sept. 1969.
168 KIMBERLY GAIL, b. 22 Dec. 1970.

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APPENDICES FOR THE CAIN FAMILY

A
CIVIL WAR RECORD OF JOHN F.M. CAIN
[Abstract From Georgia Archives Microfilm]

John F.M. Cain enlisted 24 Aug. 1861 at Lawrenceville, Ga., for a period of the war, as a Pvt. in Co. F, 24th Regt. Ga. Inf. Appears as present on company muster roll, dated 24 Aug.-31 Oct. 1861. $44 receipt for pay, 1 May-31 Aug. 1862, rec'd at Richmond, Va., 22 Sept. 1862. Signed by mark. Appears on register of Medical Director's Office, Richmond, 30 Sept. 1862, admitted to General Hospital. Returned to duty, 8 Oct. 1862. On muster rolls for Mar.-Apr. 1864; May-June 1864; July-Aug. 1864; all rolls dated Dec. 1864-Jan. 1865. Appears as absent because he was prisoner of war, captured 19 Oct. 1864 at Strausberg. On roll of prisoners of war at Harper's Ferry, W.V., captured by Gen. Sheridan's forces. Sent to Point Lookout, Md., 24 Oct. 1864. On roll of prisoners of war at Point Lookout, date of arrival, 28 Oct. 1864, Harper's Ferry. Captured at Strausberg, 19 Oct. 1864, and exchanged 28 Mar. 1865. Paroled at Point Lookout, Md., and transferred to Aiken's Landing, Va., 28 Mar. 1865. Name appears variously as Cain, Kane, and Kain. Always signed by mark.

Pension Application:

John F.M. Cain served in Co. F, 24th Regt. Ga. Inf., known as the Independent Blues of Gwinnett Co., Ga. J.F.M. Cain swore on oath that he was a citizen and resident of Gwinnett Co., Ga. continuously since 15 May 1839; that he enlisted as a Pvt., Co. F, 24th Regt. Ga. Vol., Cobb's Brigade; that while engaged in military service, at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Va., 12 Dec. 1862, he was disabled as follows: "By a gunshot wound near the seam on the right side of my head. Said wound from time to time feels like hot steam on my head, and about 7 years ago, I began to have convulsions, affecting the entire nervous system. The spinal nerve is badly affected. I am so disabled that much of the time I do work, I am not really able and in justice to myself ought not to attempt it, and most of the time I am not able to work at all. I am not able to make more than half a hand on the farm, in several years, being a farmer by occupation." He made application for the allowance to which he was entitled for the year ending 26 Oct. 1895. Sworn to 16 Apr. 1895.

R.B. Whitworth — s/ J.F.M. Cain

Pension of $50 a month granted. Check sent to Buford, Gwinnett Co., Ga. each month. [He signed this record.]

B
SELECTED GWINNETT COUNTY, GEORGIA DEEDS

Q:545. 13 Nov. 1866. JAMES CAIN to GEORGE W.M. CAIN, ELIZABETH C.C. CAIN, MARY S.L. CAIN, SARAH I.S. CAIN, ALICE A.O. CAIN, all parties of Gwinnett Co., Ga. James

deeds to his grandchildren for the natural love and affection he bears for them, 43¼ ac. and 12 rods land in Gwinnett Co. on Mulberry waters, beginning on a post oak corner on Cain's line thence E course to chestnut corner on Cain's line thence Tuggle's line to a pine knot corner on Tuggle's line thence NW to a pine knot corner on Stringer's line, thence Stringer's line to the beginning corner, being a part of the land on which E.D. Hays now lives.

C.M. Cain
J.F.M. (x) Cain — s/James Cain
C.C. Cain

2 June 1871. Personally sworn to by J.F.M. Cain and C.C. Cain. s/Andrew Hays, N.P. Rec. 6 Oct. 1882, s/D.T. Cain.

N:91-92. 7 Aug. 1871. ESTHER CAIN, ET AL. to ADAM R. CAIN, all of Gwinnett Co., Ga. Whereas James Cain, late of sd Co., dec'd, in his lifetime, to wit in the latter part of 1870, gave his son, ADAM R. CAIN, a certain part of his lands in Gwinnett Co., about 85 ac. being part of land granted to Mark Adams and later sold by ____ ____ and Adam Pool to sd dec'd, bounded on the E or NE by Cicero C. Cain's land, on the SE by Cicero, and SW by lands of the dec'd, on the NW by lands of ____ ____. Land embraces NW side of the Mark Adams lot, except some 15 ac. rec'd in the SE part of lands by sd dec'd for its shoals on a cr. Without having made or executing title to Adam R., the sd dec'd at the time of the gift put Adam R. into possession of sd lands then and has repeatedly since promised to execute a deed, but departed this life intestate without carrying out his intentions. Soon after sd gift Adam R. went into possession of sd lands and made improvements during the life of dec'd. Now in consideration of the promises aforesaid and for the love and affection which we ESTHER CAIN, wife of the dec'd, and mother of ADAM R. CAIN, CLINTON M. CAIN, JOHN F.M. CAIN, MARTHA C. WHITE, CICERO R. [definitely an "R"; perhaps mistake of the clerk?], and WILLIAM Z.L. CAIN, children of the dec'd and brothers and sister of sd Adam R., hath bargained, sold and by these presents doth release, forever quit claim to Adam R. Cain, his heirs and assigns, all the rights, etc. which we or either of us have or may have as heirs at law in and to the land ...

W.L. Vaughn, Clk. — s/Esther (x) Cain
James T. Lamkin, Ord. — s/Clinton M. Cain
Wits to: — s/John F.M. (x) Cain
Martha C. (x) White — s/Cicero C. Cain
Elizabeth C.C. (x) Cain — s/Martha C. (x) White
C.M. Cain — s/William Z.L. (x) Cain

[6 seals affixed] Rec. 12 Mar. 1872, W.L. Vaughn, Clk.
[Deeds above contributed research by Willathea Jackson(73)

5:591. 10 Aug. 1894. W.A. CAIN to J.M. POOL, W.W. WILSON, E.V. POOL, and J.M. DAVIS, Jr., deacons of Mt. Moriah Bapt. Ch. and their successors in office, all of Gwinnett Co., Ga. for the sum of (Blank), 2½ac. adj. original ch. lot, bounds described, for the use, benefit,

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and behoof of the Mt. Moriah Ch. forever in fee simple.
C.H. Boggs s/W.A. Cain
G.J. Tuggle
Rec. 22 Feb. 1895, D.T. Cain, Clk.
[Deed above contributed by Robert Bright Mahaffey (69).]

C

WILL OF WILLIAM BAILEY, GWINNETT COUNTY, GEORGIA

Will Bk D:1-4. I, WILLIAM BAILEY, of Gwinnett County, Georgia, being of sound mind, but advanced age, knowing that I must shortly depart this life, deem it right that I should make a disposition of the property with which a kind Providence has blessed me. I do therefore make this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and anulling all others by me theretofore made.
First, I desirè and direct that my body be buried in a decent and Christian like manner, suitable to my circumstances and condition in life.
Second, I desire and direct that all my just debts be paid without delay by my Executor herein named.
Thirdly, I give to my wife, FANNIE BAILEY, all my tract of land, containing 478 ac., in 7th Dist. Gwinnett Co., for her own use during her natural life if she lives longer than I do. Then at her death to be equally divided among my children then living, each to share and share alike.
Fourthly, I give to my wife, FANNIE BAILEY, all my stock and all my household furniture, plantation tools, and all other property for her own use during her natural life. Then at her death to be equally divided among my then living children to share and share alike.
Fifthly, I hereby constitute and appoint my son, DAVID BAILEY, Exr., this 17 August 1863.
James Cain
William Burell s/William Bailey
Gilbert G. Lynch
Hugh Duncan
1 Aug. 1871. Sworn to by Gilbert G. Lynch. Rec. by James T. Lamkin, Ord.
10 Oct. 1871. Sworn to by H.H. Andrews, N.P. & Ex. J.P. draftsman of the above will, and Gilbert G. Lynch, wit. to the above will, that the above is a true copy of the will of William Bailey; sd original will was burned in the courthouse in Lawrenceville. J.W. Spencer, J.P. & Ex. J.P. Rec. 22 Nov. 1871, James T. Lamkin, Ord.

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1850 Gwinnett Co., Ga. Census, HH#1065:202. Hog Mt. District:

WILLIAM BAILEY,	Age	48,	b. S.C.	NANCY BAILEY,
FRANCES	"	" 52,	b. S.C.	age 7, b. GA.
DAVID	"	" 23,	b. S.C.	
MARTHA	"	" 18,	b. S.C.	
MARY	"	" 16,	b. S.C.*	
ELIZA	"	" 14,	b. S.C.	
EMILY	"	" 12,	b. GA.	
WILLIAM	"	" 10,	b. GA.	

Mary Bailey, age 16, in the 1850 census of William Bailey, matches the age of Mary Elizabeth Bailey, wife of John F.M. Cain (9). The 1860 census of William Bailey does not show a Mary Bailey in the household. Mary and John F.M. Cain had married by then. In 1870, William Bailey is listed HH#6, Hog Mt. Dist., Cain's P.O., and James Cain (2) is HH#8, while John F.M. Cain is HH#7, all on p. 117. The will of William Bailey does not name any of his children, except David Bailey. The will was witnessed by James Cain. More research needs to be done on the Bailey family before a definite statement can be made as to the parentage of Mary Elizabeth Bailey Cain. The records in C Appendix were researched by Janette Chandler Cain (107).

D

SELECTED GWINNETT COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

Marriage Bk 6:332. To any Minister of the Gospel, Judge or Justice of the Peace: You are hereby authorized to join LUKE E. CAIN and MISS MARY JANE CASH in the Holy State of Matrimony. If they are such persons, as are by law authorized to marry, and this shall be your license for so doing, and you are required to return to me this license, together with the accompanying certificate, properly certified to as to the facts and date of said marriage. Given under my hand and official signature this 18th day of September 1890.
s/James T. Lamkin, Ordinary
I hereby certify that LUKE E. CAIN and MARY JANE CASH were this day duly joined in matrimony by me, this 21st day of September 1890.
s/James M. Deaton, J.P.

Marriage Bk 11:331. You are hereby authorized to join JOHN R. CAIN and MISS VERDA SORRELLS in the Holy State of Matrimony, according to the Constitution and Laws of this State and for so doing this shall be your license. And you are hereby required to return this license to me, with your certificate hereon of the fact and date of the marriage, within thirty days after the date of said marriage. Given under my hand and seal, this 29th day of July 1921.
s/G.G. Robinson, Ordinary
Judge of the Probate Court
I certify that JOHN R. CAIN and MISS VERDA SORRELLS were joined in matrimony by me this 7th day of August 1921.
s/S.F. McELVANY, N.P. or J.P.
Party performing the ceremony
Rec. 24 Oct. 1921
G.G. Robinson, Judge of Probate Court

E

U.S. NAVY RECORDS OF JOHN RUFUS CAIN OF GWINNETT COUNTY

SHIPPING ARTICLES

When JOHN RUFUS CAIN enlisted 10 Dec. 1917, Atlanta, Ga. he gave his home address as Rt. 4, Lawrenceville, Ga. and

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his next of kin as his mother, Mary Cash Cain, same address. Occupation, farming; not married; born 21 Jan. 1896, Gloster, Ga. The shipping articles he signed said he would be paid $17.60 per month.

SERVICE RECORD

The first assignment of JOHN RUFUS CAIN was to R.S. Norfolk Virginia, on which he served until 14 Jan. 1919, when he was assigned to the receiving ship at N.Y.; on 31 March 1919, he was assigned to the U.S.S. New Mexico. He became S2cl on 1 March 1918. [Above 2 records from Military Personnel Records, St. Louis, Mo.]

ENLISTMENT RECORD, U.S.N.

Scale of Marks: 0, Bad; 1, Indifferent; 2, Fair; 2.5, Passing; 3, Good; 3.5, Very Good; 4.0, Excellent.
Name: J.R. CAIN, rate at enlistment, AS
Enlisted 10 Dec. 1917, Atlanta, Ga. for 4 years
Trade: Farmer Citizenship: U.S.
Ratings held during enlistment: S2cl
Proficiency in rating: 2.4; Seamanship: 2.3; Ordnance: 2
Signaling: 1.7; Marksmanship, small arms and mechanical ability, not filled in. Sobriety: 4.0; Obedience: 3.7
Average standing for term of enlistment: 2.7
s/Hewick, Lt. Comdr. U.S.N.
&Executive Officer

WAR CHEVRON CERTIFICATE UNITED STATES SHIP VIRGINIA

From Commanding Officer, 1 Dec. 1918, to J.R. CAIN, S2cl U.S.N. In accordance with General Order 422, paragraph b, you are hereby authorized to wear on the left sleeve one War Chevron for services performed on board the U.S.S. Virginia.
s/H.J. Ziegemeier

WAR SERVICE CERTIFICATE U.S.N. No. 260289

This certifies that J.R. CAIN, S2cl U.S.N. performed honorable service in the United States Navy from 10 Dec. 1917 to 22 July 1919, on board the following ships and stations: N.O.B. Nfk. Virginia; R.S. N.Y.; New Mexico.
s/Hewick, Lt. Comdr. U.S.N.
Commanding Officer

DESCRIPTIVE LIST

To Be Made After Careful Examination At Date of Discharge
Where Born: Gloster, Ga., 21 Jan. 1896
Age: 23 yrs., 7 months. Height: 5 ft. 11 3/4 inchs.
Weight: 158 lbs. Eyes: Blue Hair: Dark Brown
Complexion: Ruddy Personal Characteristics, marks, etc:
Ant. S1" over nose; S 3/4" left knee; Post S1" left sacral region.
Percentage of time on sick list during enlistment: none
Is physically qualified for re-enlistment.
s/____ ____, U.S.N.(unreadable)
Medical Officer
I hereby certify that the above named J.R. CAIN has been

paid eighty four dollars, eighty four cents, in full to date. Paid war gratuity amounting to sixty dollars to date. Furnished travel allowance from Atlanta, Ga. to Lawrenceville, Ga. Total Cost: $1.70; miles, 34.
22 July 1919 s/ Whitaker, U.S.N. Paymaster

DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES NAVY C 1664997

This is to certify that No. 1200508, JOHN R. CAIN, a Seaman second class, has this day been discharged from the U.S.S.(blank) and from the U.S. Naval Service, by reason of Special Order Secretary of the Navy in accordance with Bus Alnav 196-19 dated 15 July 1919. He is recommended for re-enlistment. Rating best qualified to fill, S2cl. Character of discharge, good.
22 July 1919 s/Hewick, U.S.N. Lt. Comdr.
Atlanta, Ga. Commanding U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.
[Above 5 records in possession of JOHN RUFUS CAIN when he died in 1957; they are now in the possession of writer]

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CASH FAMILY OF VIRGINIA

Don Leslie Cash (90,ii) of San Diego, California, has researched the Cash family for many years, and has kindly assisted the compiler with parts of this compilation. Mr. Cash compiled a book on the ancient Scottish ancestry of the Cash family which may be found in the family history section of the Georgia Archives, entitled Cash Family. He has made trips to Scotland and other areas to do research and corresponded with many Cash descendants over the years. His contributions to preserving the Cash family history will always be remembered by many people.

Don had the family researched in Salem Institute, Salem, Massachusetts, about twenty years ago, by William Busby, a researcher recommended by the Salem Institute. This research revealed the following information about the roots of this Cash family in America.

William Cash was born in Scotland ca. 1625, was a master mariner, and settled in Salem, Massachusetts about 1667. In Salem, William married Elizabeth Lambert [First Book of Marriages and Deaths of the City of Salem, Vol. II:42]. William bought a home in Salem at the junction of Essex and Forrester Streets, had eight children, and died ca. 1690 in Salem. He is buried in Charter Street Cemetery in Salem on Burial Point, but the wooden cross that once marked his grave is now gone. This cemetery is one of the oldest in the United States; burials began in 1637.

The mariner's children are listed in History of Salem, page 34. Don wrote that the marriages and baptisms of the children are on record in the First Church of Salem.

Inventory of the mariner's grandson, also named William Cash, in Salem on 7 October 1729, shows the ship, "Good Intent", as part of the estate. His grandfather was the owner and master of the Brigantine, "Good Intent", and operated the ship in the British Isles-American Colonies

HUGH M. M. CAIN, F+@+ 56

Notes

HUGH CAIN was born on March 31, 1770. This date is derived from one of the two gravestones in the Beersheba Presbyterian Church Cemetery in York County, South Carolina for HUGH CAIN. One reads "Sacred to the memory of HUGH CAIN who died June 25th 1839 in the 70th year of his age". The other reads "In memory of HUGH M. M. CAIN died June 25, 1839, aged 69 years, 2 months, 26 days". In no other records are the initials "M. M." shown for HUGH CAIN. The mystery of the two gravestones has not been solved. They are in different rows, but in close proximity to each other. Since JOHN CAIN and CATHERINE DEMORCE Gibson were married on June 4, 1769, it is evident that HUGH was their first born.

HUGH CAIN's name appeared in the minutes of the October 1791 Intermediate Court of York County when the court ordered that "HUGH CAIN be allowed 14 shillings for his trouble in keeping an Estray [stray animal] which was unfit for labor". In the July Court 1793, HUGH CAIN served as a petit juror and he also served as petit juror in several cases in 1794. The May Intermediate Court 1794 ordered that he be an overseer of roads for the ensuing year "of that part of Quinn's Road from Moore's Creek to the ford of Bullock's Creek, in room of James Powell". In 1797, he was again selected as a petit juror in the York County Court. On January 2, 1799, HUGH CAIN married MARTHA ALLISON.

On June 24, 1801, HUGH CAIN of York County purchased from James Pinkerton 300 acres of land on Clark's fork of Bullock's Creek. This and other later land purchases on Bullock's Creek by HUGH CAIN and his brother, John, lead to the logical conclusion that the JOHN CAIN who purchased the 245-acre tract on Bullock's Creek in 1778 was their father, who died before the 1790 census was taken. The deed records of York County contain a number of other land transactions for HUGH CAIN. They include:

January 2, 1806: HUGH and MARTHA CAIN conveyed to John Cain the 300 acres of land on Bullock's Creek which HUGH had acquired from James Pinkerton on June 24, 1801 for $ 300. He sold the land to John for $ 300.

January 13, 1807: HUGH CAIN acquired 97 acres of land from Joseph Kerr for $ 450.

1807: HUGH CAIN conveyed to William Smith 245 acres of land on Bullock's Creek. This was the 245 acres that HUGH's father, JOHN CAIN, acquired from John Armstrong in 1778 and on which HUGH then resided.

September 16, 1808: HUGH CAIN acquired from Henry McKinney et. al. 250 acres of land for $ 350. He sold this land on the same date to William Smith for $ 750.

1811: HUGH CAIN conveyed 130 acres on Bullock's Creek to Thompson Walker.

1820: HUGH CAIN conveyed 98 acres on Bullock's Creek and Clark's Ford Creek to Jacob Pearson.

1822: HUGH CAIN conveyed a tract of land on Buck Horn Creek to Robert Smith.

On March 6, 1809, HUGH CAIN was appointed guardian to THOMAS GIBSON and William Gibson. HUGH had previously entered into a bond of one thousand dollars with John Cain and George Davis as security for "his well and truly performing this trust". There is no indication in the record as to why this was done about four years after MATTHEW GIBSON's death.

HUGH CAIN's home place was located some six miles west of York, S.C. The house, which faced east, was dismantled in 1946 for its excellent lumber, leaving tall chimneys at each end of the home site. One chimney was made of stone and one of brick. Just down the hill from the house was a rock curbed mineral spring known as "The Cain Sulphur Springs". On the next hill to the south was once a school called "The Cain Springs School". Not far from the home place site is Beersheba Presbyterian Church and cemetery where HUGH CAIN's family worshipped and are buried.

HUGH CAIN died intestate on June 25, 1839. The administrators of his estate were his oldest son, John A. Cain, and James Caldwell, the husband of his oldest daughter, Sarah Turner Cain. At his death, HUGH CAIN was in possession of a substantial amount of land and personal property, but he also had a substantial number of debts. John A. Cain and James Caldwell petitioned the court for liberty to sell the personal property of the estate, and this petition was approved on September 9, 1839. Included in the personal property inventoried were three slaves, George, Rachel, and Amy; a cotton gin; 4 horses; 13 cows; 21 sheep; 17 hogs; wagons; tools; guns; and household furniture. It appears from the record that the estate owed $1,331.81 to creditors and to the administrators for the costs of administration. There is no evidence that the slaves, livestock, or farm equipment were sold. The bills of sale for November and December 1839 show that MARTHA Cain, HUGH's widow, bought some of the household furniture.

The two court documents following indicate the actions finally taken to settle the estate:

"We the heirs at law of HUGH CAIN late of York District, deceased, do hereby acknowledge this day to have received of James Caldwell and Jno. A. Cain, the administrators of said deceased estate, by compromise on a settlement of said estate full satisfaction of said administrators, we finding that Mrs. MARTHA Cain is indebted to said administrators & has not the means to pay said debt & in addition to this our receipt in full satisfaction to administrators we have this day quit claim & have conveyed to said MARTHA Cain the whole claim and interest to the tract of land now owned or owned in the lifetime of said deceased as our deed will more fully show all of which we have done to enable her to extricate said estate from the debts yet owing by said administrators. In testimony whereof we have set our hands and seals this 31st day of October 1842."

s/ John A. Cain
James Caldwell
Robert A. Cain
Katherine D. Gibson
WM. F. CAIN
Jas. M. M. Cain

South Carolina) Whereas the estate of HUGH CAIN deceased is unable to pay the debts of said estate without the
York District) sale of the real estate of said dec'd as there is a considerable debt due James & Robert Caldwell unpaid
and whereas the heirs at law of said estate have relinquished to Mrs. MARTHA Cain, the widow of said

dec'd, all their rights teller --- and interest to her both the personal and real estate we do hereby jointly and severally acknowledge that we are willing to acknowledge a full and final acquittal of all and every claim we have against James Caldwell and Jno. Cain, administrators of said estate & their securities in the aforestated case wherein James Caldwell & Jno. Cain is bound to the ordinary of the district for their faithful performance as administrators of HUGH CAIN, deceased.

(unsigned) Katherine D. Gibson
WM. F. CAIN
James M. M. Cain

These documents indicate that all of the real property, and personal property not sold, included in the estate of HUGH CAIN, passed to his widow, MARTHA Cain. In reviewing these records, a person may wonder why a prosperous and responsible farmer, such as HUGH CAIN appeared to be, could have become so indebted that drastic actions were necessary to settle his estate. The cause may have been the economic panic of 1837 caused by overspeculation in the fertile lands of the northwest, while the high price of cotton was causing a rapid extension of the plantation system in the southwest. When the bubble burst, cotton, which had been 18 cents a pound, fell to 8 cents. Times remained hard until about 1842. Low prices and decreased demand for farm products no doubt contributed to HUGH CAIN's troubled financial status.

**** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 113, 114, 118, 123, 129. (Hugh Cain to son, Wm. F. Cain); (Hugh Cain to wife, Martha Allison); (Hugh Cain to father, John Cain); (Hugh Cain to mother, Catherine Demorce)

Directory of Beersheba Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mrs.William Templeton and Mrs. Meek Dickson, Beershebra Memorial Association, 1969, p. 12. (Hugh M. M. Cain)

** _Four Centuries on the Pascagoula: History, Story, and Legend of the Pascagoula River Country_, vol. II, Cyril Edward Cain, 1953, pp. 153, 154. (Hugh Cain to wife, Martha Allison); (Hugh Cain to son, William Franklin Cain)

** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, p. 7. (Hugh Cain to son, William Franklin Cain); (Hugh Cain to wife, Martha Allison)

** "People Index",_The Journal_, Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 984, Pascagoula, Miss. 39568, Vol. 25, 2008, p. 46. (Hugh M. M. Cain to son, William Franklin Cain); (Hugh M. M. Cain to father, John Cain)

* _The Official and Statistical Register of the State of Mississippi, 1920 - 1924_, Dunbar Rowland, Hederman Bros., Jackson, Miss., 1923, p. 248. (Hugh Cain to son, Franklin Cain)

1830 U.S. Census, York County, South Carolina, p. 105 - 106, listed as Hugh Cain, head of family, 60 - 70 year old male.

MARTHA ALLISON, F+@+ 58

Notes

MARTHA ALLISON was born on February 23, 1782. She was the oldest daughter of ROBERT ALLISON and SARAH S. TURNER, and the granddaughter of HUGH ALLISON, SR. of York County, S. C. She married HUGH CAIN on January 2, 1799, in York County. Their children were John A., Sarah Turner, Robert Allison, Katherine D., E.M.G., Hugh G., WILLIAM FRANKLIN, and James M.M. Cain. Since HUGH had died in 1839, MARTHA was listed as head of family, 50 - 60 year old female, on the 1840 U.S. Census for York County, South Carolina, p. 279. Family tradition says she was called "Mattie".

Following the death of her husband, HUGH CAIN, MARTHA apparently remained at the Cain homeplace and maintained the farming operation for about ten years. On August 17, 1849, she executed a deed to her youngest son, James M. M. Cain "for and in consideration of an obligation given to me by James M. M. Cain for my maintenance and support for and during my natural life and for the further consideration of one thousand one hundred and ten dollars ---- ". By this deed, she conveyed to James M. M. Cain "362 acres more or less being lands on which HUGH CAIN resided at his death ---- also one other parcel or tract of land ---- on the waters of Bullock's Creek containing by estimation one hundred and thirty four & 3/4 acres more or less. Together with all and singular the rights members hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise incident or appertaining ----". "I further bargain and sell to the said James Cain all my live stock except my medley mare which I allow to go for the use of the farm."

With this deed, MARTHA Cain conveyed to James M. M. Cain her home, land and livestock. At this time, she was 67 years of age. It is speculated that the $1110 that MARTHA received from James M. M. Cain may have been the amount that she still owed on the settlement of the estate of HUGH CAIN. MARTHA Cain lived for 11 more years and died intestate on January 29, 1860. She is buried in the Beersheba Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Blenheim, S.C. Her tombstone reads: "In memory of Martha Cain died June 29, 1860, aged 78 years". It should have read that she died in January.

On December 28, 1860, the estate of MARTHA Cain was appraised as follows:
"York District List of things appraised of
South Carolina MARTHA Cain, deceased
Dec 28, 1860.

2 Bedsteads & Cords	$ 3.00	1 Clock & glass	$ 2.00		
Pine Table	1.00	1 Bible	.25		
7 Chairs	3.00	1 Bureau	1.00		
Wheel and Cords	2.00	1 Lot of Utensils	1.00		
1 Bed and bedding	15.00	3 Pots and kettle	6.00		
Bedstead and bedding		12.00	1 Loom		2.00
1 Lot of bed clothing		4.00	Girl Rachel	600.00	
Falling leaf table		5.00	Boy Cicero	1200.00	
Boy Columbus		800.00			

"We certify the above to be a true appraisement of the property of Martha Cain as shown by James M. M. Cain, Administrator.
"Given under our hands, Dec 28th, 1860.
Robert L. Brown
G. K. Ferguson
Hugh Love
G. Caldwell"

**** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 114, 125, 126, 134, 137. (Martha Allison / Cain to husband, Hugh Cain); (Martha Allison to father, Robert Allison); (Martha Allison to mother, Sarah S. Turner); (Martha Allison to grandfather, Hugh Allison, Sr.); (Martha Cain to son, William Franklin Cain)

Directory of Beersheba Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mrs.William Templeton and Mrs. Meek Dickson, Beershebra Memorial Association, 1969, p. 12. (Martha Cain)

**** _Four Centuries on the Pascagoula: History, Story, and Legend of the Pascagoula River Country_, vol. II, Cyril Edward Cain, 1953, pp. 153, 154. (Martha Allison to husband, Hugh Cain); (Martha Allison to son, William Franklin Cain); (Martha Allison to father, Robert Allison); (Martha Allison to mother, Sarah Turner)

**** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, p. 7. (Martha Allison to husband, Hugh Cain); (Martha Allison to son, William Franklin Cain); (Martha Allison to mother, Sarah S. Turner); (Martha Allison to father, Robert Allison, Esq.)

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JOHN CAIN, F+@+

Notes

On June 4, 1769, JOHN CAIN married CATHERINE DEMORCE Gibson, the widow of THOMAS GIBSON, in St. John's Parish, Baltimore, Maryland. JOHN and CATHERINE were involved in the administration of the estate of THOMAS GIBSON, beginning on September 5, 1769.

JOHN enlisted as a Private in Captain Samuel Smith's 8th Company of the 1st Battalion of Maryland Troops stationed at Baltimore Town, Maryland on January 12, 1776. He was listed as "off the muster rolls" in December, 1777. The Eighth Company was stationed at Baltimore Town (Baltimore, Maryland). The battalion commander was Colonel William Smallwood. As a General, Smallwood commanded what was known as Smallwood's Maryland Regiment. The following officers of the Eighth Company were elected by the Convention of Maryland on January 2, 1776: Samuel Smith, Captain; James Campbell, 1st Lieutenant; Joseph Ford, 2nd Lieutenant; and Bryan Philpot, Ensign.

JOHN re-enlisted on May 4, 1778, in Company C, Second Troop of Count Pulaski's Legion of Continental Troops. However, records from the National Archives show that his pay began on April 4, 1778, and the last record of his receiving pay was on March 19, 1779, at Yorktown. There he was paid 90 pounds, 6 shillings, and 3 pence for ten months and 27 days of service. After Count Pulaski raised and organized an independent corps of sixty-eight horse and two hundred foot soldiers, principally from the Baltimore, Maryland area in 1778, a banner was made for and presented to Count Pulaski by the Moravian sisters at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Pulaski received the banner gratefully and bore it gallantly through many battles until he fell at Savannah, Georgia in the autumn of 1779. The banner was saved by his lieutenant and eventually reached Baltimore after the close of the War.

JOHN and CATHERINE CAIN apparently arrived in the York County area, which was then Craven County, S.C., after his military service. The deed records of York County show that on July 13, 1778 an indenture was made between "John Armstrong of the County of Craven in the Province of South Carolina and ninety six district of the one part, and JOHN CAIN of the County and Province aforesaid of the other part" by which John Armstrong "for and in consideration of three hundred and eighty pounds of South Carolina currency" sold to JOHN CAIN a certain tract or parcel of land in Craven County and province of South Carolina containing 245 acres lying on Bullock's Creek formerly called Clark's Creek".

JOHN CAIN may have died before June 21, 1781, since he was not mentioned in the will of his father, HUGH CAINE, SR., which was written on that date. Regardless, JOHN was dead by 1790, since his wife, CATHERINE Cain, was listed as the head of household on the York County, South Carolina 1790 census report.

JOHN CAIN is proven as the son of HUGH CAINE, SR. by the combination of two documents as follows:

1) Orange County, N.C. will of HUGH CAINE, SR., dated June 1, 1781, mentions sons William, Hugh, James, and Allan, and daughter, Ann Caine.

2) Petition of James and Allen Cain, requesting division of the estate of Hugh Cain, Jr. at the Orange County, N.C. November 1826 Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions. The request identifies William, James, Allen, Jacob, Margarett, and JOHN CAIN as siblings of Hugh Cain, Jr. The request also identifies HUGH CAIN as a son of JOHN CAIN.

Qualifying Ancestor for:
General Society Sons of the Revolution
National Society, Sons of the American Revolution
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
National Society, Children of the American Revolution

*** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 28, 40-43, 113, 129. (John Cain to wife, Catherine Demorce); (John Cain to son, Hugh Cain); (John Cain to deceased brother, Hugh Cain, Jr., son of Hugh Caine, Sr.)

Archives of Maryland: Muster Rolls and Other Records of Service of Maryland Troops in the American Revolution, 1775-1783, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1972, pp. 4, 5, 17, 18, 93, 593. (John Cain in Capt. Smith's Company); (John Cain in Gen. Pulaski's Legion)

* _Maryland Marriages, 1634 - 1777_, Robert Barnes, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1978, 2 BA-216 & 2 BA-258, p. 28. (John Cain to wife, Cathern Gibson, married June 4, 1769)

National Archives, John Cain, Private, Second Troop, Company C, Count Pulaski's Legion of Continental Troops, Card # 37242265. (John Cain in Count Pulaski's Legion)

* "People Index",_The Journal_, Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 984, Pascagoula, Miss. 39568, Vol. 25, 2008, p. 46. (John Cain to son, Hugh M. M. Cain); (John Cain to great grandfather, William Caine)

Revoltionary Patriots of Baltimore Town and County, 1775 - 1783, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Family Line Publications, Silver Springs, Maryland, 1988), p. 38. (John Cain in Capt. Smith's Company)

* _St. John's and St. George's Parish Registers, Baltimore & Harford County. Maryland, 1696-1851_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Maryland Historical Society Library, Baltimore, MD, 1987, p. 135. (Cathern Gibson to husband, John Cain, June 4, 1769)

CATHERINE DEMORCE, *F^+ 60

Notes

CATHERINE DEMORCE married THOMAS GIBSON on December 22, 1761, in St. John's Parish, Baltimore, Maryland. They had three children: MATTHEW GIBSON and two unknown daughters. On May 26, 1769, CATHERINE DEMORCE Gibson was the administratrix of the estate of her deceased father-in-law, FRANCIS GIBSON. Her husband, THOMAS GIBSON, had been designated the administrator of his father's estate, but had since died. Consequently, CATHERINE took over those duties.

On June 4, 1769, CATHERINE married JOHN CAIN at St. John's Parish, Baltimore, Maryland. Shortly after, on August 26 and September 3, 1769, CATHERINE also served as the administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, THOMAS GIBSON. On September 5, 1769, she approved the inventory of THOMAS GIBSON's estate as follows:

(Book 101, Page 234. Prerogative Court Inventories. MdHR 1208, Loc 1-12-146)

Sep 5, 1769 Came JOHN CAIN & CATHERINE his wife, adm. of THOMAS GIBSON late of Baltimore County deceased and made oath on the Evangelist of Almighty God that the foregoing is a just and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods and chattels wh were of the Deceased that were come to their hands & possession or knowledge and that what hath since or shall hereafter come to their hands or possession they will return in an additional inventory that they know of no concealment by any person whatsoever and if they shall hereafter discover any concealment or suspect any to be that they will acquaint the Commissary General for the time being or his Deputy with such discovery or cause of suspicion that it may be enquired into & that they will well and truly give an account of all & every part of the deceased person's estate. Sworn to before:

s/ Wm. Young, D Comry Baltimore County

(Volume 63, Folio 227, Prerogative Court Accounts)

September 10, 1770.

The account of JOHN CAIN and CATHERINE his wife administratrix of THOMAS GIBSON late of Baltimore County, deceased. These accountants charge themselves with the amount of the deceased's inventory as will appear in the Prerogatives Office amount to the sum of 154 pounds, 17 shillings, 4 pence.

(Volume 63, Folio 227, Prerogative Court Accounts)

August 20th 1770

Came JOHN CAIN and CATHERINE his wife administratrix of THOMAS GIBSON late of Baltimore County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that the within and foregoing account is just and true which after due examination is passed by virtue of a power from the Prerogative's Office.

s/ Wm. Young, D Comry Baltimore County

(Volume 65, Folio 99-101. Prerogative Court Accounts)

December 10, 1770. Baltimore County.

The additional account of JOHN CAIN and CATHERINE his wife Administratrix of THOMAS GIBSON late of Baltimore County deceased. These accountants charge themselves with the Prerogative's Office amounting to the sum of 150 pds, 10 sh, 6 p...

...a note of hand due from the deceased to HUGH CAIN as per note proved and paid by 6 pounds, 16 shillings, 9 pence ...

...This is a final account

...The deceased left 3 children

(Volume 65, Folio 101. Prerogative Court Accounts)

December 10th, 1770

Came JOHN CAIN and CATHERINE his wife administratrix of THOMAS GIBSON and made Oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that this foregoing account is just and true which after due examination is passed by:

Final Examined — s/ Wm Young D Comry Baltimore County

On December 10, 1770, CATHERINE was the administratrix during the distribution of her late husband's estate. At that time, she was listed as the wife of JOHN CAIN. CATHERINE and JOHN had five children, HUGH M.M., Samuel, Mary, John, and an unknown daughter.

CATHERINE was widowed again in 1790, since she was listed as the head of household on the 1790 U.S. Census for York County, South Carolina. There is no proof of who CATHERINE's parents were. That said, there is a very strong theory that her father was John DeMoss and her mother was Susannah Ramsey. Her name is also spelled Cathern Demorse and Demoss.

**** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 113, 129. (Catherine Demorce to 1st husband, Thomas Gibson); (Catherine Demorce to 2nd husband, John Cain); (Catherine Demorce to son, Matthew Gibson); (Catherine Gibson to son, Hugh Cain)

* _A Closer Look at St. John's Parish Registers, 1701 - 1801_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Willow Bend Books, Westminister, MD, 2003, pp. 27, 36. (Katherine Demorce to husband, Thomas Gibson, married Dec. 22, 1761)

** _Maryland Marriages, 1634 - 1777_, Robert Barnes, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1978, 2 BA-258, p. 28, 2 BA-222, pp. 28, 68. (Katherine Demorce to husband, Thomas Gibson, married Dec. 22, 1761); (Cathern Gibson to husband, John Cain, married June 4, 1769)

** Prerogative Court Inventories, MdHR 1208, Thomas Gibson Accession No. 1208, MSA No. S534-102, Location 1/12/1/46, Liber 101, folio

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234, 1769. (John Cain & Catherine his wife, administratrix of Thomas Gibson)
** Prerogative Court Accounts, Baltimore County, Maryland, Thomas Gibson Accession No. 1085, MSA No. S 531-63, Location 1/11/4/23, Liber 63, Folio 227ff, 1769-1770. (John Cain & Catherine his wife, administratrix of Thomas Gibson)
** Prerogative Court Accounts, Baltimore County, Maryland, Thomas Gibson Accession No. 1087, MSA No. S 531-65, Location 1/11/4/25, Liber. 65, Folios 99-101, Dec 10, 1770. (John Cain & Catherine his wife, administratrix of Thomas Gibson)
** _St. John's and St. George's Parish Registers, Baltimore & Harford County. Maryland, 1696-1851_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Maryland Historical Society Library, Baltimore, MD, 1987, pp. 108, 135. (Katherine Demorce to husband, Thomas Gibson, married Dec. 22, 1761); (Cathern Gibson to husband, John Cain, June 4, 1769)

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Notes

HUGH CAINE, along with his brother, James Caine and their families, migrated to Orange County, North Carolina around 1763. It was about this time that the "e" was dropped from "Caine" and the normal spelling became "Cain." There is some information available which indicates the possibility that they were a part of that migration of peoples from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the Valley of Virginia to North Carolina during the 18th century.

HUGH was well educated, as judged by the standards of his day, and apparently was a man of some financial means. He obtained land in Orange County, N.C. in 1767, and he and his sons and daughters became prominent citizens of the county and the state. HUGH's plantation was located on both sides of Little River, a short distance north of the point where this river flows into Eno. In 1963, Eno was a part of Durham County.

According to the Baltimore County (Maryland) Prerogative Court records, the following citations were issued for HUGH CAIN. The spelling errors are in the original documents.

(Book 36, Page 206. Prerogative Court; Accession #MdHR992, Loc 1-12-4-3)

11 Sep 1755. September Court. Citation issued.

Order to the sheriff of Baltimore County against HUGH CAIN to shew cause why he doth not take out letters of administration on the Estate of JOHN CAIN, Father of the said HUGH CAIN returnable to this court. The sheriff of Baltimore County aforesaid to whom the same was directed makes no return thereof. Whereupon it is ordered that Attachment issue to the Coroner of Baltimore County against the Sheriff of that county for his contempt in neglecting o return the precept aforesaid.

(Book ?, Page ?. Prerogative Court: ?)

28 Jan 1764. January Court. Citation issued returnable to March Court to the sheriff of Baltimore County against HUGH CAIN to show cause why he refuses to take Letters of Administration on his father JOHN CAIN's Estate.

(Book 40, Page 185. Prerogative Court: Accession #MdHR996, Loc 1-12-4-7)

March 1764. March Court. Citation having been issued returnable to the sheriff of Baltimore County against HUGH CAIN to show cause why he does not take Letters of Administration on his father JOHN CAIN's Estate. The sheriff to whom this procefs aforesaid was directed makes his return thereof endorsed NE. Whereupon the said HUGH CAIN does not appear therefore the process aforesaid is ordered to be renewed returnable to next court.

(Book 40, Page 143. Prerogative Court;)

May Court 1764. Citation renewed against HUGH CAIN which formerly issued to the sheriff of Baltimore County to shew cause why he does not take Letters of Administration on his father JOHN CAIN's Estate. The sheriff to whom the procefs aforesaid was directed makes no return thereof. Whereupon it is ordered that the citation afsd. be renewed to next court and that attachment issue to the Coroner of Baltimore County against Aquila Hall Esq. Sheriff for his contempt in not serving and making due return of the above Citation.

(Book 40, Page 297. Prerogative Court; MdHR#996, Loc 1-12-4-7)

July Court 1764. Citation having been renewed to this Court against HUGH CAIN to shew cause why he does not take Letters of Admin on the Estate of his father, JOHN CAIN late deceased. The sheriff to whom the precess aforesaid was directed makes his return thereof Endorsed furninone(?). Whereupon he appears and Lodges his affidavit that the aforesaid deceased left no effects. Whereupon it is ordered that the procefs afsd. bestruck off.

A List of Taxable Persons in the County of Orange, N.C. shows that in 1779, HUGH CAINE, Sr. had 3210 pounds of taxable property. This informantion is in the files of Archives and History at Raliegh, N.C. The list of Taxable Property for 1780-1781, in St. Mary's Precinct, contains the following:

HUGH CAINE, Sen'r.: Land 300 acres, old deed
Horses 5 Head
Cattle 21 Head
Total Value L 2940 - 0 - 0

HUGH CAIN performed patriotic service during the Revolutionary War by providing sundries to the militia of North Carolina in Hillsborough District. For them he was later paid 10 pounds, 16 shillings.

The Last Will and Testament of HUGH CAINE, SR., dated June 21, 1781, was probated in Orange County Court, November Term 1781. The original of this Will, now in the department of Archives and History at Raleigh, discloses that when it was originally penned, the spelling of the name was "Cain", and that the spelling of the name was corrected by adding the letter "e". The Will was signed with a bold and well written signature "HUGH CAINE". Names of members of the Caine family appear frequently in the minutes of the Orange County Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, as members of the Grand Jury, the Petit.

Orange County Will Book A-235) HUGH CAINE. 21 June 1781

I, HUGH CAINE of the county of Orange and state of North Carolina, do make and ordain this my Testament and Last Will as follows viz..

I will that all my just debts may be paid as speedily as may be after my decease by my executor hereinafter named.

I give my son William Caine my young dray mare, one cow & calf, two ewes and two lambs, and to his heirs

I give and devise to my three sons Hugh, James & Allan and to their respective heirs forever, the land and plantation wheron I at present reside, to be equally divided amongst them, share and share alike. And provided they cannot agree upon a division amongst themselves, in that case my will is that they shall chuse two or more honest and reputable men to divide & lay off the said land impartially in three equal parts, which division shall be binding on my said sons and each of them.

I likewise give to my said sons and their respective heirs viz... Hugh, James and Allan, two feather beds & furniture therein

belonging, one large iron pot, with all my household furniture, utensils of husbandry, stock of cattle, hogs and sheep except what I have given to my son William Cain and the legacies I have hereafter disposed of to be equally divided amongst my said sons Hugh, James and Allan, share and share alike.

I give to said son James Cain & his heirs one cow and calf & one horse known by the name of The Tom Horse.

I give to my daughter Ann Caine, one pewter dish, six pewter plates, one feather bed and furniture, two cows and caves (sic), two ewes and two lambs, one bay filly about two years old, one womans saddle and bridle, one flax wheel, one pair cotton cards, one middle size iron pot, all her mother's & her sisters wearing apparel and one pine chest for her and her heirs forever.

I give to my cousin Elizabeth McKinley and her heirs one black heifer with a white face about two years old.

I give to my nephew John Caine, child of my son William, one brindled two years old heifer.

I give to nephew James Caine, another child of my son William, one young brindled sheep.

I give to my niece Ann Caine, another child of my son William, one cow & calf.

I give to my nieces Fanny and Margaret Caine, two twins of my son William, each one yearling heifer.

I give to my son Allan Caine and his heirs one sorrel mare.

I nominate and appoint my sons William Caine and Hugh Caine executors of this my Testament and Last Will, and I do hereby revoke and disannul all and every former Will by me heretofore made.

In Witness wherof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty first day of June in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand seven hundred and eighty one.

s/ HUGH CAINE (seal)

Signed, Sealed, Published & ordered by the said HUGH CAINE the testator, as and for his Testament and Last Will in the presence of us, who have at his request set our names as witnefses in his presence & in the presence of each other.

s/Moses Leathers

s/William Johnston

Jurats

Orange County November Court 1781

The execution of the within will of HUGH CAINE, deceased was duly proved in open court by the oaths of Moses Leathers and William Leathers subscribing witnesses thereto & ordered to be recorded.

s/ (illegible)

Son JOHN CAIN was not mentioned in the will of his father, HUGH CAINE, SR., because JOHN had already died. After the death of Hugh Caine, Jr., in 1826, the plantation of HUGH CAINE, SR., together with additional adjoining land which had been acquired by Hugh, Jr., was divided among the legal heirs of Hugh Caine, Jr. As a sibling of Hugh Caine, Jr., JOHN CAIN was identified as such and one of his heirs-at-law. Also identified was HUGH CAIN, a son of JOHN CAIN.

Qualifying Ancestor for:
National Society, Sons of the American Revolution
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
National Society, Children of the American Revolution

** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 17, 18, 39-41, 98. (Hugh Caine to father, John Caine); (Hugh Caine to wife, Sarah Klainhoof); (Hugh Caine to son, Hugh Cain)

County and Hillsborough Items of History: The Families of Hugh and James Cain, Hugh Conway Browning. (Taxable Property)

History of Baltimore City and County from the Earlist Period to the Present Day: including Biographical Sketches of Their Representative Men, J. Thomas Scharf, Louis H. Everts, Philadalphia, 1881, p. 65. (Hugh Kaine, Maryland - Pennsylvania land dispute)

* Hugh Caine 1781 Will, Orange County, N.C. Wills, 1753-1968, CR.073.801.8, N.C. State Archives. (Hugh Caine to son, Hugh Caine)

* Maryland Prerogative Court Citations, 1755-1764, Books 36, 40. (Hugh Caine to father, John Cain)

* _Pennsylvania Vital Records_, Don Yoder, Genealogy Publishing Co., Inc., 1983, Vol. I, p. 297. (Hugh Cain to wife, Sarah Klainhoof)

Treasurers and Comptrollers Papers, Revolutionary Army Accounts, Reel S.115.45, Vol. C, p. 98, # 3109, Hugh Cain, Hillsborough District. (Hugh Cain, furnished sundries, 10 pounds, 16 shillings)

SARAH KLAINHOOF, *F@+ 64

Notes
SARAH KLAINHOOF and HUGH CAINE, SR. obtained a Pennsylvania marriage license in July, 1746.

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* _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 17, 98. (Sarah Klainhoof to husband, Hugh Caine)
* _Pennsylvania Vital Records_, Don Yoder, Genealogy Publishing Co., Inc., 1983, Vol. I, p. 297. (Sarah Klainhoof to husband, Hugh Cain)

JOHN CAINE, F+@+

Notes

JOHN CAINE, SR., a tobacco planter, along with his three sons, John Kaine, Jr, HUGH KAINE, and James Kaine were part of a group of 54 people who were to receive land in the disputed territory between Maryland and Pennsylvania. Marylanders had attempted to survey and take up lands on the west side of the Susquehanna River. "In 1736, Governor Ogle directed Thomas White, deputy surveyor, to lay out two hundred acres of land in the disputed territory of Baltimore County, and lying on the west side of the Susquehanna, for each of the following persons: Henry Munday, Edward Leet, ... James Kaine, ... HUGH KAINE, ... JOHN KAINE, Sr., John Kaine, ..." The dispute with regard to the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania was the occasion not only of much bitter feeling, but of actual collisions and conflicts between those living near or occupying debatable ground. Henry Munday and Edward Leet were arrested by Pennsylvania authorities, and the plan to occupy the debatable land fell through. Consequently, the Kaines never received the land. JOHN's name was spelled "Kaine" in this accounting.

In 1753, his son, a John Cain, filed a petition in the province of South Carolina "Humbly setting forth that the petitioner about a year ago arrived with his family from Pennsylvania to this province with an intent to take up cultivate and improve some of his Majesty's vacant land in this province and having 9 persons in family for whom as yet not any land has been assigned him he therefore humbly prays his Excellency and their Honors to issue an order to the Surveyor General to lay out and admeasure or cause to be admeasured 450 acres of land for the petitioner by virtue of his said Family Right on the waters of Santee in Craven County .... ". The petition was approved and John Cain was subsequently granted 450 acres of land in Craven County. This was probably the John Kaine, Jr. of the 1736 border incident, and it would perhaps account for JOHN and CATHERINE CAINE going to South Carolina rather than joining the other related Cain(e) families in Orange County, North Carolina.

The following deed selling his father's "Richardson's Plaine" was filed at Maryland's Provincial Court (Land Records) EI #9A, Page 604-605. Spelling errors were in the original.

11 Sep 1755. JOHN CAIN, son of WILLIAM to John More.

This indenture made this eighteenth day of August in fifth year of Dominion of the right honorable Frederick, absolute Lord and proprietary of the province of Maryland Avalon Lord Barron of Baltimore and in the year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and fifty and five between JOHN CAIN, son of WM. CANE late of Baltimore County of the one part and John More of Baltimore Town in the County of Baltimore in the province of Maryland of the other part. Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of fifty pounds current money of Maryland to him the said JOHN CAIN in hand paid by the aforesaid John More before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof the said JOHN CAIN do hereby acknowledge and thereof do acquit, release, and discharge the said John More, his heirs, Exer. and adm forever by these presents he the said JOHN CAIN hath granted, bargained, and sold alien, released and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain, and sell, alien, release and confirm unto the said John More, his heir and assigns forever all the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand whatsoever which he the said JOHN CAIN hath unto a tract or parcell of land lying and being in Baltimore County and upon the south side Gun Powder River and upon the south side of a branch of the said river commonly called Back River. Beginning at a bounded white oake on a swill near the afsd branch then running up the branch west thirty perches to a bounded red oak on the aforesaid levill near the said branch, then running into the woods south five hundred thirty four perches parraliel with a parcell of land belonging to Richd Vinley of the aforesaid county, planter then running east thirty perches respecting (?) to the east by land called Spring Neck then running with a direct line to the first bounder containing one hundred acres more or less. Surveyed in the year sixteen hundred and eighty three for Thomas Richardson and called by the name Richardson's Plain together with all houses, orchards and improvements whatsoever. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcell of land with the rights, members, and appurtenances unto the said John More, his heirs and afsigns forever and the said JOHN CAIN for himself and his heirs and assigns doth covenant, promise, grant, & agree that he the said JOHN CAIN for himself and his heirs, Exrs, Admrs, the aforesaid granted and bargained premisses with the rights, members and appurtenances against himself, his heirs and assigns and all other persons lawfully claiming or who hereafter may lawfull claim the same or any part thereof by from or under him or any of them respectively unto the said John More, his heirs or assigns shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In Witness whereof the aforesaid JOHN CAIN to this indenture his hand hath set and seal affixed the day and year first within written.

Sealed and delivered in presence of: s/ JOHN CAIN (seal)

The words and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell, alien release and confirm, being first interlined. s/ Isaac Coulboum
s/ Jedidiah Brillingham

On the back of the foregoing deed was these endorsed viz:
August the 18th, 1755. Recd of the within named John Moore in full consideration Money in the within deed __prefsed.L 50..0..0
Witness: s/ JOHN CAIN
Isaac Coulboum
Jedidiah Brillingham

Be it remembered that on the eighteenth day of August one thousand seven hundred and fifty and five before me the subscriber one of the right Honrbl. the Lord proprietary his Justice of the provincial Court personally came the within named JOHN CAIN party to the above Deed and acknowledge the same in due form of Law. Taken and Acknowledged the day and year above before me.
s/ Robt. Jenkins Henry
Recorded September 11th, 1755.

** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 12, 14, 17, 112. (John Cain to father, William Caine); (John Cain to son, Hugh Cain)
History of Baltimore City and County from the Earlist Period to the Present Day: including Biographical Sketches of Their Representative Men, J. Thomas Scharf, Louis H. Everts, Philadalphia, 1881, p. 65. (John Kaine, Maryland - Pennsylvania land dispute)
* Maryland Prerogative Court Citations, 1755-1764, Books 36, 40. (John Caine to son, Hugh Cain)
* Provincial Court (Land Records) EI #9A, Page 604-605, Dated Aug. 18, 1755, Recorded Sept. 11, 1755, ""Richardson's Plain", Annapolis: Maryland State Archives. (John Cain to father, William Caine)

WILLIAM CAINE, *F@+ 67

Notes

An excerpt from _Biographical History of North Carolina_, states: "The first American ancestor of the subject of this sketch was WILLIAM CAIN, a gentleman of Irish descent who was for many years a merchant in the City of Baltimore, and who died in 1734." WILLIAM CAINE was actually from a settlement named Baltimore located four miles upriver from the Chesapeake Bay in Baltimore County. "Old Baltimore" was the county seat for some years prior to 1683. "Old Baltimore" ceased to be the county seat about 1712 when the county seat was moved to Joppa. It is believed that WILLIAM CAINE came from the neighborhood of Baltimore in County Cork, Ireland. County Cork is located in the south-southwestern part of Ireland. Baltimore, Ireland is located on the sea coast, near the island of Cape Clear.

WILLIAM CAINE came to America prior to 1668, settling in Maryland province. His passage was paid by Roger Brooke & another sponsor, resulting in service obligation to sponsors. In 1668, a 100 acre tract of land named "Cane's Rest" was surveyed in Dorchester County, Maryland as follows:

To the honble the Leiutenant Generall

By Vertue of a warrant granted unto WILLIAM CANE out of his Lordships Secretaryes Office dated the one and twentith day of Oct. (1668) I Thomas Taylor deputy Surveyor doe in humble manner certifie that I have laid out a parcell of land for the said Cane on the East side of Chesopeak Bay in a river called Lunger River on the East side of the said River near the head of a Creek called Staplefords Creek, called Canes Rest Beginning at a marked oke neer the head of the Creek and running South East fifty perches to a marked pine bounding on the East with a line drawn North East, for the length of three hundred twenty perches bounding on the North with a line drawn North West fifty perches bounding on the West with a parrallell line drawn to the first bounded tree by

the said Creek and now laid out for one hundred acres more or less in the County of Dorcester holden by the mannour of Manhoke.

Thomas Taylor Deputy Survey

The above survey for WILLIAM CANE's "Canes Rest" became William Keene's "Keene Rest" in the final land patent, or grant of April 1, 1671, described below. This illustrates how names were spelled solely upon how they sounded to the person who wrote the documents. Often previous documents were not referred to in order to verify the correct spelling. April 1, 1671, the land in the above survey was granted or patented as a 100 acre tract of land named "Cane's Rest" in Dorchester County, Maryland

Know ye that we for and in Consideration that WILLIAM KEENE of the County of Calvert in our said province of Maryland planter hath due unto him One hundred acres of Land within our said province fifty acres thereof being due unto him for his time of service performed in our sd province and the remaining fifty acres being due unto him by assignment from Thomas Poppye for his the said Poppies time of service performed in our sd province as appears upon record. And upon such conditions and terms as are Expressed in our Conditions of plantations of our sd province of Maryland under our greater seal at Armes bearing date at Lord the Second day of July in the year of our Lord God 1649 with such alterations as in there is made by our declaration bearing date the two and twentieth day of September Anno 1658 and remaining upon record in our province of Maryland do hereby grant unto him the said WILLIAM KEENE all that parcell of Land called (Keene's Rest) lying on the East side of Chesapeak Bay in a River called Hunger River on the East side of the said River near the head of the Creek called Stapleforts Creek Beginning at a marked Oak near the head of the Creek and running South East fifty perches to a marked pine bounding on the East with a Line drawn North East for the length of Three hundred and twenty perches bounding on the West with a Line drawn North East fifty perches bounding on the West with a parralell Line drawn to the first bounded Tree by the said Creek and now laid out for One hundred Acres more or less Together with all rights profits and benefits there unto belonging Royall Mines Excepted To have and to hold the same unto him the said WILLIAM KEENE his heirs and assigns for ever To be holden of us and our heirs as of our Manor of Mantiloak in free and common soccaage by fealty only for all manner of Services Yielding and paying therefore yearly unto us and our heirs at our receipt at our City of Saint Maries at the two most usual feasts in the year Viz! at the feast of the Annunciation of our Blessed Virgin Mary and at the feast of Saint Michael the Archangell by even and equall portions the Rent of Two Shillings Sterling in Silver or gold And for a ____ upon every alteracon of the said Land or any part or parcell there is due whole years Rent in Silver or gold of the full value thereof in such comodities as we or our heirs or such officer or officers appointed by us or our heirs from time to time to Collect and receive the same shall Accept in discharge thereof at the choice of us or our heirs or such officer or officers as asd Provided that if the said WILLIAM KEENE his heirs or assigns shall not pay unto us or ourselves or such officer or officers as asd Source for a fine before such alteracon and Enter the said alteracon upon record either in the Provisional Court or in the County Court where the said parcell of Land lyeth within One month next after such alteracon the said alteracon shall be void and of none Effect. Given at our City of Saint Maries under our great Seal of our province of Maryland this tenth day of April in the 39th Year of our domination over our said province Anno Domini 1671 Witness our dear Sov Charles Calvert Esq our Lieuet Generall and chief Governor of our Province of Maryland.

WILLIAM CAIN (the immigrant) bought land called "Richardson's Plain" in Baltimore County Maryland on July 21, 1686. The land was located on the Gunpowder Falls River in what is now the city of Baltimore, Maryland. The indenture reads as follows:

This indenture made the 21st day of July in the year of our Lord God one thousand six-hundred eighty six and in the 11th year of the Dominion of the right Honorable Charles, Absolute Lord and Propery of the Province of Maryland and _____ Lord Baron of Baltimore, between Thomas Richardson of Gunpowder River on the one part and WILLIAM CAINE of Back River and both of Baltimore County on the other part. Wittnefsth that he the said Thomas Richardson for & in consideration of the sum of two thousand pounds of tobacco to him in hand already paid or secured to be paid before the insealing and delivery hereof by him the said WILLIAM CAINE wherewith and whereof and of every part & parcel thereof the said Thomas Richardson doth hereby acknowledge himself fully satisfied, contented and paid and therewith and thereof and of every part and parcel thereof do clearly bequeath and discharge the said WILLIAM CAINE firmly by these presents hath given, granted, bargained,____ and aliened and doth by these presents bargain, sell, grant, and alien fully and absolutely unto

the said WILLIAM CAINE, his heirs, exers or assigns all that tract of land called Richardson's Plain lying and being situate on the south side of a branch Gunpowder River commonly called Back River. Beginning at a bounded White Oake on a level(?) _____ the said branch and running up the branch west thirty perches to a bounded red oake on the aforesaid level(?) peere(?) the said & _____ then running into the woods south five hundred thirty four perches parallel with a parcell of land belonging to Richard Windley then running east thirty perches respecting to the east the land called Springhook then by a direct line to the first mentioned bound containing one hundred acres of land together with all rights, con_____ and appurtenances thereunto belonging His Royal Minon(?) excepted. To have and to hold the said tract of land and all and singular premisfes before by these presents _____ or extended to __ granted with all and singular their appurtenances to the said WILLIAM CAINE his heirs or assigns forever and the said Thomas Richardson doth for himself, his heirs, exers, and admrs Covenant(?) and grant to and with the said WILLIAM CAINE & his heirs and assigns and every of them by these presents in manner & form following: That is to _____ the said Tho. Richardson for and not withstanding any act or thing by ____ or _____ means or procurement(?) of covenant or privity had made, committed or done or willingly or willfully subjected to C_____ to the contrary now at the ensealing and delivery hereof ___ doth and is rightfully and really seized and until the estate hereby granted shall be subsequently ____ vested and setled in and upon the said WILLIAM CAINE, his heirs and assigns and ___ ____ remaine of all the said premises _____ of a good absolute and perfect estate to him and his heirs forever in his own right and to his own use without any manner of lot condition, revertion, remainder or limitation of any use or uses estate or estates to any person or persons whatsoever to alter, change, defeat, determine or make void the same. And the said Thomas Richardson at the time of the ensealing and delivery of these presents hath full power, ____, right & has full authority to grant, bargain, sell, convey, and alien the same with all the hereby mentioned & intended to be granted for _____ with their _____ unto the said WILLIAM CAINE, his heirs and assigns forever in manner and form afsd. And that the said WILLIAM CAINE, his heirs and assigns and every of them shall and may by force and _____ hereof from time to time and at all times hereafter peacefully and quietly have, hold and occupy, etc, etc, and _____ all and every of the aforesaid bargained premises with their appurtenances to his and their own proper use and Coh____ without any lot, suit, molestation, or charge whatsoever of or by the said Thomas Richardson, his heirs or assigns or any of them or any other person or persons whatsoever lawfully claiming by right, title or _____ unto the said bargained premises or by any part or parcel thereof and that free and clear _____ and clearly bequitted and discharged or otherwise from time to time will and sufficiently saved and kept harmless by the said by the said Thomas Richardson of and from all manner of gifts, grants, bargains, sales, leases, mortgages or indentures, extended judgements, executions, forfeitures, fines, _____, amorionments of and from all and singular other titles, troubles, charges, demands and incumberances whatsoever had made, committed, or done by this said Thomas Richardson for his heirs or assigns or any other person or persons whatsoever lawfully claiming any right or interest unto the said bargained premises or any part or parcel thereof the rents and services from henceforth to grow due to the Lord or Lords of the fee or fees only excepted and for_____zed and that said Thomas Richardson for himself, his heirs and exers doth covenant, agree to and with the said WILLIAM CAINE his heirs and assigns and every one of them. That the said Thomas Richardson shall and will the said tract of land and all and singular the premises unto the said WILLIAM CAINE his heirs & assigns against all persons whatsoever lawfully claiming any right title or interest unto the said bargained premises warrant and defend by these presents and the said Thomas Richardson his heirs and all other persons lawfully claiming or which may hereafter lawfully claim any right, title or interest into or out of the premises from by or _____ or him the said Thomas Richardson or his heirs or assigns shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter during the space of seven years _____ ensuing the date hereof at the reasonable request, cost and charges in the law of the said WILLIAM CAINE do make, levy, execute, _____, and acknowledge or cause to be made, levied, executed, _____, or acknowledged all and such further lawful and reasonable act and acts, _____ & _____ in the law whatsoever for the further a_____ & a_____ of all the said granted premises unto him the said WILLIAM CAINE, his heirs or assigns according to the true intent & meaning hereof be it by fine f_____ otherwise as the said WILLIAM CAINE, his heirs or assigns or his or their _____ learned in the law to that _____ shall be reasonably a_____ or d_____ that all further a_____ to c_____ or as aforesaid of the said premises is meant and intended to be and shall co. to the only ___ and behest of the said WILLIAM CAINE, his heirs and assigns forever and to no other use intent or purpose whatsoever to testimony whereof the said Thomas Richardson and Rachel, his wife, has hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year aforesaid.

Signed, sealed & delivered in the presence of: s/ Thomas Richardson (seal)
John Boreing
Thomas Scudamore

WILLIAM CAINE is identified as the father of JOHN CAINE in a deed in which JOHN sells his father's "Richardson's Plaine" on September 11, 1755. The only known child of WILLIAM CAIN was JOHN CAINE. Since WILLIAM CAINE was a settler in Dorchester County on the Eastern Shore of Maryland prior to 1700, his descendants are eligible to join the National Society of First Families of Delmarva, 1614 - 1700, and the National Society of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. The Eastern Shore of Maryland is part of the Delmarva Peninsula. His descendants are also eligible to join The Order of the First Families of Maryland, since WILLIAM settled in Maryland prior to 1700.

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1/23/1/18. (Patent of "Keene's Rest" in Dorchester County, Maryland, Apr. 10, 1671)
* "People Index",_The Journal_, Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 984, Pascagoula, Miss. 39568, Vol. 25, 2008, p. 46. (William Caine to great-grandson, John Cain)
* Provincial Court (Land Records) EI #9A, Page 604-605, Dated Aug. 18, 1755, Recorded Sept. 11, 1755, ""Richardson's Plain", Annapolis: Maryland State Archives. (William Caine to son, John Caine)

ROBERT EUGENE ALLISON, F+@+ 70

Notes

ROBERT ALLISON was born in 1754, to HUGH ALLISON, SR. and MARGARET HOPE. According to the 1880 Census for Robert Turner Allison, ROBERT ALLISON was born in Maryland. ROBERT was living with his father, HUGH ALLISON, and listed as a "taxable" in Bush River Upper Hundred in Harford County, Maryland in 1774. A "Hundred" was defined in early colonial times as "a political subdivision capable of raising 100 men for military duty". Harford County was comprised of thirteen "hundreds" in 1776. ROBERT married SARAH S. TURNER in York District, S. C. on June 15, 1779.

ROBERT EUGENE ALLISON was active in the Revolutionary War in various capacities. He served as wagoner under William Gibson, wagon master of General Sumter's brigade, and as a horseman under Captain John Mapp and Captain James Venable. He provided a wagon and team for 144 days service in General Sumter's brigade, and drove a wagon loaded with bullets to Charleston for Colonel William Hill. In addition, he served as a private and as a lieutenant during 1782, and was a Captain during 1781 under General Marion. He also served as a Captain at the Battle of King's Mountain.

The Battle of King's Mountain was perhaps the most important battle in the Revolutionary War. This battle was won by back-country volunteers who fought against the English Redcoats. The frontiersmen came together of their own free will to form a volunteer army. Their only equipment was their rifles, their own horses, and a pocketful of parched corn to eat. These men were not professional soldiers, but they knew how to keep Tories and Indians from their settlements.

General Cornwallis had led a British invasion of North Carolina with a Loyalist force of about 1,100 men commanded by Major Patrick Ferguson. Major Ferguson had sent word to the settlers that they had to join him and the King, or be hanged. The British were caught atop King's Mountain on the border between the Carolinas by a 900-man force of American frontiersmen. King's Mountain was covered in trees. That type of terrain prevented British bayonet charges, but was ideal for American sharpshooters. Their marksmanship prevailed over the bayonet charges. The Americans lost 28 men, with only 62 wounded, while killing or capturing the entire British force, including Freguson. The battle ocurred on October 7, 1780, and became the turning point of the American Revolution. Cornwallis retreated back into winter quarters. Because of this victory, the Americans were given a new pride and enthusiasm towards their cause.

In his will, HUGH ALLISON, SR. left his home plantation to his second son, ROBERT EUGENE ALLISON. It may not have been left to the oldest son, Alexander, because he was 59 years old (and would only live 6 more years), while ROBERT was 45 years old.

ROBERT was interested in Free Masonry and joined the Philanthropic Masonic Lodge No. 32 at York, S.C. on August 30, 1806, in the 5805th year of Masonry. ROBERT made his will on June 16, 1827, and remembered each of his children except Sarah who it is thought must have died before that date. The will of ROBERT ALLISON reads as follows:

I ROBERT ALLISON of the District of York & State of South Carolina, being considerable advanced in years but of sound mind & disposing memory, Blessed by God for the same, do make this my last will & testament in the manner following viz.

First I recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God who gave it & my Body to be decently buried at the discretion of executors hereafter to be mentioned & with regard to such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me I bequeath Demise & dispose of it in the following manner after the payment of all my just debts which I allow to be paid out of my moveanle property.

I give and bequeath to my beloved wife SARAH during her natural life the plantation whereon I live with all my personal estate consisting of Negroes, stock, wagon, still & farming utensils, household furniture &c. After her decease I bequeath to my son Robert the aforesaid plantation.

I also bequeath to my two sons Hugh & Robert all the negroes that may then be living to be equally divided between them if they should not agree themselves it is my will that they shall choose two or more disinterested persons who shall divide them according to their value.

It is my will that my son Robert should live with his mother and see that she is furnished with the necessary comforts of life and I allow him the one half of the profits arising from the farm & his mother the other half, each paying an equal part of all expenses. Should it not be convenient for him to live with her it is my request that he provide a suitable person to superintend the Business of the farm in his absence. I reserve of the aforesaid plantation about One Hundred Acres more or less as will be hereafter mentioned.

I also give to my son Robert at his mother's decease all the household furniture, stock, etc., excepting one bed and furniture case of drawers and wearing apparel which I allow my wife to dispose of as she may think proper. Also excepting what may be necessary to sell for the payment of my debts & other necessary expenses.

I also give and bequeath to my daughter MARTHA Cain one hundred dollars which I allow my son Robert to pay her out of his part. Also a Negro girl named May which she got when she was married -- the money to be paid at my wife's decease.

I also give and bequeath to my daughter Margaret Henry one hundred and forty acres of land on the waters of Clarks fork of Bullocks Creek adjoining lands of James Crawford & Hugh Find -- Also a Negro boy named Len which I let her have when she was married.

I also give and bequeath to my Daughter Catherine Henry a tract of land being apart of my aforesaid plantation. Beginning at a corner of Samuel Lapleys land the first of second corner from a Sassafras corner in my field & running to Malcolm Henrys spring branch and running with said branch one hundred yards thence to the mouth of Isaac Hopes Spring Branch thence up Branch to a beach corner standing on a bluff on which is cut the two first letters of my name. Thence a northeast course until it strikes Lapleys line thence with said land to the beginning -- supposed to contain one hundred acres more or less. Also one Negro girl named Cynthia during my daughters life time -- after her decease to descend to the legitimate heirs of her body with any issue of said girl might have.

I also give and bequeath to my two grandsons Albert & Thos H. Allison the sons of Thos. Allison dec'd, a tract on waters lying on the waters of Bullocks Creek. Beginning at a Beech corner on Hopes Spring Branch & running up said branch to a field thence from the northeast corner of the said field to the ridge raod thence with said road to Lapleys line. Thence with said Land to the Rocky branch. Thence with Catherine Henry's line to the beginning.

It is my will that the profits of the saw mill be equally divided between my two sons Hugh & Robert each bearing an equal proportion of the expense. I also reserve for the use of the saw mill the timber that is suitable for sawing on the tracts of land named to Catherine & my grandchildren.

I also bequeath o my three grand daughters Mary A. Allison, Eliza & Caroline Allison, being daughters of Thos. Allison Dec'd, one hundred dollars to be let to interest & be equally divided among them when they become of age -- each of my sons paying an equal part of it.
I also allow my son Robert to give each of my three Grandsons which was named for me, to wit Robert A. Cain, Robert A. Henry, & Robert Allison, each a pocket Bible.
I also name & Ordain and appoint my two sons Hugh & Robert, Executors to this my last will & testament, hereby Revolking & Disannulling all former Wills, bequests, & Legacies made done & appointed by me in any wise before this. Ratifying this & no other to be my last will & testament. In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 16th day of June 1827.
Signed Sealed & published by said ROBERT ALLISON as his last will and testament.

Robert Allison (LS)
In presence of
Sam Neely
Saml Turner
Samuel Smith

Probated August 16, 1827
Will Book "G" p. 224
Case No. 7
File No. 65

In the Beershebra Presbyterian Churchyard there are two tombstones for ROBERT ALLISON. They read:

Sacred to the memory of ROBERT ALLISON who died June 29th 1827 aged 73 years

Sacred to ROBERT ALLISON Esqr. who departed this life June 29th 1827 aged 73 years

One of the more famous children of ROBERT ALLISON was his youngest child Robert Turner Allison. He graduated from the South Carolina College in 1821. His medical training was from the Medical College in Lexington, Kentucky, where he graduated in 1825. Dr. Allison practiced medicine in York District, South Carolina for 45 years, living at Meek's Hill. He also farmed and ran a store at his Old Plantation on Clark's Fork Creek in western York County.
Dr. Allison was active in politics, and was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives from York for three terms, 1838 - 1844. He was elected to the Southern Rights Convention of 1852, and to the Secession Convention from York County, signing the Ordinance of Secession which passed on December 20, 1860. South Carolina was the first state to secede from the Union. He served as an elder at Beersheba Presbyterian Church for a number of years. Because of Dr. Robert Turner Allison's service as a member of the South Carolina State Convention that passed the Ordinance of Secession, lineal or collateral male descendants over the age of twelve are eligible to join the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. Descendants are also eligible to join the Sons of Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy, or the Children of the Confederacy; and the National Order of the Blue and Gray. He owned seventeen slaves in 1850. His real estate was valued at $ 8000 in 1850, $ 16000 in 1860 before the War Between the States, and at $ 3500 in 1870. The value of his personal estate went from $ 30,500 in 1860 to $4000 in 1870.
Qualifying Ancestor for:
General Society Sons of the Revolution
National Society, Sons of the American Revolution
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
National Society, Children of the American Revolution
Order of Washingtom

**** _A Cain Connection, Maryland to Mississippi and Beyond: 1686 - 1995_, Winton Burrell Cain, McDowell Publishers, Utica, KY, 1995, pp. 114, 136-138. (Robert Allison to father, Hugh Allison, Sr.); (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah S. Turner); (Robert Allison to daughter, Martha Allison / Cain); (Robert Allison to mother, Margaret Hope)
Directory of Beersheba Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mrs.William Templeton and Mrs. Meek Dickson, Beershebra Memorial Association, 1969, p. 7. (Robert Eugene Allison)
** _Early Harford Countians_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Family Line Publications, Westminister, MD, 1993, p. 4. (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah Turner); (Robert Allison to father, Hugh Allison)
** _Four Centuries on the Pascagoula: History, Story, and Legend of the Pascagoula River Country_, vol. II, Cyril Edward Cain, 1953, p. 153. (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah Turner); (Robert Allison to daughter, Martha Allison)
_Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army during the War of the Revolution: April, 1775 to December, 1783, Francis B. Heitman, Clearfield, 1914, p. 69. (Robert Allison, Captain, S, C. Militia in 1781)
* _Maryland Marriages, 1778-1800_, Robert Barnes, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1979, 3 HA-2, p. 4. (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah Turner), married July 9, 1780)
One Heroic Hour at King's Mountain, Pat Alderman, The Overmountain Press, Johnson City, Tenn., 2nd ed., 1990, p. 65. (Robert Allison, Captain, Battle of King's Mountain, Oct. 7, 1780)

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**** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, pp. 3, 4, 7. (Robert Allison to father, Hugh Allison); (Robert Allison to mother, Margaret Hope); (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah S. Turner); (Robert Allison, Esq., to daughter, Martha Allison)
** Robert Allison Will, Probated August 16, 1827, Will Book G, p. 224 - 226, Case # 7, File # 65, Probate Office, York, S.C. (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah); (Robert Allison to daughter, Martha Cain)
* _Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution_, Bobby Gilmer Moss, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1983, p. 15. (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah Turner)
South Carolina Secedes, John Amasa May and Joan Reynolds Faunt, University of South Carolina Press, Columbia, S.C., 1960, p. 108. (Robert Turner Allison to father, Robert Allison); (Robert Turner Allison to mother, Sarah Turner)
South Carolinians in the Revolution, "List of Officers of the Militia of South Carolina Who Took Part in the War of the Revolution 1775 - 1783", p. 67. (Robert Allison, Captain, Marion's Brigade)
The Names as Far as Can Be Ascertained of the Officers Who Served in the S.C. Regiments..., Wilmot G. DeSaussure, Columbus, S.C., 1886, p. 24. (Robert Allison, Captain, Marion's Brigade)
** _York County, South Carolina Will Abstracts, 1787 - 1862 (1770 - 1862)_, Brent H. Holcomb, SCMAR, Columbia, S.C., 2002, pp. 164-165. (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah); (Robert Allison to daughter, Martha Cain)
1790 U.S. Census, York County, South Carolina, p. 194. (Robt Alison)

SARAH S. TURNER, *F@+

Notes

According to the 1880 Census for Robert Turner Allison, his mother, SARAH S. TURNER was born in Maryland. Her parents are unknown. SARAH and ROBERT EUGENE ALLISON were married on June 15, 1779, in York, South Carolina. However, they are recorded as having been married on July 9, 1780. The explanation given is that they obtained their marriage license at Harford County Courthouse in Bel Air, Maryland. For some unknown reason, marriages recorded there before March, 1791 actually took place a year earlier. The discreptancy seems to be between Hartford County's actual register, and the copy of the marriage license book that is available to the public.

Her husband's will states: I give and bequeath to my beloved wife SARAH during her natural life the plantation whereon I live and all my personal estate consisting of Negroes, stock, waggon, still, & farming utensils, household furniture, etc."

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** _A Cain Connection, Maryland to Mississippi and Beyond: 1686 - 1995_, Winton Burrell Cain, McDowell Publishers, Utica, KY, 1995, pp. 114, 137. (Sarah S. Turner to husband, Robert Allison); (Sarah S. Turner to daughter, Martha Allison)

* _Early Harford Countians_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Family Line Publications, Westminister, MD, 1993, p. 4. (Sarah Turner to husband, Robert Allison)

** _Four Centuries on the Pascagoula: History, Story, and Legend of the Pascagoula River Country_, vol. II, Cyril Edward Cain, 1953, p. 153. (Sarah Turner to husband, Robert Allison); (Sarah Turner to daughter, Martha Allison)

* _Maryland Marriages, 1778-1800_, Robert Barnes, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1979, 3 HA-2, p. 4. (Sarah Turner to husband, Robert Allison, married July 9, 1780)

** Robert Allison Will, Probated August 16, 1827, Will Book G, p. 224, Case # 7, File # 65, Probate Office, York, S.C. (Robert Allison to wife, Sarah); (Robert Allison to daughter, Martha Cain)

* _Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution_, Bobby Gilmer Moss, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1983, p. 15. (Sarah Turner to husband, Robert Allison)

HUGH ALLISON, SR. , *F@+ 74

Notes

HUGH ALLISON, SR. was born in 1714. He came from Scotland, landing in the American colonies on September 13, 1736, at the age of 22 years. He first settled in what became Harford County, Maryland, and shortly thereafter, he married MARGARET HOPE. In 1740, he was residing in the Nottingham Township of Chester County in southeastern Pennsylvania. On April 11, 1767, John Whitaker of Baltimore County, Maryland assigned his lease of 63 acres to HUGH ALLISON, also of Baltimore County, for 35 pounds. It was signed by John Whitaker and witnessed by William Smith and James Everett.

A month later on May 15, 1767, John Whitaker assigned the 62 acres he was leasing from Benjamin Tasker to HUGH ALLISON for 30 pounds. Both Whitaker and HUGH were listed as being from Baltimore County. That assignment was signed by John Whitaker and witnessed by William Smith and Aquila Thompson. The area in which HUGH ALLISON lived was part of Baltimore County until March, 1774. That area became Harford County in 1773, but its government was not in place until March, 1774.

HUGH was listed as a "taxable" in Bush River Upper Hundred in Harford County, Maryland in 1774. A "Hundred" was defined in early colonial times as a political subdivision. Harford County was comprised of thirteen "hundreds" in 1776. A "hundred" was so named because it was supposed to be an area capable of raising 100 men for military duty. In 1774, HUGH made a conveyance to a John Smith, probably in preparation for his move to South Carolina.

In 1775, he moved his family to South Carolina where he settled on the upper waters of Bullock's Creek, south of the King's Mountain Road in western York County, South Carolina. There he engaged in farming until his death on March 7, 1799. Although there is no trace of his grave, he was probably buried in Beersheba Presbyterian Church Cemetery near Sharon in York County, since a number of his children are buried there. His home plantation was the present old Nichols' place which he willed to his son, ROBERT ALLISON. All three of HUGH ALLISON's sons served in the Revolutionary War.

The will of HUGH ALLISON, SR. reads as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen. January the nineteenth, In the year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven hundred and Ninety Nine, I, HUGH ALLISON of the County of York and State of South Carolina, I am old and infirm in body, but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God, therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament.

Viz. Principally and first of all I recommend my soul into the hand of Almighty God who gave it and for my body I recommend it to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian like manner at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting by the power of God but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, I give devise and dispose of the same in the manner and form following.

First. I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved son ROBERT ALLISON my dwelling plantation likewise my right of all horses, cattles sheep, hogs and negroes by giving same as I shall mention hereafter to the rest of my family.

Secondly. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Margaret ten pounds sterling and mothers blue cubbert.

Thirdly. I give and bequeath to my daughter Rosana ten pounds sterling or the value to be put to the use of her children, likewise my bed and furniture I allow her to keep herself.

Fourthly. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Martha one shilling likewise to her son Robert Johnston I allow ten pounds sterling or the value after my decease.

Fifthly. I give unto my daughter Catherine one shilling.

Sixthly. I give and bequeath to my son Alexander one shilling.

Seventhly. I give and bequeath unto my son Hugh one shilling.

I do hereby assert that I have been deliberate in the study of this my will and take God to be my witness that I have closed my conscience of any partiality and that I have done for the best, likewise I constitute and ordain that my son Robert Allison shall be my sole executor to this my last will and testament and do hereby disallow revoke and disannul all and every former testament and will and legacies, bequests, and executions by me in anywise before this named will and bequeathed, ratifying and confirming this to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this day and year above written.

Signed, sealed and published and pronounced in the presence of us as the last will and testament of Hugh Allison:

Witnesses: Isaac Hope HUGH ALLISON (seal)
Robert Love
Catren Hope
Recorded 1799, York, S.C.

** _A Cain Connection, Maryland to Mississippi and Beyond: 1686 - 1995_, Winton Burrell Cain, McDowell Publishers, Utica, KY, 1995, pp. 114, 136. (Hugh Allison, Sr. to wife, Margaret Hope); (Hugh Allison, Sr. to son, Robert Allison)

Baltimore County, Maryland Deed Records, Vol. IV, 1767-1775, John David Davis, Heritage Books, Inc., 1997, Bowie, MD, p. 6. (Hugh Allison lease)

* _Early Harford Countians_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Family Line Publications, Westminister, MD, 1993, p. 4. (Hugh Allison to son, Robert Allison)

** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons, and Campbells_, Cyril Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, p. 3. (Hugh Allison, Sr. to wife, Margaret Hope); (Hugh Allison, Sr. to son, Robert Allison, Esq.)

* Will recorded Book A-12, pg. 189, York County, S.C. Original in custody of South Carolina Archives, Columbia, S.C. (Hugh Allison, Sr. to son, Robert Allison)

* York County, South Carolina Will Abstracts, 1787 - 1862 (1770 - 1862)_, Brent H. Holcomb, SCMAR, Columbia, S.C., 2002, p. 32. (Hugh Allison to son, Robert Allison)

MARGARET HOPE, F+@+

Notes

MARGARET HOPE is mentioned as Margaret Allison in the will of her father, JAMES HOPE. His will was dated on December 28, 1776. Since she is not mentioned in her husband's will which was dated on January 19, 1799, it can be assumed that she predeceased him. She is probably buried at Beersheba Church Cemetery near Sharon, York County, S.C.

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* _Abstracts of the Wills of the State of South Carolina: 1760 - 1784_, Vol. III, Caroline T. Moore, p. 266. (Margaret Hope to father, James Hope)

*** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons, and Campbells_, Cyril Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, p. 3. (Margaret Hope to husband, Hugh Allison, Sr.); (Margaret Hope to son, Robert Allison, Esq.); (Margaret Hope to father, James Hope); (Margaret Hope to mother, Annie __?__)

WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN, F+@+ 76

Notes

WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN, the seventh of eight children born to HUGH M. M. CAIN and MARTHA ALLISON, was born on June 23, 1818, in York County, S.C. He reportedly went to Alabama with his sister, Katherine, when she married THOMAS GIBSON. FRANKLIN married NAOMI LOUISA GIBSON at Selma, Alabama in 1843. After 1843 and prior to 1850, his family had moved to Cherokee County, Alabama where THOMAS WISTAR, Martha Pamela, Sarah Ann, and Emmeline Fair Cain were born.

They moved to Jasper County, Mississippi during the winter of 1853, where James Robert, William Yancy, and Mary Catherine Elizabeth Cain were born. WILLIAM FRANKLIN taught school at Montrose, and was elected as a delegate from the North-West Beat for the Democratic Convention. The 1860 Census for Montrose Post Office in Jasper County shows the WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN family. Little else is known about the lives of his family in Jasper County prior to the War Between the States. On December 28, 1860, WILLIAM FRANKLIN assigned his share of his mother's estate to pay his indebtedness of $ 437 to W. C. Brown, and $ 739.96 to James Caldwell.

With the outbreak of the War, FRANKLIN's nephew, Hugh F. Cain, and others from Jasper County enlisted in Company F, 16th Regiment Mississippi Infantry, Confederate States of America. The unit was known as the Jasper Grays. In March 1862, some of the soldiers and their Company Commander, Captain Shannon, were in Paulding, Jasper County on furlough. On March 3, 43 year old WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN, with a wife and six surviving children, enlisted as a Private in the Jasper Greys for three years or the war. Shortly thereafter, he had joined his unit which was encamped east of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The 16th Mississippi Regiment had become part of General Richard Ewell's division, and when the main part of General Joseph Johnston's army moved to meet the Federal army under General George McClellan before Richmond, the 16th Mississippi remained on guard on the Rappahannock River until ordered to join General "Stonewall" Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. In May 1862, the regiment crossed the Blue Ridge Mountains to Luray Valley, where it camped for three or four days. WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN probably became ill on the march and was hospitalized in the General Hospital in Liberty (now Bedford), Virginia. There he died on May 20, 1862, of febris typhoid (fever), less than three months after he left home.

He was buried in the soldiers' cemetery on Piedmont Hill in Liberty. Since there was no legal charter for Piedmont Hill to be a permanent cemetery, it was decided to move the remains of the Confederate dead to Longwood Cemetery. They were placed in a concrete vault in Square # 1 over which a Confederate monument was built which lists 140 names of the 500 soldiers buried there. WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN's name is on the list of those buried there. To honor his memory, his wife, NAOMI, changed the name of their three month daughter from Mary Catherine Elizabeth Cain to Mary Franklin Cain.

Qualifying Ancestor for:
Sons of Confederate Veterans
Hereditary Society of Teachers

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**** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 131, 132, 143, 144, 148, 152-154. (William Franklin Cain to father, Hugh Cain); (William Franklin Cain to wife, Naomi Gibson); (William Franklin Cain to mother, Martha Allison); (William Franklin Cain to son, Thomas Wistar Cain)

Confederate Pension Application for Naomi Louisa Cain, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Archives and Library Division, Jackson, Miss.

* _Dallas County, Alabama Genealogical Records_, Flora England, Vol. I, Willo Publishing Co., Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1963. (1841 estate of Thos. Gibson); (Wm. F. Cain to wife, Naomi Gibson)

**** _Four Centuries on the Pascagoula: History and Genealogy of the Pascagoula River Country, Vol. II, Cyril Edward Cain, 1962, pp. 153, 154. (William Franklin Cain to wife, Naomi Louisa Gibson); (William Franklin Cain to father, Hugh Cain); (William Franklin Cain to mother, Martha Allison); (William Franklin Cain to son, Thomas Wistar Cain)

* Estate settlement of Thomas Gibson, recorded in Book F of the Orphans Court Minutes, January Term 1848, pp. 570-572. (William F. Cain to wife, Naomi L., daughter of Thomas Gibson)

Jasper County, Mississippi, Paulding Newspapre Items, 1844 - 1861 & 1891 - 1894, Jean Strickland & Patricia N. Edwards, 1997, p. 43. (W.F. Cain, Delegate)

Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Jackson, Miss. (Confederate Record of Wm. F. Cain, Co. F, 16th Mississippi Infantry Regiment)

**** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, p. 7. (William Franklin Cain to wife, Naomi Louisa Gibson); (William Franklin Cain to son, Wistar Cain); (William Franklin Cain to mother, Martha Allison); (William Franklin Cain to father, Hugh Cain)

*** "People Index",_The Journal_, Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 984, Pascagoula, Miss. 39568, Vol. 25, 2008, p. 46. (William Franklin Cain to wife, Naomi Louise Gibson); (William Franklin Cain to father, Hugh M. M. Cain); (William Franklin Cain to son, Thomas Wistar Cain)

*** _The Official and Statistical Register of the State of Mississippi, 1920 - 1924_, Dunbar Rowland, Hederman Bros., Jackson, Miss., 1923, p. 248. (Franklin Cain to wife, Naomi Louise Gibson); (Franklin Cain to father, Hugh Cain); (Franklin Cain to son, Thomas Wistar Cain); (Franklin Cain, Teacher at Montrose)

* 1850 U.S. Census, District 26, Cherokee County, Alabama, Dwelling # 194, Family # 195, p. 29, listed as William F. Cain, head of household, 29 year old male. (William F. Cain to wife, Naoma)

** 1860 U.S. Census, Montrose Post Office, Jasper County, Mississippi, Dwelling # 268, Family # 268, p. 38 of 162, listed as W. F. Cain, head of household, 38 year old male. (W. F. Cain to wife, Naoma); (W. F. Cain to son, Wistar Cain)

NAOMI LOUISA GIBSON, F+@+ 77

Notes

NAOMI LOUISA GIBSON was born in Dallas County, Alabama on June 17, 1826, to THOMAS GIBSON, SR. and PAMELA CARSON. In 1843, when she was seventeen years old, NAOMI married WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN in Selma in Dallas County. In 1853, they moved to Jasper County, Mississippi. In 1862, WILLIAM FRANKLIN's death in Virginia in the War Between the States left NAOMI a widow in Jasper County with six minor children. NAOMI changed the name of their three-month old daughter, Mary Catherine Elizabeth Cain, to Mary Franklin Cain, after WILLIAM FRANKLIN's death.

Because the Jasper County courthouse later burned and the land records were destroyed, there is no record of what real property was left to her. According to notes left by her grandson, Reverend John Buford Cain, she had "many troubles, trials, and hardships". Her home and almost everything in it was burned by jayhawkers, a lawless element that ravaged the countryside after the war. In the spring of 1866, NAOMI obtained $ 60 worth of supplies from Pickens Harris in Enterprise, Mississippi to make a crop. Because of a drought, the crop failed and she was unable to pay the account. The indebtedness distressed her, and in the fall of 1866 she sold her homestead, paid the debt, and moved south to Harrison County on the Biloxi River. She and her oldest son, THOMAS WISTAR CAIN, who was then 15 years old, operated a ferry across the Biloxi River at the site of what is believed to be the present Popp's Ferry area. This property was bought in 1883 by John F. Popp, a successful lumberman who had immigrated from Germany.

In 1871, NAOMI decided to return to Jasper County with her family. On her way, she discovered a tract of favorable, unsettled land in northern Jackson County (now George County) on which she settled. On May 10, 1883, she was granted title to 160 acres of land under a homestead act that was passed by the U. S. Congress in 1862. In 1900, it's value was assessed at $ 100. She lived out her life at this homestead and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Havens, near Vancleave.

On August 25, 1900, NAOMI applied for a widow's pension for the Confederate service of her husband. She stated her age as 74, and that she married in 1843. The pension was approved on September 5, 1900. At the time of her application, she was living with one of her daughters, Sarah Ann Cain.

NAOMI LOUISE GIBSON Cain died at her daughter's home at Vancleave on December 12, 1908, and is buried in the Naomi Cain Cemetery in northwest George County, near her homestead. Her grave is marked. She had seven children. Her granddaughter, Nancy Naomi Cain Pepper was named in her honor.

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**** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 131, 143, 144, 153, 155. (Naomi Louisa Gibson to husband, William Franklin Cain); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to son, Thomas Wistar Cain); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to father, Thomas Gibson); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to mother, Pamela Carson)

* Confederate Pension Application for Naomi Louisa Cain, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Archives and Library Division, Jackson, Miss. (Naomi Louisa Cain to husband, William Franklin Cain)

** _Dallas County, Alabama Genealogical Records_, Flora England, Vol. I, Willo Publishing Co., Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1963. (1841 estate of Thos. Gibson); (Naomi Gibson to husband, Wm. F. Cain); (Naomi Gibson to father, Thomas Gibson)

** Estate settlement of Thomas Gibson, recorded in Book F of the Orphans Court Minutes, January Term 1848, pp. 570-572. (Naomi L. Gibson to father, Thomas Gibson); (Naomi L. Gibson to husband, William F. Cain)

*** _Four Centuries on the Pascagoula: History and Genealogy of the Pascagoula River Country, Vol. II, Cyril Edward Cain, 1962, pp. 153, 154. (Naomi Louisa Gibson to husband, William Franklin Cain); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to son, Thomas Wistar Cain); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to grandfather, Matthew Gibson)

* _Mississippi Confederate Pension applications: A - G_, Betty C. Wiltshire, Pioneer Publishing Co., Carrollton, MS, p. 132. (Naomi L. Cain to husband, William Franklin Cain)

**** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, p. 8. (Naomi Louisa Gibson to son, Wistar Cain); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to husband, William Franklin Cain); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to mother, Pamela Carson); (Naomi Louisa Gibson to father, Thomas Gibson)

** "People Index",_The Journal_, Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 984, Pascagoula, Miss. 39568, Vol. 25, 2008, p. 46. (Naomi Louise Gibson to husband, William Franklin Cain); (Naomi Louise Gibson to son, Thomas Wistar Cain)

* _The Official and Statistical Register of the State of Mississippi, 1920 - 1924_, Dunbar Rowland, Hederman Bros., Jackson, Miss., 1923, p. 248. (Naomi Louise Gibson to husband, Franklin Cain)

* 1850 U.S. Census, District 26, Cherokee County, Alabama, Dwelling # 194, Family # 195, p. 29, roll M432-3, image 13, p. 15. (Naoma Cain, 25 year old female); (Naoma Cain to husband, William F. Cain)

** 1860 U.S. Census, Montrose Post Office, Jasper County, Mississippi, Dwelling # 268, Family # 268, p. 38 of 162. (Naoma Cain, D.H.W. (doing house work), 33 year old female); (Naoma Cain to husband, W. F. Cain); (Naoma Cain to son, Wistar Cain)

1866 Jasper Co., Miss. Census. (Naomi L. Cain, Head of Household)

THOMAS GIBSON, SR. , F+@+

Notes

THOMAS GIBSON was born in South Carolina on January 1, 1791. He was the eldest child of MATHEW and ELIZABETH CAMPBELL GIBSON. THOMAS was fourteen years old when his father died, and is identified as a son of MATHEW GIBSON in his father's will. THOMAS was bequeathed his father's "rifle gun". On March 6, 1809, THOMAS and his brother, William Gibson, became the wards of HUGH CAIN. There is no indication in the record as to why this was done about four years after MATTHEW GIBSON's death.

On October 1, 1823, THOMAS received a land grant in Alabama. The grant contained eighty acres and fifty six and one quarter hundreths of an acre. It was located in the eastern half of the northeastern quarter of section thirteen of township seventeen in range eleven in the District of Cahaba. There THOMAS raised cotton.

PAMELA CARSON was the first wife of THOMAS GIBSON, and the mother of his six children. Nothing else is known about PAMELA, but she is supposedly buried in a Selma, Alabama cemetery. His second wife was Katherine D. Cain, by whom he had no children. Katherine was the daughter of HUGH M. M. CAIN. HUGH was the maternal half brother of THOMAS GIBSON's father, MATTHEW GIBSON. By THOMAS GIBSON's marriage to Katherine, she became the stepmother of NAOMI LOUISA GIBSON, the daughter of THOMAS GIBSON and PAMELA CARSON. NAOMI was the wife of Katherine's brother, WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN. Consequently, Katherine was both the sister-in-law, and stepmother, of her brother's wife.

The estate of THOMAS GIBSON was administered in 1841. He supposedly died on August 22, 1841, in Dallas County, Alabama. According to his daughter, NAOMI LOUISA, he is buried in an unmarked grave in a Selma, Alabama cemetery between his son Hugh and Hugh A. Cain whose graves were marked. In the estate record is mentioned his widow, Katherine D. Gibson, and his children: Robert C. Gibson; Nancy E. Gibson, wife of James Campbell; WILLIAM F. CAIN and NAOMI, his wife; Elizabeth M. Gibson; and Thomas C. Gibson. Abstracts of his estate administration are as follows:

November 5, 1841: Robert C. Gibson (Thomas' son) filed the resignation of the widow Katherine D. Gibson as administrator and applies to be named administrator himself. He along with Elijah Moseley and Neadham Beddingfield put up a bond of $10,000. Those three men and two others are appointed to be appraisers of the estate and given leave to sell the personal property of THOMAS GIBSON including the proceeds from his 1841 cotton crop.

March 26, 1842: Robert C. Gibson returns inventory of personal property, goods and chattel of THOMAS GIBSON. No dollar value is mentioned.

March Term 1844: Robert Gibson returns an additional account of the sales of personal property.

September Term 1844: Robert C. Gibson vs. THOMAS GIBSON Heirs; Robert petitions to sell the land of THOMAS GIBSON claiming that it "cannot be equitably divided without sale..." Lists the following heirs: Robert C. Gibson, son - Nancy E. Gibson Campbell (husband James Campbell) - NAOMI L. GIBSON Cane wife of WILLIAM F. Cane [CAIN] - Elizabeth M. Gibson and Thomas C. Gibson - both minors. ".....all heirs reside beyond the limits of the State of Alabama."

November Term 1844: Case continued because the guardian "ad litem" for minor children filed a petition denying information about sale of property.

November 20, 1844 - Special Session, "No defendants appearing". Land in T 17, Rg 11, Section 13 ordered sold at auction. Result of sale to be returned to the court by February 1845. Also in this session, Roberet C. Gibson filed his account currrent and vouchers for a final settlement. Court ordered a final settlement to take place on the 2nd Monday in January.

There is not another entry until January Term 1846

January Term 1846: Property sold on January 10,1846 - 156 acres

November 18, 1847: Final filing of vouchers, etc. Contested by James Campbell for his wife Nancy - but apparently the court denied this. There is much detail of amounts awarded to each heir. The total estate appeares to have been $8600.00. Widow Catherine is entitled to $4953.00. Thomas C. Gibson is still listed as a minor child. There is no mention of the other minor Elizabeth.

THOMAS GIBSON was buried in an unmarked grave in a Selma, Alabama Cemetery between his son, Hugh, and Hugh G. Cain. The final settlement of the estate of THOMAS GIBSON occurred in the January 1848 of the Orphans Court, as follows:

This being the day appointed for the final settlement of said Estate Came Robert C. Gibson administrator thereof and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that notice of time and place of this settlement has been duly given as required by the former Order of the Court and that one and only one of the heirs of THOMAS GIBSON deceased viz Thomas C. Gibson is a minor Orders that Thomas G. Rainer be appointed Guardian __ _____ to defend herein and the said Guardian being present James M. Campbell in right of his wife Nancy E. one of the said heirs or distributies being also present by his attorney Willis S. ____ and the account current and vouchers of the said administrator being seen and examined by the Court and Contested by the said representatives of said heirs and none others of said heirs being present or represented said account was audited allowed and past and the acconpanying vouchers named therein numbered from One to fifty four inclusive were allowed and passed and amount including an allowance of five Hundred dollars to said administrator to the

sum of Thirty Six Hundred and fifty three 42/100 dollars and that the assets of said Estate which have Come into the hands of said Administrator except for the Sale of the real Estate amount to the Sum of Eight Thousand Six hundred and Seven dollars and that after deducting the Credit Side of the account Current from said assets leaves to be distributed among the heirs and distributes the sum of fifty nine hundred and fifty three 58/100 dollars and it further appearing to the Court that the persons entitled to distribution are Catherine D. Gibson widow and relict of said deceased who is entitled to One fifth of said last named amount of assets which amounts to the sum of Nine hundred and Ninety 71/100 dollars and that the other heirs and distributies are Robert C. Gibson this accountant James Campbell in right of his wife Nancy E. a daughter of said deceased WILLIAM F. CAIN in right of his wife NAOMI L. also a daughter of said deceased James M. M. Cain in right of his wife Elizabeth M. also a daughter of said deceased and Thomas C. Gibson a son of said deceased five in number The said named Share One fifth being deducted leaves for distribution among said last named distributies the Sum of Thirty nine Hundred and Sixty two 87/100 dollars which divided into five Shares gives to each the Sum Seven Hundred and Ninety two 57/100 dollars and it also appearing that the Sales of the real Estate _____ as shares by the last account Current including interest Collected to the Sum of Six Hundred and Seventy nine dollars which by agreement of the parties and discretion of the Court is to be equally divided between said widow and heirs which divided into Six equal parts gives to each the Sum of One hundred and thirteen 16/100 dollars which said last mentioned Sum being added to the widows Share makes hers in all amounted to the Sum of Eleven Hundred and three 87/100 dollars and the like Sum of One hundred and thirteen 16/100 dollars being added to each of said distributies share above mentioned gives to each the Sum of Nine Hundred and five 73/100 dollars It is therefore ordered and decreed that said Robert C. Gibson administrator as aforesaid pay over to the said Catherine D. Gibson the said sum of Eleven Hundred and three 87/100 dollars to the said James Campbell in right of his said wife the said Sum of Nine Hundred and five 73/100 dollars and to the said WILLIAM F. CAIN in right of his said wife the said Sum of Nine Hundred and five 73/100 dollars and to the said Thomas C. Gibson the said Sum of Nine Hundred and five 73/100 dollars and that he retain in his own hand a like Sum of Nine Hundred and five 73/100 Dollars being his Share as heir __ and it furthering appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the said Thomas C. Gibson a minor and has for his Guardian Robert C. Gibson regularly appointed in Cherokee County and it also having been made to appear by vouchers filed that he has expended for the said Thomas C. a minor as aforesaid for his necessary expenses __ the sum of (omitted) dollars which being deducted from the amount found to be owing to said minor on this settlement _____ the amount of (omitted) Dollars against said administrator the Sum of (omitted) dollars and therefore the said Robert C. Gibson administrator is fully is fully [sic] __ charge from said Judgement and the said administrator having filed the receipt of the said James Campbell for nine hundred dollars orders that said amount be credited on the Judgement in this case infavor of said Campbell and it is further ordered and decreed that said account Current be recorded the vouchers filed and said Estate fully and finally settled and when the said Robert C. Gibson administrator of said deceased estate shall file receipts in full for the foregoing decreed that he be thence discharged in the _____.

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*** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 122, 130, 139, 143. (Thomas Gibson to father, Matthew Gibson); (Thomas Gibson to mother, Elizabeth Campbell); (Thomas Gibson to half brother, Hugh Cain); (Thomas Gibson to wife, Pamela Carson); (Thomas Gibson to daughter, Naomi Louisa Gibson)

** _Dallas County, Alabama Genealogical Records_, Flora England, Vol. I, Willo Publishing Co., Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1963, p. 20. (1841 estate of Thos. Gibson); (Thos. Gibson to wife, Catherine D. Gibson); (Thos. Gibson to Wm. F. Cain and Naomi, his wife)

* Estate settlement of Thomas Gibson, recorded in Book F of the Orphans Court Minutes, January Term 1848, pp. 570-572. (Thomas Gibson to daughter, Naomi L. Gibson)

**** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, pp. 5, 8. (Thomas Gibson to father, Matthew Gibson); (Thomas Gibson to mother, Elizabeth Campbell); (Thomas Gibson to 1st wife, Pamela Carson); (Thomas Gibson to daughter, Naomi Louisa Gibson)

** Will of Matthew Gibson, S. C. Department of Archives and History, Columbia, S.C., W.P.A. Will Transcripts, S 108993, Reel 29, Frame 402-403, ST 562, Case 56, File 2514. (Thomas Gibson to father, Matthew Gibson); (Thomas Gibson to mother, Elizabeth __?__)

* _York County, South Carolina Will Abstracts, 1787 - 1862 (1770 - 1862)_, Brent H. Holcomb, SCMAR, Columbia, S.C., 2002, p. 68. (Thomas Gibson to father, Matthew Gibson)

PAMELA CARSON, *F@+

Notes

PAMELA CARSON was the first wife of THOMAS GIBSON, and the mother of his six children. Nothing else is known about PAMELA, but she is supposedly buried in a Selma, Alabama cemetery.

Several Carsons are buried in Beersheba Church Cemetery in York District, S.C. These may be parents or relatives of PAMELA:

Jane H. Carson; d: 8/12/1811
William Carson; d: 12/1811
Sarah Carson; d: 7/1/1821
Jane Carson: d: 9/1842
William A. Carson; d: 9/20/1842

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** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, p. 130. (Pamela Carson to husband, Thomas Gibson); (Pamela Carson to daughter, Naomi Gibson)

** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, pp. 5, 8. (Pamela Carson to husband, Thomas Gibson); (Pamela Carson to daughter, Naomi Louisa Gibson)

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MATTHEW GIBSON, F+@+

Notes

MATTHEW GIBSON can be proven to be the son of THOMAS GIBSON and CATHERINE DEMORCE by utilizing marriage records, an estate record, and MATTHEW's will. THOMAS GIBSON and CATHERINE DEMORCE married on December 22, 1761, in St. John's Parish, Baltimore, Maryland. THOMAS died before May 26, 1769, when CATHERINE married JOHN CAIN, also in St. John's Parish. Prerogative Court Accounts for Baltimore County in 1770, identify "JOHN CAIN and CATHERINE his wife administratrix of THOMAS GIBSON late of Baltimore County deceased". When MATTHEW GIBSON named his brother HUGH CAIN in his will, he linked the sons of THOMAS GIBSON and JOHN CAIN through their common mother, CATHERINE DEMORCE. This link, together with the Prerogative Court Accounts, consequently show that MATTHEW was the son of THOMAS GIBSON.

MATTHEW GIBSON served eighteen days in the South Carolina militia under Captain Dervin during the Revolutionary War. For that service he was paid two pounds, seven shillings, one penny half penny Sterling. He also received three shillings, 3 pence in interest. On March 9. 1785, MATTHEW assigned his indent to be paid to William Carr.

The Tuesday, May 7, 1793 minutes of the York County Court show that MATTHEW GIBSON was appointed overseer of the road "from Samuel Gordon's to Abraham Smith's Esquire in room of Guyan Gibson"~. The 1800 census report showed the household of MATTHEW GIBSON with one male from 26-45 years old, one male between 10 and 16, one male under 10, one female from 26-45, and one female under 10.

MATTHEW apparently died soon after making his will since his estate was in the process of being administered at the end of 1806. The will of MATTHEW GIBSON follows. The original is in the York County, South Carolina Will Book A-1, 1800 - 1813, pages 143 - 145.

In the Name of God Amen I MATTHEW GIBSON of the State of South Carolina, York District being Weak in Body but of perfect Mind & Memory and -- Calling to mind the Mortality of my Body & knowing that it is apointed for all Men once to Die, I do make & Constitute This my last Wil & Testament, in manner & form following to wit, ---- first I Commend my Soul to Almighty God Who Gave it and my Body to the Earth to be buried in Decent Christian Manner at the Discretion of my Executors Nothing Doubting but I Shal Receive the same at the general Resurrection by the Mighty power of God, as touching my Worldly Estate that God in the life has been pleased to bless me with, I wil & Devise as followith -----

firstly after alowing all my Funeral Charges and Just Debts to be paid, I Wil & bequeath to my Beloved Wife ELIZABETH A young Mare Named Fansey, a new Saddle & her bed & Furniture -----

Secondly I Wil & bequeath to my son THOMAS my Rifle Gun

thirdly I Wil & bequeath to my son William the smallest chest -----

fourthly I Wil to my Daughter Catharine one Side Saddle to be Repaired, All the Rest and Residue of my Estate Real and personal I alow to be in the possession of my beloved -- Wife for to Support, Raise, & School my Children,

When my Oldest Son THOMAS Comes of Age, or in Case my Wife Should Marry before that period, that then I alow all the Estate then Remains to be Appraised and Sold by my Executors & the Money arising therefrom to be Equally Divided between my beloved Wife & Children, to wit, THOMAS, William, Catharine, Matthew Ramsey, & John -----

I also Constitute and apoint my beloved wife ELIZABETH & my brother HUGH CAIN as Executors to Execute this my last Wil and Testament in witness whereof I hereunto Set my hand & Seal this fourth Day of May one thousand Eight Hundred & five, and American the thirtieth -----

Signed Sealed MATTHEW GIBSON (Seal),
in presence of us
John Cain
Margret (X) Gibson
Joseph Kerr

Probated May 7, 1805
Case No. 56
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Qualifying Ancestor for:
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National Society Sons of the American Revolution
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
National Society Children of the American Revolution

** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 25,

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111, 112, 114, 129, 130, 139, 144. (Matthew Gibson to wife, Elizabeth Campbell); (Matthew Gibson to son, Thomas Gibson)

Accounts Audited for Revolutionary War Services, Matthew Gibson, AA# 2798, S126003, Box 106, S. C. Department of Archives and History, Columbia, S.C. (Matthew Gibson)

* _Four Centuries on the Pascagoula: History and Genealogy of the Pascagoula River Country, Vol. II, Cyril Edward Cain, 1962, p. 153. (Matthew Gibson to granddaughter, Naomi Louisa Gibson)

** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, p. 5. (Matthew Gibson to wife, Elizabeth Campbell); (Matthew Gibson to son, Thomas Gibson)

Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing Out of the Revolution. Book I, A. S. Salby, Jr., The State Company, Columbia, S.C., 1939, No. 281, p. 51. (Matthew Gibson)

* _York County, South Carolina Will Abstracts, 1787 - 1862 (1770 - 1862)_, Brent H. Holcomb, SCMAR, Columbia, S.C., 2002, p. 68. (Matthew Gibson to wife, Elizabeth); (Matthew Gibson to son, Thomas Gibson); (Matthew Gibson to brother, Hugh Cain)

** Will of Matthew Gibson, S. C. Department of Archives and History, Columbia, S.C., W.P.A. Will Transcripts, S 108993, Reel 29, Frame 402-403, ST 562, Case 56, File 2514. (Matthew Gibson to wife, Elizabeth); (Matthew Gibson to son, Thomas Gibson); (Matthew Gibson to brother, Hugh Cain)

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ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, *F@+

Notes

MATTHEW GIBSON's wife, ELIZABETH, was a CAMPBELL. This was known through her grandson, John C. Cain, who knew her many years later. The children of MATTHEW GIBSON and ELIZABETH CAMPBELL Gibson were: THOMAS, William C., Matthew Ramsey, Catharine, Hugh C., and John. Papers she signed in administering MATTHEW GIBSON's estate show her as ELIZABETH Campbell late ELIZABETH Gibson. She had she married a George A. Campbell. That marriage took place on January 29, 1807, in York District, S.C. The marriage ceremony was performed by John Henderson, Justice of the Peace. It is not believed that ELIZABETH and George were related despite their having the same surname.

George A. Campbell and his wife, ELIZABETH, moved from York District, South Carolina to Tennessee, living in White County in 1814, and in Wilson County in 1824. George was in Andrew Jackson's Army at the Battle of New Orleans and in later life related to his grandson, John C. Cain, incidents involving Jackson's Army in New Orleans and on the line of march. ELIZABETH had two children with George Campbell. The first was Nancy Campbell who was born in 1816 in Tennessee, and died in 1904. She married Robert Allison Cain and their first seven children were born in Alabama. Nancy moved to Mississippi about 1855. Eli Campbell was their second child of whom nothing else is known.

Following the death of George Campbell, his widow, ELIZABETH Gibson Campbell, appears to have moved to Dallas County, Alabama in about 1840, with her son THOMAS GIBSON who died in 1841. From there she moved to Cherokee County, Alabama about 1850, with her grandson, Dr. Robert C. Gibson; and then to Jasper County, Mississippi about 1860, with her daughter, Nancy L. Campbell Cain. ELIZABETH was probably buried in Hinds County, Mississippi. All of these locations were places where her children and grandchildren resided.

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** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 129, 130, 139, 144. (Elizabeth Campbell to husband, Matthew Gibson); (Elizabeth Campbell to son, Thomas Gibson)

** _Our Cains, Gibsons, Allisons and Campbells_, Cyril E. Cain, State College, Miss., 1953, pp. 5, 6. (Elizabeth Campbell to 1st husband, Matthew Gibson); (Elizabeth Campbell to son, Thomas Gibson); (Elizabeth Campbell to 2nd husband, George A. Campbell)

* War of 1812 Bounty Land Application. (Elizabeth Cambell to husband, George A. Campbell)

** Will of Matthew Gibson, S. C. Department of Archives and History, Columbia, S.C., W.P.A. Will Transcripts, S 108993, Reel 29, Frame 402-403, ST 562, Case 56, File 2514. (Elizabeth __?__ to husband, Matthew Gibson); (Elizabeth __?__ to son, Thomas Gibson)

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THOMAS GIBSON, F+@+

Notes

THOMAS GIBSON was mentioned as the eldest son in his father's will when he was bequeathed 50 acres of the tract of land named "King's Ridge" in 1766. The will was witnessed by John DeMoss (Demorce), who may have been a relative of CATHERINE DEMORCE, THOMAS' wife. THOMAS was also the executor of his father's will.

THOMAS GIBSON and CATHERINE DEMORCE married on December 22, 1761, in St. John's Parish, Baltimore, Maryland. THOMAS and CATHERINE had three children, MATTHEW GIBSON and two daughters whose names are unknown. THOMAS died before May 26, 1769, when CATHERINE married JOHN CAIN. The exact date of THOMAS GIBSON's death is not shown in his estate papers.

According to the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of August 26, and September 3, 1969, the creditors of the estate of THOMAS GIBSON were Thomas Talbott and Adam McGua. The next of kin listed were his siblings, Frances and John Gibson. His wife, CATHERINE was the administratrix of the estate. Since CATHERINE had married JOHN CAIN on June 4, 1769, she was listed as the wife of JOHN CAIN.

The index for Baltimore County Prerogative Court includes the following concerning the estate of THOMAS GIBSON:
September 5, 1769: Inventory of THOMAS GIBSON returned.
September 10, 1770: Partial settlement of THOMAS GIBSON by JOHN and CATHERINE CAIN.
December 10, 1770: Final settlement of THOMAS GIBSON by JOHN and CATHERINE CAIN.

The details are as follows:

A just inventory of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of THOMAS GIBSON lately deceased of Balt. County appraised by John Hughes & Daniel Tradway.

To his wareing apparel 3 14 3
To a tract of land called Kings Laying in his Lordships Reserve containing 58 acres 16
To Ditto fifteen acres called addition to Kings Ridge 25
To Ditto 30 acres called Necessity 17
To Ditto 30 acres called Ramsey Reserve 24
To one black mare two years old 6 5
To one black horse two years old 6
To one black mare eight years old 10
To one brendle cow 2 17 6
To red cow 3
To one pide (pied) cow 3
To one steer two years old 1 15
To two steers each one years old 2
To one bull calf 8
To two sows 1 6
To a parcell of hogs 4 3 3
To one box and lock 1 6
To one harrow plow 7 6
To two bells 8
To a parcel of wheels timber 1 12
To a parcel of ___ painters tools 1 15 6
To a parcel of whell wrights tools 1 14
To a parcel of old lumber 3
To a parcel of old iron 2 3
To axes hoes and matock 7 9
To one man's saddle and bridle 1
To one new man's saddle and bridle 1 2 6
To a child's cradle 7 6
To a parcel of old pewter 12
To four vices cask 1 1
To a parcel of tins 3 3
To razors and hone 2 6
To a parcel of books, knives and forks 6 8
To a parcel of wodden ware 6 8
To a parcel of earthen ware 1 4
To a parcel of old lumber 9

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To a parcel of glass ware & candle stick 3 6
To two spinning wheels 1
To three boxes and hackles 5 6
To pots, frying pan & rack 1 3 3
To one plow and harness 16 6
To a tanners leather and slate 5 8
To a pick fork, ground stone & tongs 4 6
To a parcel of old tubs 7 6
To one feather furniture bedstead & cords 5 17
To one bed stock & furniture 1 5
To four acres of wheat on the ground 2 16
To four acres of rye on the ground 2

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Given under our hands and seals this 26th day of August in the year of our Lord 1769
John Hughes
Daniel Tredmay

As two of the greater creditors we approve of this inventory. Thos. Talbott
Adam W. Gua

We the relations doth approve of this inventory. Signed by us. Francis Gibson
John Gibson

** _A Cain Connection: Maryland to Mississippi & Beyond, 1686-1995_, Winton Burell Cain, McDowell Pub., 1995, pp. 129. (Thomas Gibson to wife, Catherine Demorce); (Thomas Gibson to son, Matthew Gibson)
* _A Closer Look at St. John's Parish Registers, 1701 - 1801_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Willow Bend Books, Westminister, MD, 2003, pp. 27, 36. (Thomas Gibson to wife, Katherine Demorce, married Dec. 22, 1761)
* _The Maryland Calandar of Wills: Wills from 1764-1767_, Jane Baldwin, Kohn & Pollock, Publishers, Baltimore, vol. I3., p. 142. Thomas Gibson to father, Francis Gibson)
* _Maryland Marriages, 1634 - 1777_, Robert Barnes, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1978, 2 BA-222, p. 68. (Thomas Gibson to wife, Catherine Demorce, married Dec. 22, 1761)
** Prerogative Court Inventories, Accession MdHR 1208, Location 1/12/1/46, Liber 101, folios 232-234, Thomas Gibson Accession No. 1208, MSA No. S534-102, Location: 1/12/1/46, 1769. (Thomas Gibson inventory); (John Cain & Catherine his wife, administratrix of Thomas Gibson)
* _St. John's and St. George's Parish Registers, Baltimore & Harford County. Maryland, 1696-1851_, Henry C. Peden, Jr., Maryland Historical Society Library, Baltimore, MD, 1987, p. 108. (Katherine Demorce to husband, Thomas Gibson, married Dec. 22, 1761)

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FRANCIS GIBSON, F@+

Notes

FRANCIS GIBSON was a planter who was living in Baltimore County, Maryland when he wrote his will on May 30, 1766. It was probated on November 8, 1766. The following is an abstract of that will:

To eldest son THOMAS GIBSON, my old plantation called "King's Ridge" 50 acres, which lands I rented out to James McCorry for 4 years

To second son Francis Gibson, Jr., 109 acres

To youngest son John Gibson, the quantity of 109 acres

To daughter Frances O'Donnell, stock

Executor: son THOMAS

Witnesses: JOHN DEMOSS, Robert Richardson, Donn (John) Connelly

8 Nov 1766: came Robert Richardson and 2 other witnesses above-named John Connelly and JOHN DEMOSS; state they saw said testor FRANCIS GIBSON, sign said will.

According to the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of February 9, 1967, the appraisers of the estate of FRANCIS GIBSON were Daniel Tredway and John Hughes, Sr. Creditors were Thomas Talbott and Mary Harriss. The next of kin were his children, Frances and John Gibson. His son, THOMAS GIBSON became the executor of the estate since FRANCIS' wife, FRANCES, had died. FRANCES was the original executrix of the estate. Since THOMAS was the executor of the estate of his mother, FRANCES, he automatically became the executor of his father's estate at her death.

A year later, Thomas Franklin was a creditor in the place of James Foster against the estate of FRANCIS GIBSON. His children, Frances and John Gibson, were still listed as the next of kin. This time, CATHERINE Gibson was listed as the administratrix of her father-in-law's will since her husband, THOMAS GIBSON, the previous executor, had died.

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Index of Maryland Colonial Wills, 1634 - 1777, James M. Magruder, Jr., Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1986, p. 178. (Francis Gibson)

* _The Maryland Calandar of Wills: Wills from 1764-1767_, Jane Baldwin, Kohn & Pollock, Publishers, Baltimore, vol. I3, p. 142. (Francis Gibson to son, Thomas Gibson)

** Prerogative Court (Testamentary Proceedings), Baltimore County, Maryland, Book 91, p. 147, Francis Guibson, 9 February 1767. (Francis Guibson to executor, Thomas Gibson); (Francis Guibson to executrix, Frances Gibson)

Prerogative Court (Testamentary Proceedings), Baltimore County, Maryland, Book 96, p. 65, Francis Gibson, 2 February 1768. (Catherin Gibson)

*Direct Descendants of WILLIAM CAINE, *F^+*

1 WILLIAM CAINE, *F^+ b: Abt. 1650 in Ireland d: Abt. 1734 in Baltimore County, Maryland

2 JOHN CAINE, F+@+ b: Abt. 1685 in Baltimore County, Maryland d: Aft. August 18, 1755 in Baltimore County, Maryland

3 HUGH CAINE, SR. , F+@+ b: Abt. 1720 in Baltimore County, Maryland d: Bet. June 21 to November, 1781 in Orange County, N. C.

.. +SARAH KLAINHOOF, *F@+ b: Abt. 1730 d: Bef. 1781 in Orange County, N.C.

4 JOHN CAIN, F+@+ b: Abt. 1747 in Baltimore County, Maryland d: Bef. 1790 in York District, S.C.

... +CATHERINE DEMORCE, *F^+ b: Abt. 1745 d: Aft. 1790 in York District, S.C.

5 HUGH M. M. CAIN, F+@+ b: March 31, 1770 in Maryland d: June 25, 1839 in York County, S.C.

... +MARTHA ALLISON, F+@+ b: February 23, 1782 in York County, S.C. d: January 29, 1860 in York County, S.C.

6 WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN, F+@+ b: June 23, 1818 in York, S.C. d: May 20, 1862 in near Liberty (now Bedford), Bedford County, Va.

.... +NAOMI LOUISA GIBSON, F+@+ b: June 17, 1826 in Dallas County, Ala. d: December 12, 1908 in George County, Miss.

7 Mary Franklin Cain b: February 16, 1862 in Jasper County, Miss. d: January 1929

Direct Descendants of FRANCIS GIBSON, F@+

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1 FRANCIS GIBSON, F@+ b: Abt. 1710 d: Bef. November 8, 1766 in Baltimore County, Maryland

.. +FRANCES __?__ . *F@+ b: Abt. 1715 d: Bef. February 9, 1767

2 THOMAS GIBSON, F+@+ b: Abt. 1740 d: Bef. May 26, 1769 in Baltimore County, Maryland

.. +CATHERINE DEMORCE, *F^+ b: Abt. 1745 d: Aft. 1790 in York District, S.C.

3 MATTHEW GIBSON, F+^+ b: November 22, 1762 in Baltimore County, Maryland d: Bet. May 4 to 7, 1805 in York District, South Carolina

.. +ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, *F@+ b: November 3, 1772 in South Carolina d: January 1, 1861 in Hinds Co., Miss.

4 THOMAS GIBSON, SR. , F+@+ b: January 1, 1791 in probably York District, South Carolina d: August 22, 1841 in Dallas County. Ala.

... +PAMELA CARSON, *F@+ b: in probably York District, South Carolina d: Bet. 1827 to 1840 in Dallas County, Ala.

5 NAOMI LOUISA GIBSON, F+@+ b: June 17, 1826 in Dallas County, Ala. d: December 12, 1908 in George County, Miss.

... +WILLIAM FRANKLIN CAIN, F+@+ b: June 23, 1818 in York, S.C. d: May 20, 1862 in near Liberty (now Bedford), Bedford County, Va.

6 Mary Franklin Cain b: February 16, 1862 in Jasper County, Miss. d: January 1929

*Direct Descendants of HUGH ALLISON, SR. , *F@+*

1 HUGH ALLISON, SR. , *F@+ b: 1714 in Scotland d: March 7, 1799 in York District, S.C.

.. +MARGARET HOPE, F+@+ b: in probably Pennsylvania d: Bef. 1799

2 ROBERT EUGENE ALLISON, F+@+ b: 1754 in Maryland d: June 29, 1827 in York District, S.C.

.. +SARAH S. TURNER, *F@+ b: Abt. 1760 in Maryland d: March 4, 1841 in York District, S.C.

3 MARTHA ALLISON, F+@+ b: February 23, 1782 in York County, S.C. d: January 29, 1860 in York County, S.C.

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merly been in this deponent's employ as a Master of a Ship, occasioned this deponent being acquainted with his family, and knowing the tender manner in which Mary Trenchard had been brought up, he was induced to pay particular attention to her in her distress, at her request; that he had articles of separation prepared which were executed by the parties about three years ago, and was obliged to commence a suit on the articles in the Aldermans Court on behalf of said Mary Trenchard. . . . That " James Trenchard has been in Europe since the articles were drawn and has since returned."—*Ibid.*

Page 19: *Change text to read:*

Children of James and Mary ( ) Trenchard:

16½ i. Maria Helena [5] Trenchard b in 1783; mar 1st Alexander CAIN; 2nd Charles G. BARCK; 3rd Francis A. BLONDEAU.

17 ii. Edward [5] Trenchard b 1786-87; d 3 Nov 1824, Capt. U.S.N.

Page 31: *Revise the 8th line to read:* vi. Ethan Trenchard b 11 Nov 1812; d 3 Sep 1888; [11] mar 1st 12 May 1840, per register of First Reformed Ch of Phila., Mary Harris of Phila., who d 8 Apr 1845 aged 27-8-20; and had issue: Albert Trenchard b 4 July 1843, *q.v.* page 54; Ethan Trenchard Jr. b 2 Mar 1845, who d 22 Mar 1848; [11] Ethan Trenchard mar 2ndly Caroline Diament, who was b 10 June 1827 and d 20 Dec 1901,[11] dau of Benjamin and Lydia Diament, and had further issue: Mary Janes Trenchard b 29 Nov 1850, who d 16 Apr 1854; [11] and Edwin Westcott Trenchard who mar Carrie Camm, dau of William Lummis and Martha (Garretson) Camm.—See *South Jersey, A History,* vol. V, page 432.

Page 34: *insert:*

16½. MARIA HELENA [5] TRENCHARD, born in 1783, daughter of no. 7 James and Mary Trenchard of Salem County, N. J., and of Philadelphia, died 20 September 1860 aged 77 years, and was buried on 24th, from her residence no. 414 South 5th Street, in that city,[1] in lot no. F-2-54 in the R.C. Cathedral Cemetery there, with gravestone inscribed: Our Mother / Maria / Helena Blondeau / died Sept. 18, 1860. She was named a devisee of a $120 annuity, as " My niece Maria Blondeau, daughter of my brother James Trenchard deceased ", in the Will of no. 9 Jane (Trenchard) Hall of Salem, N. J., dated 6 April 1840, page 24 hereof. She married first Alexander CAIN, an actor who first appeared with the New Theatre Company, Philadelphia, in their performance of 15 May 1799.[2] He was born in Deptford, near London,[3] and died 12 June 1808 in his 28th year, while visiting in Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., leaving a widow and two children.[4] Maria Helena (Trenchard) Cain married secondly, 10 December 1808, with the Rev. Dr. Blackwell of Christ Church, Phila., officiating, Charles Gustavus BARCK " of the kingdom of Sweden ".[5] The petition of Maria H. Barck for divorce from said Barck, charging desertion and flight from justice, was read to the 15 Jan 1810 Session of the Penna. House of Representatives, and a bill to accomplish same was read to the 12 Feb 1811 Session but not passed.[6] Apparently the matter was solved by his death, as the listing of " Mrs. Bark, widow, 12th near Chest-

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nut " in the *Phila. Directory* for 1810 indicates. Maria H. (Trenchard-Cain) Barck mar third, in or before 1815, Francis Amador BLONDEAU, who is listed in the *Directories* of 1814 through 1825 as a " teacher of music " and " professor of music ". Evidently he died before 1843, as the *Directory* for that year lists only " Mrs. M. Blondeau, 12th above Sassafras " Street. His estate is not found in Phila. probate records.

Children of Alexander and Maria Helena (Trenchard) Cain:

i. Emeline Maria Cain b 20 June 1803; bapt 23 June 1804 by the Rev. Dr. Abercrombie of Christ Church, Phila., privately;[7] mar 25 Dec 1821 Edmond Tattershall CRAWLEY, the Rector of said Church officiating, and had son Alexander Richard Crawley, b 10 Sept 1822, bapt 25 Dec 1822 in that Church. One Edmond Crawley, jeweller, 295 Walnut St., was listed in the *Phila. Directories* for 1821-1824. Tradition says this family resided in New York, city or state?, and that the son was adopted by the family of Le Brun in Sunbury, Penna.

ii. Anna Maria Seton Cain b 24 Nov 1805; bapt 15 Mar 1806 as above;[7] d 7 April 1879 aged 73 years, in Phila.,[8] and was bur in her first husband Felix Thibault's lot in the Ronaldson Cemetery there,[9] without gravestone marker.[10] She mar 1st 1 July 1822, with the pastor of St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Phila., officiating,[11] Felix THIBAULT of that city, jeweller and silversmith, as his second wife.[12] He died in Phila. 3 Nov. 1841 aged 50 years, according to the register of Bd. of Health, and was buried in his lot no. South 29 East 12 in said Ronaldson Cemetery,[9] also without gravestone marker.[10] Anna Maria Seton (Cain) Thibault, widow, mar 2ndly William PEACH of Philadelphia, printer, and they resided at 172 Marshall St. according to the city *Directory* for 1847. The edition for 1848 listed only " Anna M. Peach, teacher," at same address. Felix and Anna Maria Seton (Cain) Thibault had issue: 1—Francis Amador Thibault 1823-23; 2—Anna Theresa Thibault 1825-26; 3—Alfred Edward Thibault 1827-77; 4—Ella Virginia Thibault b 2 Oct 1829, d 4 June 1920 in Phila.,[13] mar there 5 Apr 1853 Robert Louis Moore Camden, who was b 3 Sept 1821 in Mass., and d 10 Oct 1894 in Phila.;[14] 5—Trenchard Cain Thibault 1831-. . .; 6—Adrian Henry Thibault 1833-1911; and 7—Eugene Howard Thibault 1835-*ca.* 1870. William and Anna Maria Seton (Cain Thibault) Peach had issue Clarence Peach who d 1 July 1849 aged 1 yr and 9 mos and was buried in Felix Thibault's lot in Ronaldson Cemetery.[9]

iii. " Mr. Cain's child " buried 23 Apr 1808 in St. Peter's Chyd., Phila., according to the register of Christ and St. Peter's Chs.

Child of Francis A. and Maria H. (Trenchard) Blondeau:

iv. Josephine Victorine Rosalie Blondeau b in June 1815; d testate in Phila. 24 Aug 1882, and was bur in lot no. F-2-54 in the (R.C.) Cathedral Cemetery there, with gravestone inscribed " Josephine V. R. Sloat / nee Blondeau / Relict of Madison Sloat " and the dates aforesaid. She had married first one SMITH, second one LYON, and third said

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Madison Sloat who died intestate in Phila. in 1875 (*Admin. Book V*, p 70). The Will of Josephine Sloat of 3267 Richmond St., Phila., widow, dated 7 Jan 1882 and proved 26 Aug 1882, devises to niece Ella Virginia Camden wife of Robert L. M. Camden, to All Saints R.C. Church, to Emma Morrell wife of Thomas Morrell, to Edwin R. Winner, to grandchildren Helena Sloat O'Reilly and William O'Reilly, and appoints friends Robert L. M. Camden and Edwin R. Winner execrs.—*Phila. Will Book no. 107*, p. 163.

[1] DIED. On the 20th inst., Mrs. MARIA HELENA BLONDEAU aged 77 years. The relatives and intimate friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, no. 414 South Fifth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past 1 o'clock, without further notice.—*Morning Pennsylvanian*, Phila., Mon. 24 Sept. 1860.

[2] Thomas C. Pollock, *The Philadelphia Theatre*, 1933, p 396.

[3] Mr. Cain, for some time considered the rival of Mr. Wood in Philadelphia, was born at Deptford, near London, but was educated in the neighborhood of Burlington, N. J. . . . Mr. Cain was young, handsome, with "health, a remarkably juvenile appearance, fine voice, and ability, advantages", says Mr. Wood, "which nothing but the actor's bane, brandy, could have deprived him of."—William Dunlap, *A History of the American Theatre*, 1832, p 335.

[4] DIED, on Sunday last, at Bristol, Penn., where he had gone for the benefit of his health, Mr. Alexander Cain, of the New-Theatre, in the 28th year of his age. Mr. Cain has left an amiable wife, and two children, to deplore their loss.—*Poulson's American Daily Advertiser*, Phila., Wed., 15 June 1808. Alexander Cain, comedian, 155 South 5th; Alexander Cain, comedian, 17 North 8th.—*Phila. Directories* of 1805 and 1806, respectively. Family memorandum states that the gravestone inscription in Salem, N. J., was copied as "Alexander Cain of Plymouth, England, died June 12, 1808, aged 27 years." But such an inscription is not found in St. John's Churchyard there today, nor is record of burial found in the registers of Christ Church, Phila. The *Directories* for 1808 and 1809 listed: Mrs. Cain, storekeeper, 46 so. Third.

[5] MARRIED, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Blackwell, Mr. Charles G. Borck, of the kingdom of Sweden, to Mrs. Maria H. Cain, of this city.—*Poulson's American Daily Advertiser*, Phila., 28 Dec 1808. Marriage, 10 Dec. 1808: Charles G. Barck and Maria H. Cain, by Dr. Blackwell.—Register of Christ Church, Phila.

[6] *Journal of the House of Representatives*, Penna., 1809-10, pages 249 and 489; *Ibid* 1810-11, pages 401 and 466.

[7] Register of Private Baptisms by the Rev. Dr. Abercrombie, incorporated into the transcript of the register of Christ Church, Phila, in the collections of the Genealogical Society of Penna.

[8] PEACH. On the 7th inst., Mrs. Anna M. Peach, formerly Mrs. Felix Thibault, aged 73 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law R. L. M. Camden, 1715 Norris Street.—*Phila. Inquirer*, 10 April 1879.

[9] Photostatic copy of registers of Ronaldson Cem., in collections G. S. P.

[10] Gravestone inscriptions in Ronaldson Cemetery, Phila., published in this *Magazine*, IX, 248, do not show the name Thibault.

[11] 1822 July 1st. Thibault-Cain. By the Rev. W. V. Harold, Felix Thibault and Anna M. Cain. Witnesses: Samuel Carpenter, Francis, Frederick, and C. Thibault.—Register of St. Joseph's Church, Phila., publ. in *Records of the Amer. Catholic Hist. Soc.*

[12] Administration upon the estate of Felix Thibault decd. was granted 23 Dec 1845 to James Harmer Jr. of 199 Spruce St.—*Phila. Admin. Book P*, p 346. Felix Thibault, third and youngest son of Francis Adrian and Marie Jeanne Cecilia (Cherm) Thibault who arrived at Phila. in June 1792 as refugees from Logane, French West Indies, and grandson of James and Angelique (Harlo) Thibault of Paris, (see *Penna. Archives* 2nd series III, 83), married first 5 Sept 1813, with the rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Phila., officiating, Mary Palmer. She was a widow, born Mary Gregory. The death of "Mrs. Mary Thibault, wife of Felix Thibault," on 27 June 1821 was noticed in *Poulson's Amer. Daily Advertiser*, Phila., of 29th., and the register of the Phila. Board of Health adds her age 37 and burial in St. Mary's R. C. Chyd. They had issue: 1-Cecilia Julia Thibault b in 1814, d 2 July 1883 aged 68, in Phila, an artist of note, widow of John Creagh Smith of Phila., jeweller, who d 18 Nov 1863 aged 51, and both were buried in her father's plot; 2-Felix Thibault b in 1816, d ; mar Keats; 3-Mary Thibault b in 1819, who mar Judge Hopkins Lightner.

[13] CAMDEN. June 4, Ella Virginia, wife of the late Robert L. M. Camden Sr., and daughter of the late Felix and Anna M. Thibault. Funeral services Monday, 10.30 A.M., at her son's residence,

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Horace P. Camden, 8034 D. Street. Interment private, West Laurel Hill Cemetery.—*The North American*, Phila., Sat., June 5, 1920.

[14] Robert Louis Moore and Ella Virginia (Thibault) Camden had issue: 1-Robert L. M. Camden Jr. b 1855 in San Francisco, d 1922; 2-Ella Virginia Camden b 1857 in Paris, d 1938; 3-Anna Madeleine Camden b 19 May 1858 in Paris, d 3 Apr 1931 in Swarthmore, Pa., who mar 14 Aug 1888 in Phila. Lycortus Brewer Hall, M.D., who was b 30 Sept 1859 in Windsor, Vt., and d 3 Apr 1916 in Swarthmore, Pa., (see *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, VIII, 362); 4-Alice Maude Camden b 1864 and d 1925; 5-Horace Percival Camden b 1866 in Germantown, Phila., who mar Mary Cunningham and had son Horace P. Camden Jr. of Phila., 1953. The said L. Brewer and Anna M. (Camden) Hall had issue: 1-Alfred Camden Hall b 11 Oct 1889; 2-Robert Camden Hall b 6 Sept 1891; 3-Louis Brewer Hall b 4 Sept 1894; 4-John Morgan Hall b 1 Jan 1896; and 5-Anna Madeleine Hall b 24 Jan 1899, who mar 15 June 1923 Arthur J. Grover. I am indebted to Mrs. Robert C. Hall of Lancaster, Pa., a member of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, for valuable assistance in compiling this lineage. A portrait profile of James Trenchard, has been inherited by the said Mrs. Grover, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Page 24: *The eighth line from bottom to read thus:*

Mary (Trenchard) Graff was evidently the "John Graf's wife" whose death, and burial in the German Lutheran Cemetery, between 1st August and 9th November 1793, were listed in the published *Account of the Malignant Fever Prevalent in Philadelphia* (1793), and she certainly was deceased by 8 June 1797, on which date "Johannes Graeff, widower, and Catharine Kucher" were married, according to the register of St. Michael's and Zion German Lutheran Church, Philadelphia (*Penna. Archives*, 2nd series, IX, 421).

Page 34: *Change text to read:*

17. EDWARD[5] TRENCHARD, Captain, U. S. Navy, son of no. 7 James and Mary Trenchard of Salem County, N. J., and of Philadelphia, was born in 1787 as is stated in the lineage of his grandson Edward Trenchard (1850-1922), published for him in *American Ancestry*, 1891 and 1892, in *Colonial Families of the U. S.*, 1907, and in *Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy*, 1925, but all with the erroneous statement that the Captain was son of Curtis Trenchard who died in 1780 and his wife, "the daughter of Attorney Burchan of Salem"! See Burchan-Trenchard, pages 28 and 29 *ante*. The date of the officer's birth (*etc.*).

Page 45, line 15: *corrected:*

22. JAMES HOWELL TRENCHARD, born 20 May 1811 (*etc.* as is).

Page 25: *Revise paragraph to read:*

11. HANNAH TRENCHARD, born 31 December 1768, daughter of no. 4 George and Jane (Wood) Trenchard of Salem, N. J., died 10 September 1813, while visiting William Reeves in Evesham Township, Burlington County, N. J., with her husband, and was buried in St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia.[a] She had married on 26 May 1790, with the Rev. Joseph Pilmore, rector of Trinity Church, Oxford, Philadelphia, officiating, JAMES THACKARA of that city,[b] engraver. He was born 12

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4 October 1740; buried by his godparents in the absence of the priest.
PIERRE BERTRAND - Died 9 February 1749, about 4 years old.
JEAN BAPTISTE - Died 14 August 1754, 11 years old.

ALLAIN ROUSSEAU
MARIE PHILIPPE
MARIE ALLAIN ROUSSEAU - Baptized 30 August 1709.

NICOLAS ROUSSEAU - Habitant of Dauphine Island; native of Montereau Fautyone.
CATHERINE NOTA (NAULA) - Native of Bayonne.
CATHERINE - Born 24 March 1734.
JEAN NICOLAS - Born 6 June 1736.

PIERRE ALLEIN ROUSSELIE - Native of Vanne in Brittany; buried 8 February 1738.

JACQUE ROY
CATHERINE LUVAT - Died 13 September 1752.

JEAN ROY - Master canoneer.
RENEE GUILBERT (GILBERT)
JACQUE - Born 16 August 1705.
JEAN PHILIPPE - Born 24 April 1708, at Massacre Island; died 1 October 1740.

LOUIS JACQUES ROY
MARIE TURPIN
PIERRE - Born 30 March 1726.

PIERRE ROY
FRANCOISE MARTIN
JEAN BAPTISTE - Buried 21 March 1737.

PIERRE ROY - Soldier in Merveilleux's company.
FRANCOIS LA BROSSE (LA BRAU) (LA BREAU) - Buried 28 December 1745.
JEAN - Born 12 November 1727.
FRANCOISE - 25 March 1729.

SABOURDIN
ANNE LANGE - Widow of Francois Hupé; died 28 November 1741.

RENE SABOURDIN
MARIE CLOTILDE JOUSO (FOUIOT)
MATHIEU - Baptized 23 April 1725.
MARIE FRANCOISE - Baptized 9 June 1726.

LOUIS SAILLIER
THERESE BRETT
(Son: LOUIS ?) - Born 11 February 1730.

BLAISE ST. MARTIN - Shoemaker; native of Aix in Provence; son of Etienne St. Martin and Marie Aubanel; buried 23 June 1743.

JEAN SANSOT dit DE LA GRANGE - Corporal in La Tour's company.
(m2) GABRIELLE SAVARY
JEANNE GABRIELLE - Born 18 October 1721.

JEAN SAUCIER (?)
MARGUERITE ARLU
(Daughter) - Baptized 11 November 1725.

JEAN BAPTISTE SAUCIER - Merchant at Fort Louis d. 1716
(m1) GABRIELLE SAVARY
JEAN BAPTISTE - Born 27 November 1707.
JACQUES - Born 28 April 1710.

JEAN SCHMIDT - Swiss soldier of the Third Company of Karrer; died 20 December 1747.

JOSEPH SCHNIDER - Swiss soldier; native of Bretten in the Black Forest; buried 28 July 1754.

JEAN GEORGES SCHUCK - Native of Augsbourg; Swiss soldier; buried 28 September 1754.

JOSEPH SIMON dit LA POINTE
CATHERINE DOUSSIN - Died 30 March 1752.
(Note: One Marie Jeanne LaPointe, Madame Rochon, died 3 February 1764. One Jeanne La Pointe died 18 March 1764.)

JACOB SPRINGER - Swiss soldier in Karer's company; native of St. Viveillier, bishopric of St. Piser; died 4 August 1745.

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13 Alice T. Payne, 1 yr. dau of Richard T. & Carrie Payne
15 Trinidad Hassness, 65 yrs.
15 Benjamin C. Williams, 64 yrs. b N. Y. M. C.
15 Allice Murphy, inf of Francis & Florindiner Murphy
16 Julia Flinn, 8 yr. dau of Daniel & Catherine Flinn C. C.
16 Carl Behsen, 50 yrs.
17 Fanny Hickman, 3 day dau of John & Ellen Hickman
17 Calvin Moog, 5 yr. child of B & D. Moog M. C. (Hebrew C.)
17 George Ross, 27, single, bur from St. John's (Episcopal) Church
17 John Clark, m 52 yrs., married, b Ireland M. C.
17 Mrs. Mary Cottingham, 43 yrs., married.
19 Virginia Devitt, 10 mos. dau of D. Devitt
19 Inf of George & Lottie Watson
19 Jenny Smart, 34 yrs., married, b France M. C.
20 Martin Hanlon, 58 yrs., married, b Ireland C. C.
21 Inf of N.M. & Mattie Mayson
21 Matilda Foster, f 72, wid. b Ga. M. C.
23 George P. Fairly, 3 yr son of Horace & Sallie Fairly
25 Inf of Joseph & Elizabeth Cain
28 Thomas Short, m 56 yrs., b Ala.
28 Lizzie M. Hattaman, 5 mos., 24 day child of J. B. & Mary Hattaman
29 John Reid, Jr., 64 yrs., married, b N. Y. O. C. 92 North
30 Mrs. Mary Simpson M. C.

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1 Thomas J. Mobray, 51 yrs., married, b Baltimore, Md. O. C.
1 Louise M. Smith, 3 yrs., 2 mos. 4 day dau of Wm. & Rosena Smith
2 Gaines McMillan, inf son of Jno. B. & Elizabeth McMillon. Spring Hill C.
2? Julia D. Carver, age 29, single, d Oct. 5, 1870(?), transferred from Jackson, La. to Mobile M. C.
2 Samantha Jane Anderson, 51 yrs., married, b Selma, Ala. M. C.
2 Willie Campbell (Camper?), inf son of A. & Melissa Campbell (Camper?)
3 Willie B. Alvarez, 22 yrs., clerk
5 Inf of Barney & Catherine Lynch
6 Mrs. Daisy Humphries, 19, married, d at home of Dr. Thos. Houston, Atlanta, Ga. M. C.
7 Robert O'Rourke, inf of Michael & Susan O'Rourke
7 Pauline Seches, 82 yrs., wid. b Bordeau, France M. C. (New Hebrew C.)
8 Lottie N. Watson, 34, married
10 J.K. Elliotte, ca 60, d at Battle House, bur Carthage, Ala.
11 Jaine Succi, age 63, married b France
12 Mary Keefe, 35 yrs., married d at Old U.S. Barracks, b Ireland M. C.
12 Chas. Corrage (Connage?), 58 yrs., married, b France
12 Mrs. Julia Carrington, 70 yrs. wid., d at Grand Bay, Ala. b Lexington, Ky. M. C.
13 Archie Campbell, 23, single
14 Esther Bonneau Geyer, b Feb. 1, 1801, S. C. M. C.
15 Mathilda Goldsmith, wife of Isaac Goldsmith, b Mar. 20, 1825 Pares, Bavaria M. C. Range L

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16 Inf of Whitfield & Alice Turner
16? A. T. Simon, 37 yrs.
16 William Nugent, m 40 yrs., b Ireland M. C.
21 Mrs. Margaret Hart ca 50 yrs. b N. Y. M. C.
21 Mrs. Victoria Robert, 49 yrs., wid.
21 Mrs. Fanny Hernandez, 32 yrs. d Greene Co., Ala. M. C.
22 Charles Destadt, 45 yrs., married, b Holland C. C.
22 Owen McEvoy, 47 yrs., married b Ireland C. C.
22 Geo. C. Nelson, 22 yrs., single
24 Mrs. Martha T. Redwood, 72 yrs., wid., d N.O., La. b Va. Father & Mother b Va.
25 Agnes Weston Courtright, inf dau of Wm. & Anna M. Courtright
26 George J. Russell, 5 yr. son of Thos. W. & Martha Russell
27 Eliza Goldthwaite
28 John Kearney Hallet, 1 yr., 11 mos., 21 day son of Geo. H. & Kate Hallet C. C.
28 Inf of Thomas & Mary Lahan
29 Clarence Daniel Lynch, inf son of John & Clara Lynch O. C., Lot 69, South
30 Jesse Cain, 65 yrs., married b Penn. M. C.
30 Inf of James & Annie E. Mahoney
30 A.A. Girard, b Feb. 18, 1831

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1 Mrs. B. Quigley, d November 2, 1880(?)
3 John Moylan, son of Michael & Margaret Smith, age 10 yrs., 10 mos., 11 days
3 Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, dau of George Fink
4 Miss Annie Theresa McElhone
4 William Bevington M. C.
12 Capt. H.R. Johnston, b Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14, 1819. M. C., Sq. 12
12 Mrs. Amelia B. McCaa, 79 yrs., b Camden, S.C. M. C.?
13 C. E. Tennis Hall of Young Mens' Sodality, bur from St. Joseph Church
13 John Curtin, m 25 yrs., native of Mobile, d at residence of his father-in-law J.V. Scheurmann
19 L.D. Krebs, bur from the Cathedral, Nov. 20
19 Mary E.P. McKay, f 43 yrs., b Macon, Miss., bur Mobile
20 John R. Condon, m 31 yrs., native of Canada, was Telegraph operator M & O. R. R.
20 Mrs. Johanna Nelligan, her sons-in-law: Jas. Bride, Jas. McKibbin, John McCradle
22 Ellen Farrell, wife of Andrew Farrell
23 Miss Sally W. Nason, dau of Reuben Nason
23 Edmund Gaines, son of the late John Remy Lassabe & Clara M. Lassabe
25 Maggie, inf dau of Charles & Josephine (Adams) Macmurdo d near Baton Rouge, La., bur Mobile
25 Miss Nellie Gibney, eldest dau of Jane & the late Thomas Gibney, d N.O., La. bur M. C.?
29 Ellen A., dau of L. & A. Fields, b Jan. 29, 1880, d Nov. 29, 1880, Union Church C., Mobile Co., Ala.

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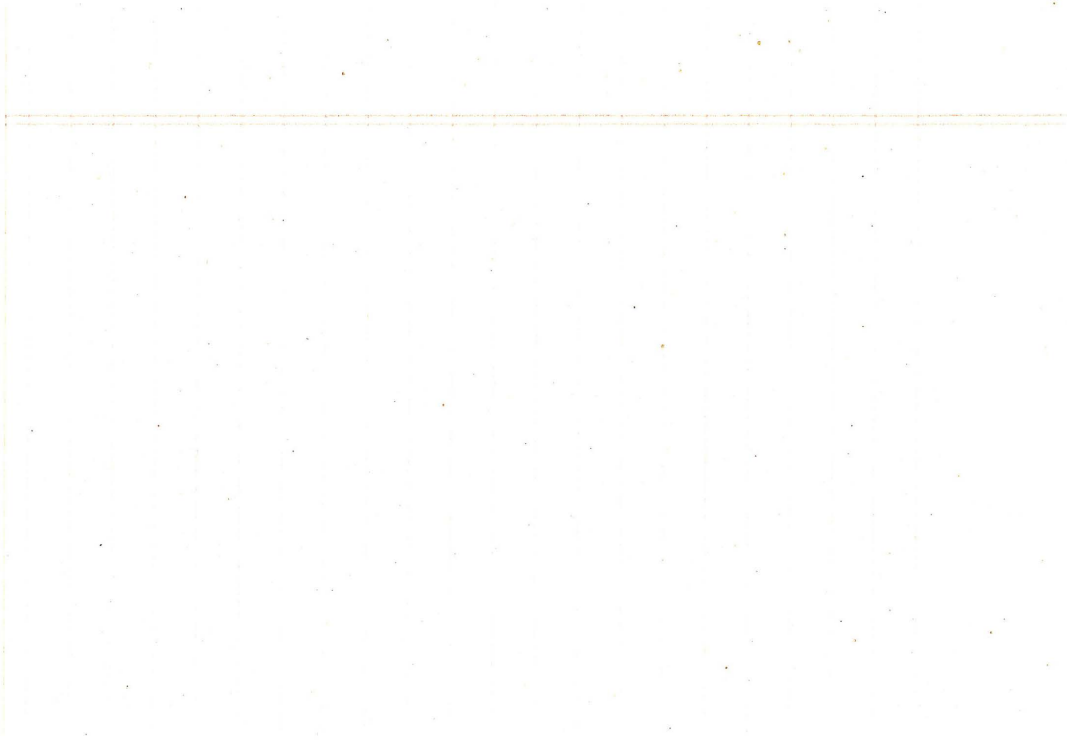

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4	20	GRAY, WILLIAM F. to CHARITY L.*(LODUSKA)* W. McCLUNG. License issued 24 Jan. 1832; solemnized 25 Jan. 1832 by JOHN H. THOMPSON M. of G.
E	18	GRAY, WILLIAM F. to CHARITY LODUSKY M. McCLUNG*(daughter of REBECCA; grandaughter of JAMES WARE SENR.; Vol. 4, p. 52)*. 24 Jan. 1832; 26 Jan. 1832; JOHN H. THOMPSON M. of G.
4	99	GRAY, DANIEL M. to ISABELLA M. MONROE. License issued 29 Apr. 1833; solemnized 1 May 1833 by F. E. HARRIS G.M. *(One DANIEL M. GRAY m. in Limestone Co., 16 Jan. 1840 SUSAN SIMMONS.)*
E	94	GRAY, DANIEL to ISABELLA MONROE. 29 Apr. 1833; 1 May 1833; F. E. HARRIS, G.M.
4	405	GRAY, *(LEVIN)* T.*(see p. 28)* to SARAH A. CARTWRIGHT *(1st wife)*. License issued 14 Nov. 18??; solemnized 15 Nov. 1837 by J. BUTCHER M.G.

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Huntsville Democrat, 1833-1840

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PAULINE JONES GANDRUD

and board-not responsible for debts.

Married on Thursday evening last the 5th inst. by the Rev. ISAAC W. SULLIVAN, MR. GEORGE H. GRAHAM to Miss JULIA ANN, Daughter of THOMAS
MR. CAIN, Esq. all of this place. *(Vol. 127, page 21)*

In Limestone County on Thursday evening the 7th instant by the Rev. JOHN H. THOMPSON, Dr. H(UTCHISON) DENT of Triana to Miss ANN R. LONGSTREET. *(Vol. 21, page 50)*

14 March 1833

St. Clair County. MORDICAI FULLER, Administrator of MORDICAI FULLER, SENR. dec'd will make final settlement.

St. Clair County. THOMAS E. LEISTER and FANNY LEISTER Executor & Executrix of MOSES LEISTER dec'd will make final settlement.

St. Clair County. JOHN LOLLY, Administrator of SAMUEL LOVE dec'd will make final settlement.

St. Clair County. Stray mare taken up by HANIBAL HAYS near Turkey Town.

Plantation for sale by JOHN S. RHEA 1 mile south of Tuscumbia.

HENRY F. SCRUGGS, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Ala.

21 March 1833

Sheriff's Sale: Jackson County: Land of WILLIAM RUSH to satisfy Fi Fa in favor of WILLIAM DICKSON vs. WM. & BENJAMIN RUSH and others. DANIEL LUCAS, Sheriff J. M. EVANS, Deputy. Also the land of JAMES SMART for WILLIS WARD.

Jackson County. JOHN M. DARWIN vs JACOB T. BRADFORD, Administrator of LYMAN JONES dec'd, appointed 19th March 1831.

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PAULINE JONES GANDRUD

Died at his residence of consumption, James Taylor, Esq., of house of Messrs. Taylor & Wood, merchants of this city. Has long resided among us.

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December 29, 1832

Married 15th inst., in Morgan County, Ala., Mr. Charles M'Laran of Tuscumbia to Miss Eliza Thurman.

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Married on Thursday, 20th inst., in Morgan County by John S. Brooks, Esq., Mr. Andrew B. Patton to Miss Elizabeth O. Fowler, both of Morgan Co.

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January 5, 1833

Died in Louisville, Kentucky, Hon. Thomas T. Crittenden, Judge of 5th Judicial District in Kentucky, formerly a resident of this place.

o Miss

January 26, 1833

Married Friday evening, 18th inst., by Rev. John Allen, D.D. Doct. Edmond Irby to Miss Mary G. Mastin, only daughter of Mr. Francis T. Mastin, all of this town.

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February 2, 1833

Married Tuesday evening last by Rev. John Allan, Mr. George I. Weaver of Huntsville to Mrs. Martha H. McCartney, all of this co.

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February 9, 1833

Married Tuesday evening last, 5th inst., by Rev. Isaac W. Sullivan, Mr. George H. Graham to Miss

Julia Ann, daughter of Thomas Cain, Esq., all of this place.

February 16, 1833

Married on 6th inst. by Rev. J.H. Thompson, Mr. William Valiant to Miss Margaret Hussey, all of this co.

Married on 8th inst. by Rev. Bradshaw, Dr. W.W. Humphreys to Miss Margaret S., daughter of Maj. Robert Walton.

Married on 7th inst. Dr. H. Dent to Miss Ann R. Longstreet.

February 23, 1833

Married on 16th inst. by Rev. Rozwell, Mr. John P. Harrison of Limestone Co. to Miss Martha A. Fowlks of this co.

Married in Florence on Thursday evening, 14th inst., by Rev. Mr. Sloss, Sydney C(herry) Posey, Esq., Editor of **Florence Gazette** to Miss Harriet Calista DePriest.

Died on 20th inst. Elvira Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. Daniel B. Turner, aged 16 mo.

March 2, 1833

Died on 22nd inst. at his residence three miles from this place, in his 43rd year, Capt. William Clarke, native of Chesterfield County, Virginia, and for last 14 years a citizen of North Alabama. Kind husband and father.

March 9, 1833

Married on 28th Feb. by Rev. James Rowe, Levi Hynds to Miss Ann R. Hunt, all of this co.

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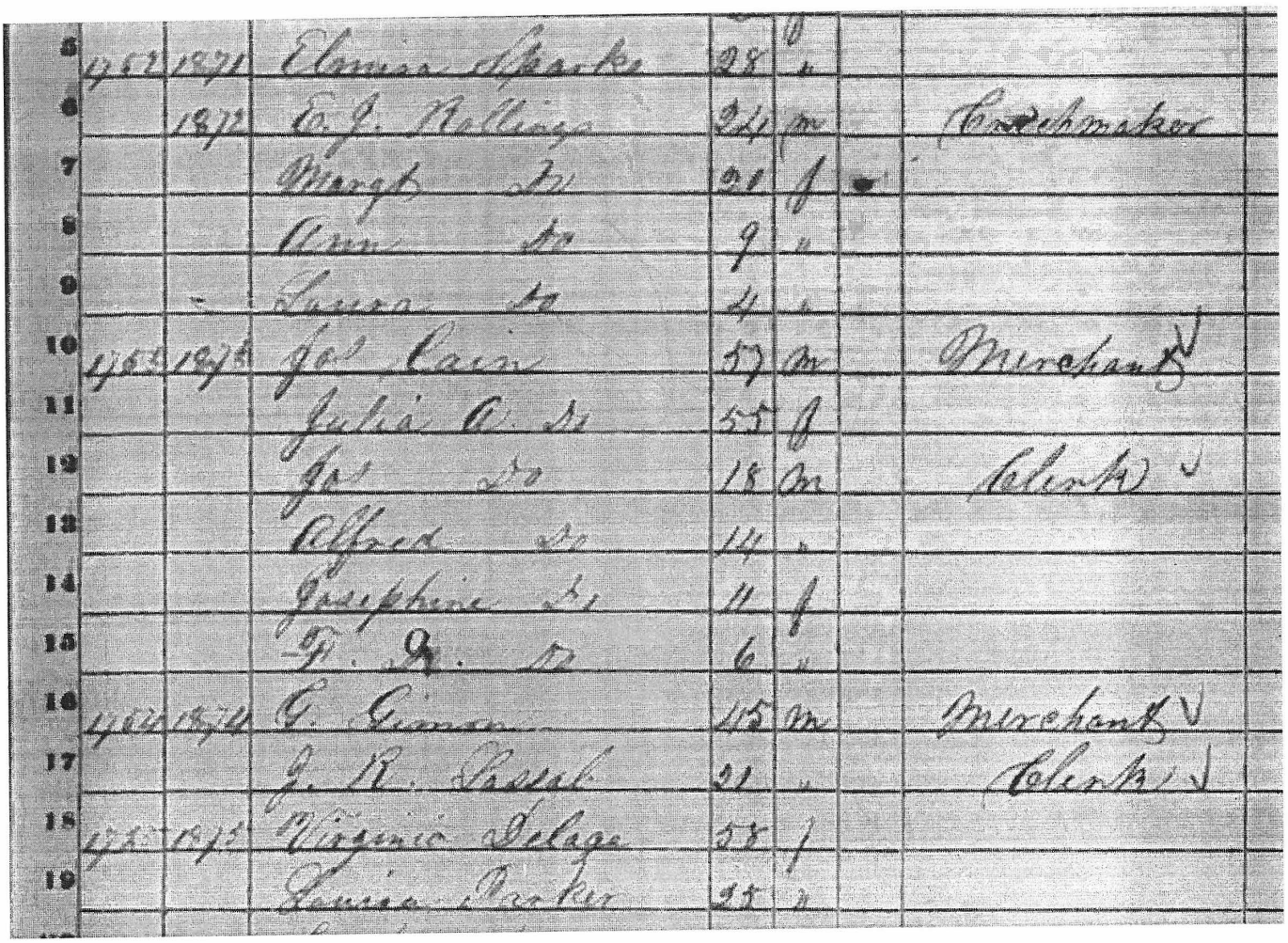

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9			Laura do	4	"		
10	1753	1873	Jos Cain	57	m		Merchant ✓
11			Julia A. do	55	f		
12			Jos do	18	m		Clerk ✓
13			Alfred do	14	"		
14			Josephine do	11	f		
15			F. R. do	6	"		
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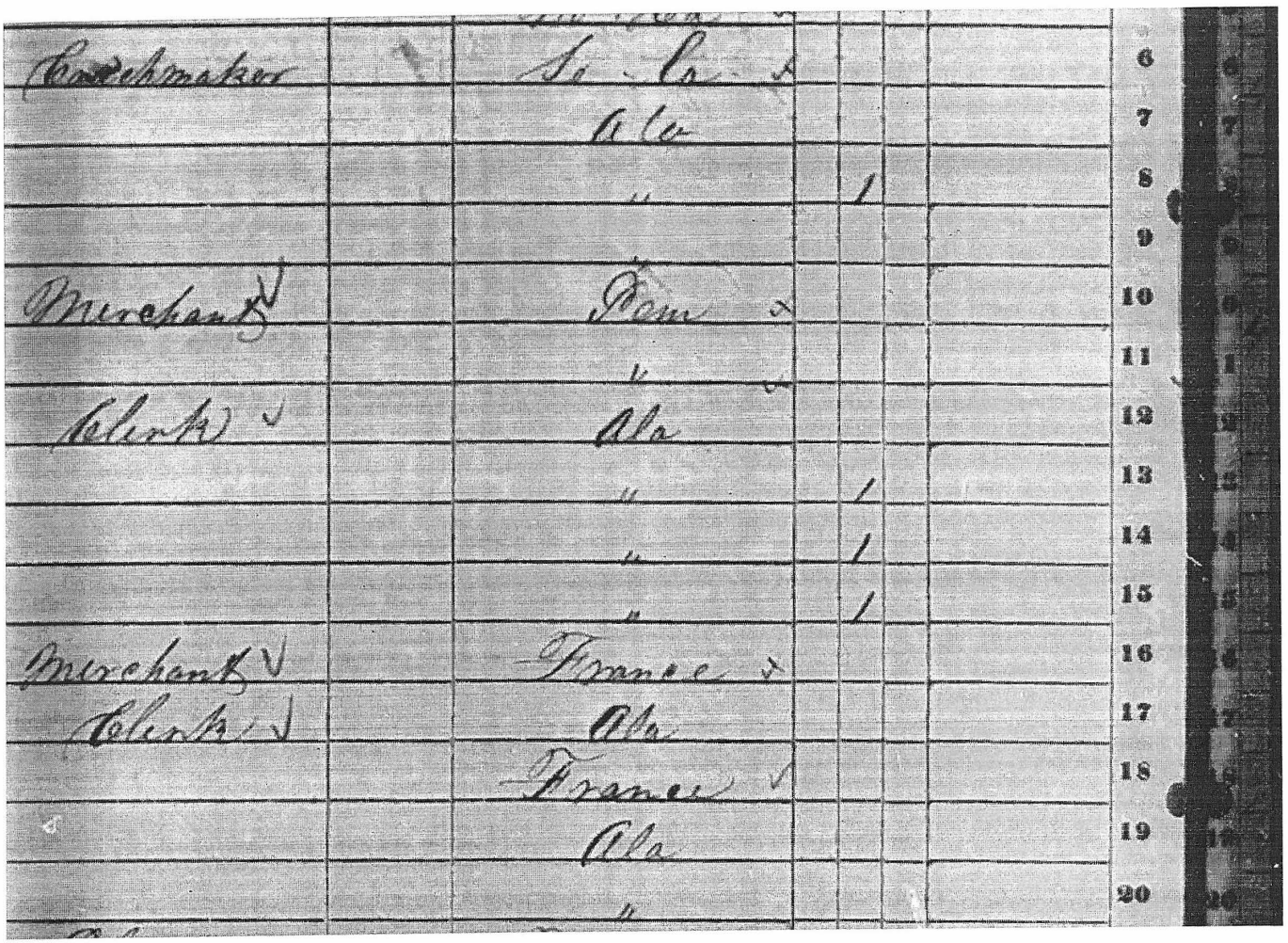

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Personal Information

Name:	Jas **Cain**
Age:	57
Estimated birth year:	abt 1793
Birth place:	Pennsylvania
Gender:	Male
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Mobile, **Mobile**, Alabama
Page:	395
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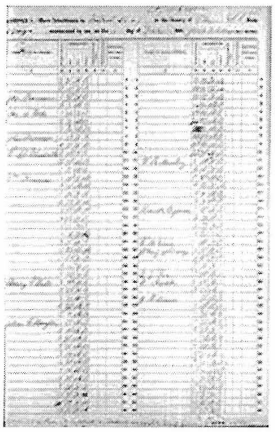

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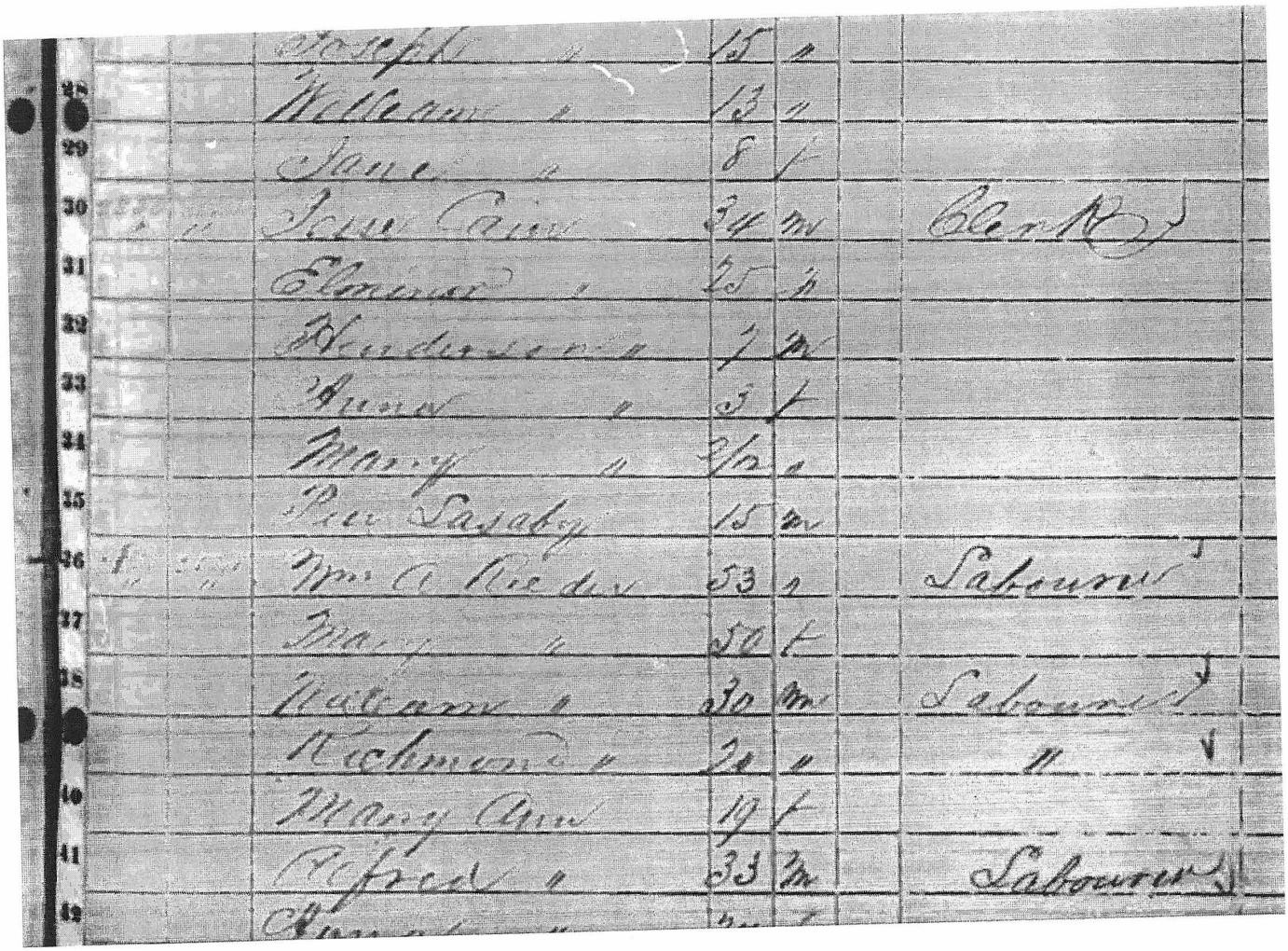

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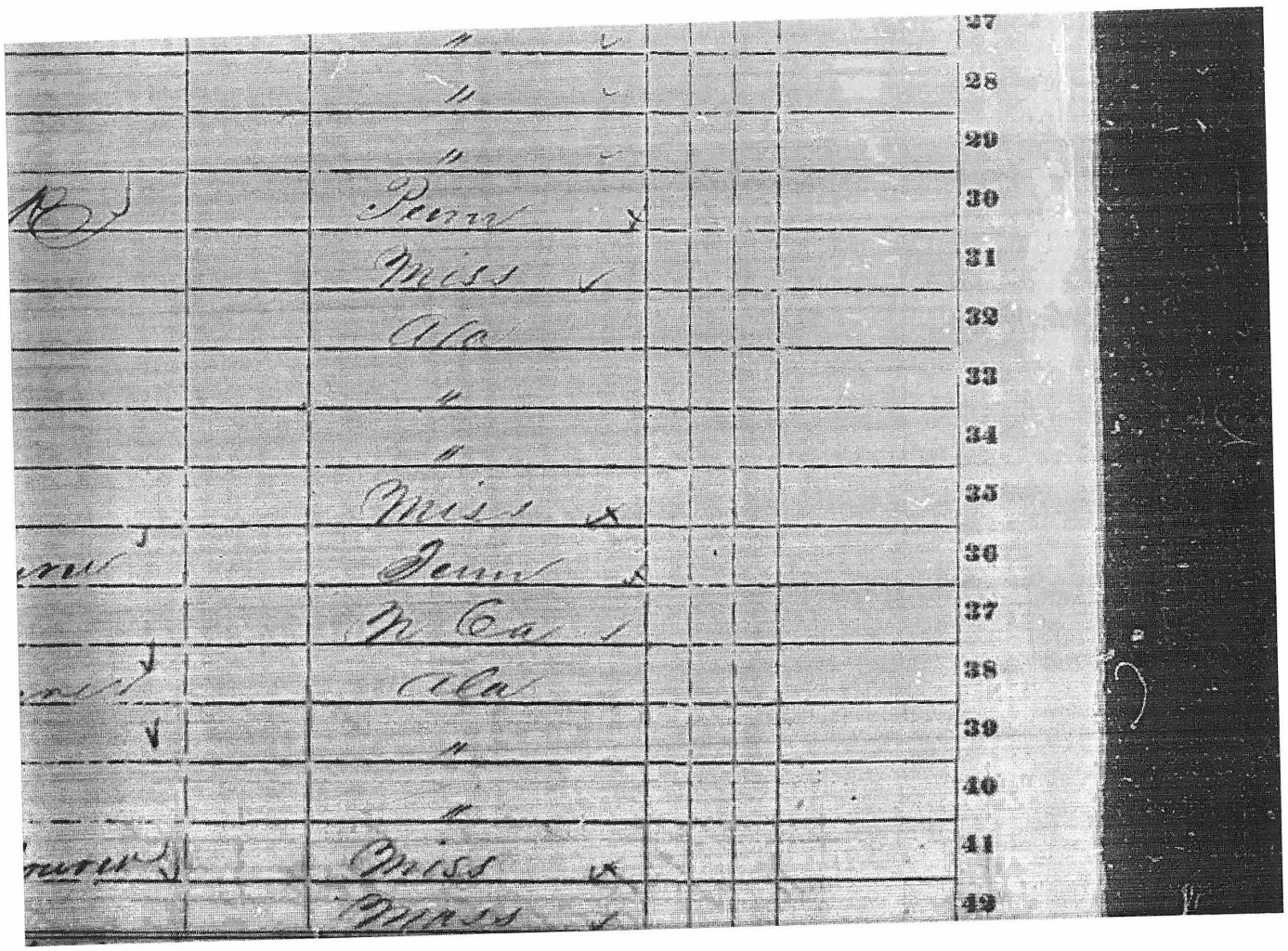

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Personal Information

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Age:	34
Estimated birth year:	abt 1816
Birth place:	Pennsylvania
Gender:	Male
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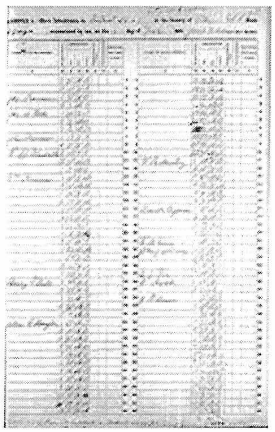

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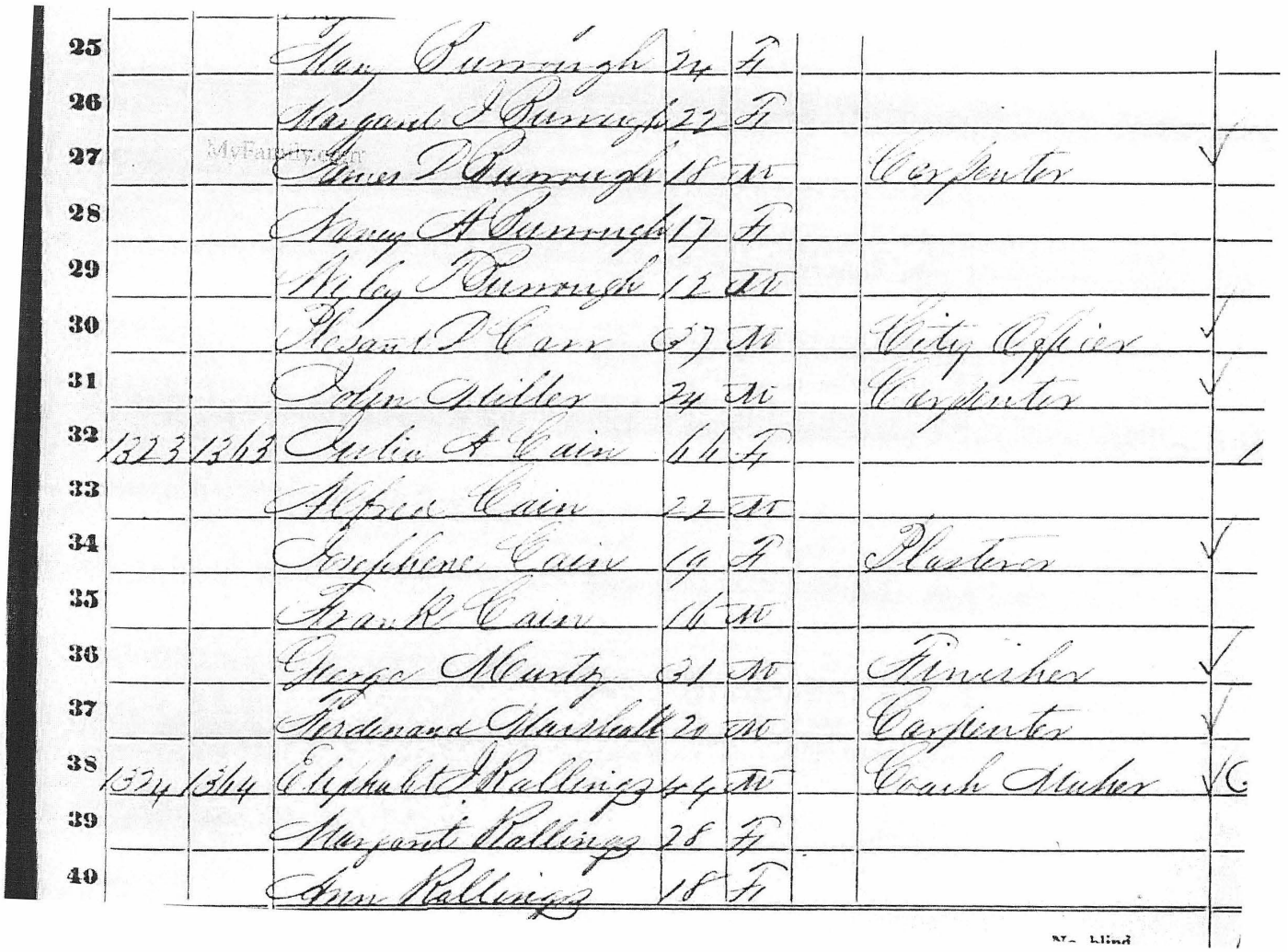

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29			Wiley Cunningh	12	M				
30			Hosea P Cain	27	M		City Officer	✓	
31			John Miller	24	M		Carpenter	✓	
32	1323	1363	Lucia A Cain	44	F				✓
33			Alpha Cain	22	M				
34			Eugene Cain	19	M		Plasterer	✓	
35			Frank Cain	16	M				
36			George Mentz	31	M		Painter	✓	
37			Ferdinand Marshall	20	M		Carpenter	✓	
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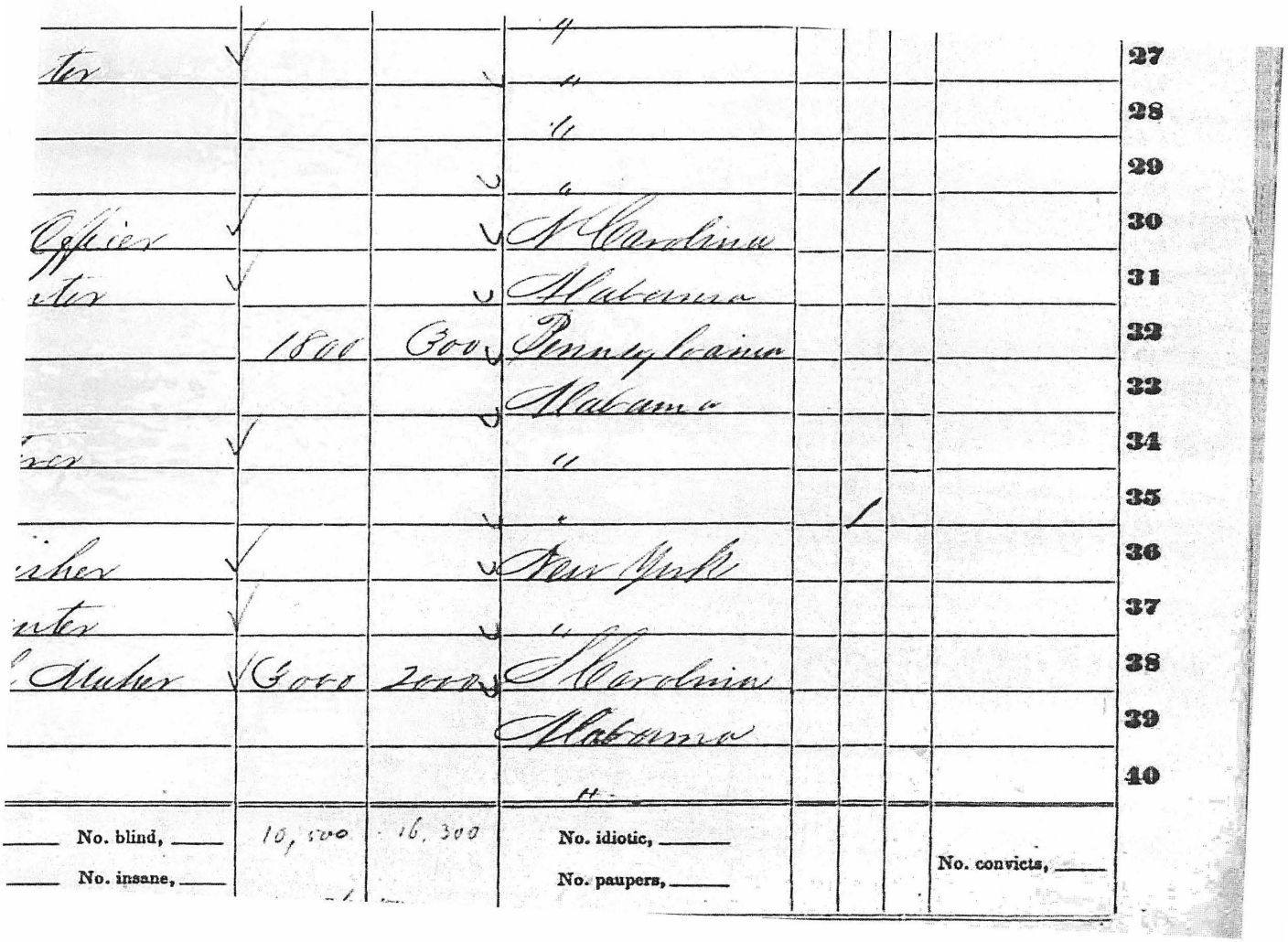

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Personal Information		Census Image	What to do next?
Name:	Julia A **Cain**		
Age in 1860:	66		
Birthplace:	Pennsylvania		
Home in 1860:	Mobile Ward 6, **Mobile**, Alabama		
Gender:	Female		
Value of real estate:	View image		
Post Office:	Mobile		
Roll:	M653_17		
Page:	609		
Year:	1860		
Head of Household:	Julia A Cain		
	Household		

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in 2nd Ward Mobile City

of Alabama **enumerated by me, on the** _____ **day of** _____

Post Office Mobile.

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	Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1			Eliza Sly	66	F			
2	082		Edward Kennedy	41	m	✓	Brick Layer	✓
3	080		Alfred Cain	24	m		Tax Collector	
4	084	248	Louis Bonnis	66	m	✓	Laborer	✓
5			Harriet "	21	F	✓		
6	085	249	Harriet Davison	29	F			
7			[illegible]	18	[illegible]		R. R. Laborer	✓

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Mobile City in the County of [illegible] State

day of 1860. [illegible] Ass't Marshal.

Occupation, or Trade of male and female, over 15.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
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Hector			Alabama					3
Laborer	✓		Mississippi					4
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Personal Information		**Census Image**	**What to do next?**
Name:	Alfred **Cain**		
Age in 1860:	24		
Birthplace:	Alabama		
Home in 1860:	Mobile Ward 2, **Mobile**, Alabama		
Gender:	Male		
Value of real estate:	View image		
Post Office:	Mobile		
Roll:	M653_17		
Page:	245		
Year:	1860		
Head of Household:	James Sly		
	Household		

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6	39	41	Edwin Murry Jr	16	M			U S Inspector	✓	
7			Susan Murry	45	F					
8			Sarah Griffin	23	F					
9			Edwina Griffin	17	F					
10			Susan Murry	11	F					
11	40	42	Jesse D Cain	45	M			Clerk	✓	
12			Emma Cain	34	F					
13			Henderson K Cain	17	M					
14			Anna M Cain	12	F					
15			Jessie M Cain	9	F					
16			Jos J Cain	7	M					
17			Victoria Cain	2	F					
18	41	43	Miles Treat	54	M			Merchant	✓	8 56
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20			Fanny Treat	24	F					
21			Sarah Treat	21	F					

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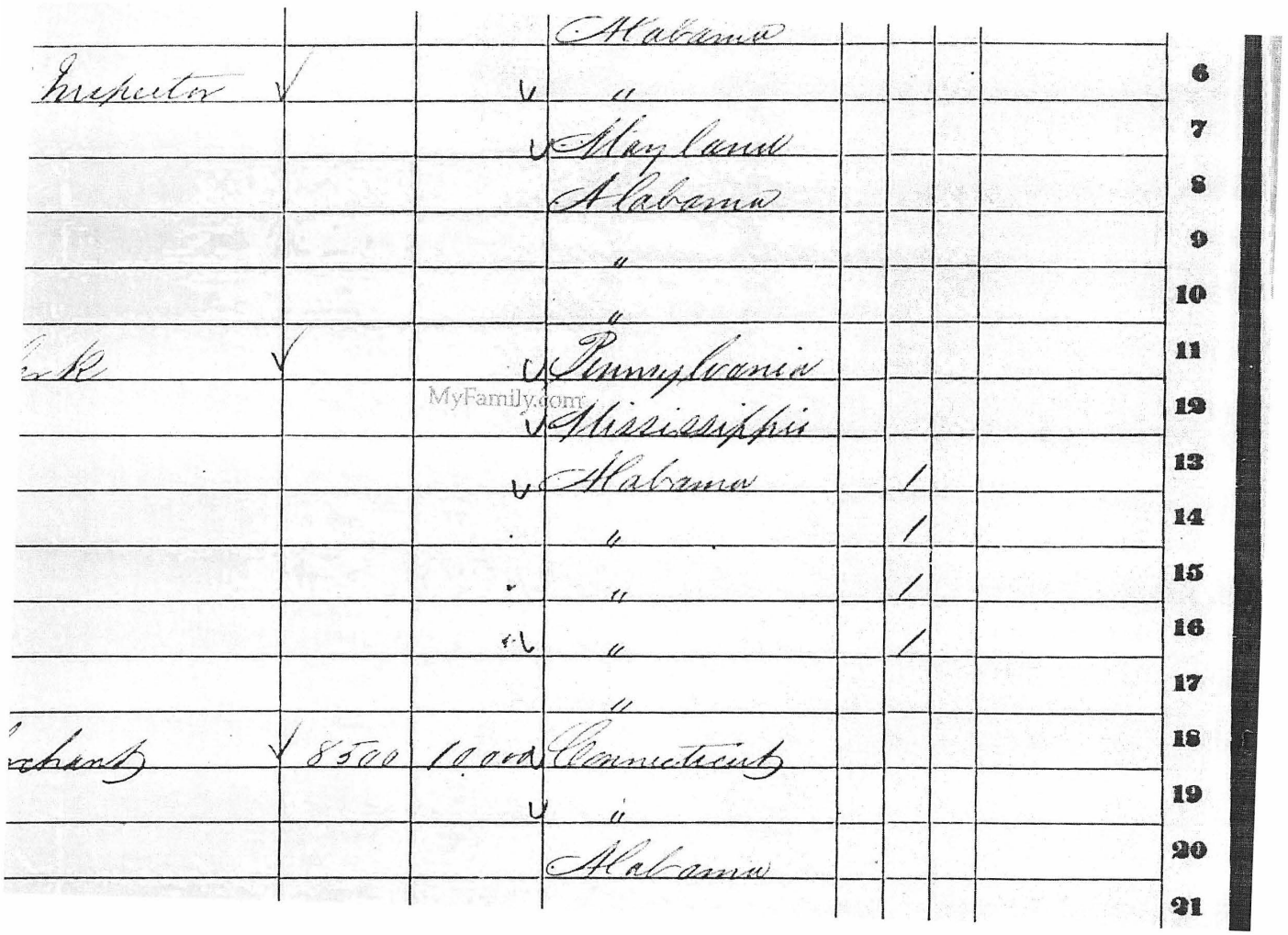

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			Alabama					9
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			"					11
Clerk	✓		Pennsylvania					12
			Mississippi					13
			Alabama		/			14
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Personal Information **Census Image** **What to do next?**

Name:	Jesse T **Cain**
Age in 1860:	45
Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Home in 1860:	Mobile Ward 6, **Mobile**, Alabama
Gender:	Male
Value of real estate:	View image
Post Office:	Mobile
Roll:	M653_17
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Year:	1860
Head of Household:	Jesse T Cain
	Household

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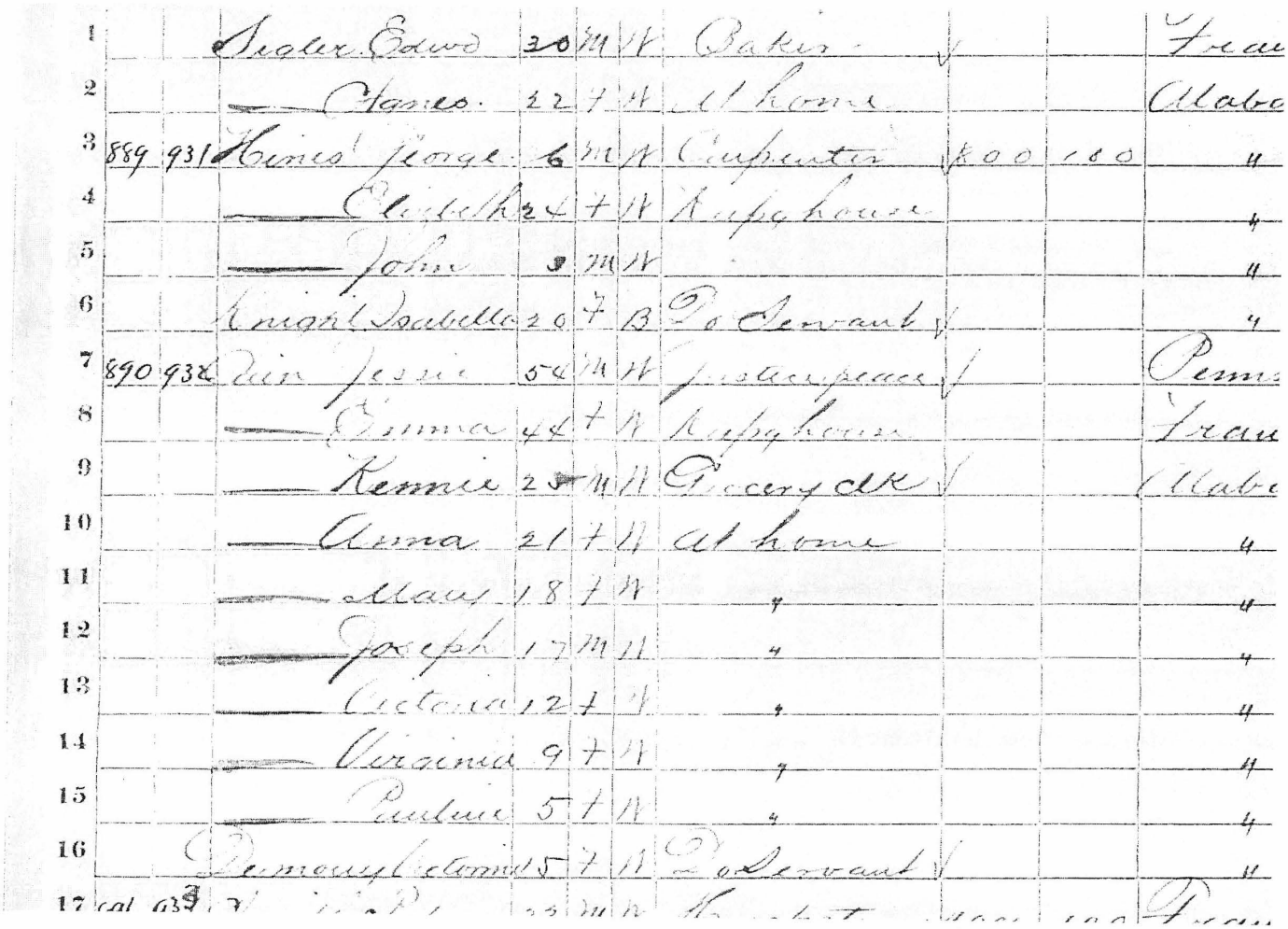

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4			— Elizabeth	24	F	W	Keeping house			"
5			— John	3	M	W				"
6			Knight Isabella	20	F	B	Do Servant	✓		"
7	890	932	Cain Jessie	54	M	W	Justice peace	✓		Penn
8			— Emma	44	F	W	Keeping house			Frau
9			— Kennie	25	M	W	Grocery clk	✓		Alaba
10			— Anna	21	F	W	At home			"
11			— Mary	18	F	W	"			"
12			— Joseph	17	M	W	"			"
13			— Victoria	12	F	W	"			"
14			— Virginia	9	F	W	"			"
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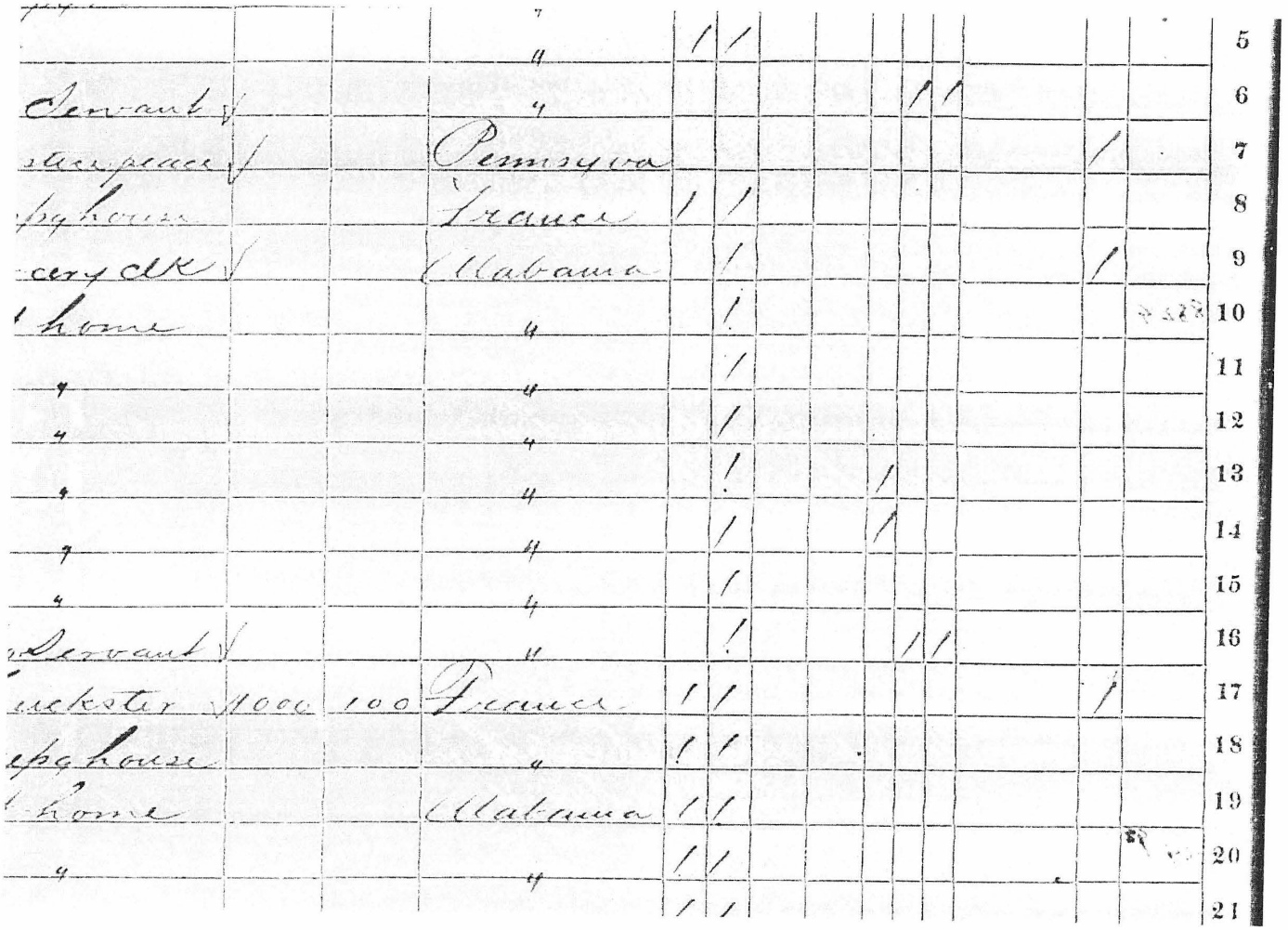

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Personal Information

Name:	Jessie **Cain**
Age in 1870:	54
Estimated Birth Year:	1815
Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Home in 1870:	Mobile Ward 8, **Mobile**, Alabama
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Value of real estate:	View Image
Post Office:	Mobile
Roll:	M593_31
Page:	383
Image:	768
Year:	1870

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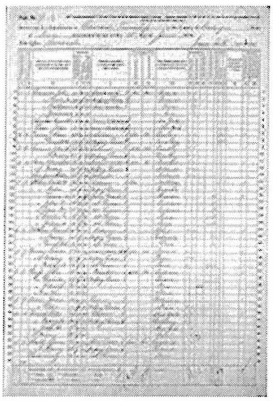

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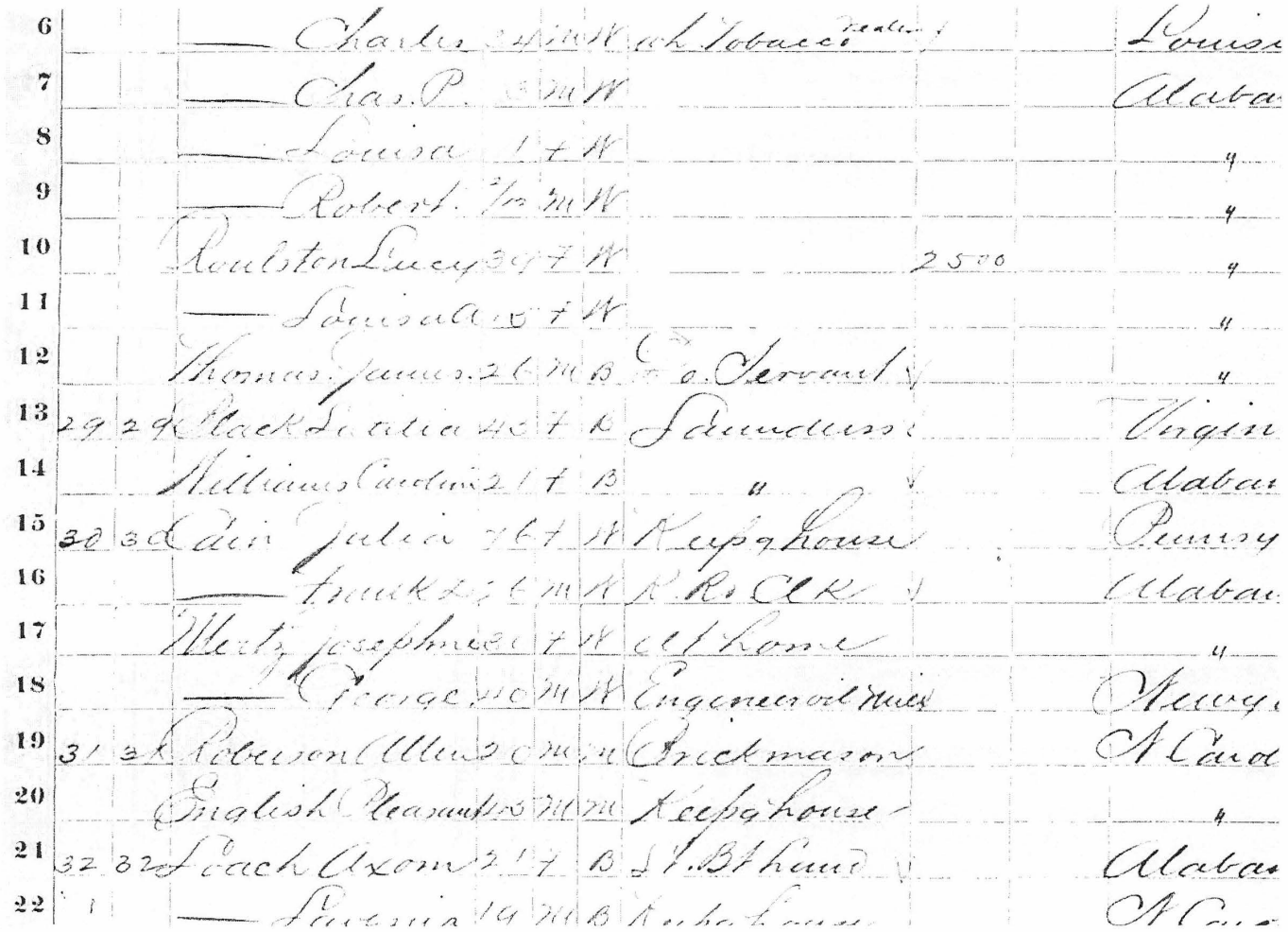

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9			— Robert	2/12	M	W				"
10			Roulston Lucy	39	F	W		2500		"
11			— Louisa A.	15	F	W				"
12			Thomas James	26	M	B	Co. Servant			"
13	29	29	Black Lalitia	45	F	B	Laundress			Virgin
14			Williams Caroline	21	F	B	"			Alaba
15	30	30	Cain Julia	76	F	W	Keepghouse			Pennsy
16			— Frank L.	26	M	W	R. R. Clk			Alaba
17			Wertz Josephine	30	F	W	At home			"
18			— George	40	M	W	Engineer oil Mill			Newy
19	31	31	Robinson Allen	20	M	M	Brickmason			N Carol
20			English Pleasant	45	M	M	Keepghouse			"
21	32	32	Loach Axom	21	F	B	St. Bt hand			Alaba
22			— Lavinia	19	M	B	Keepghouse			N Car

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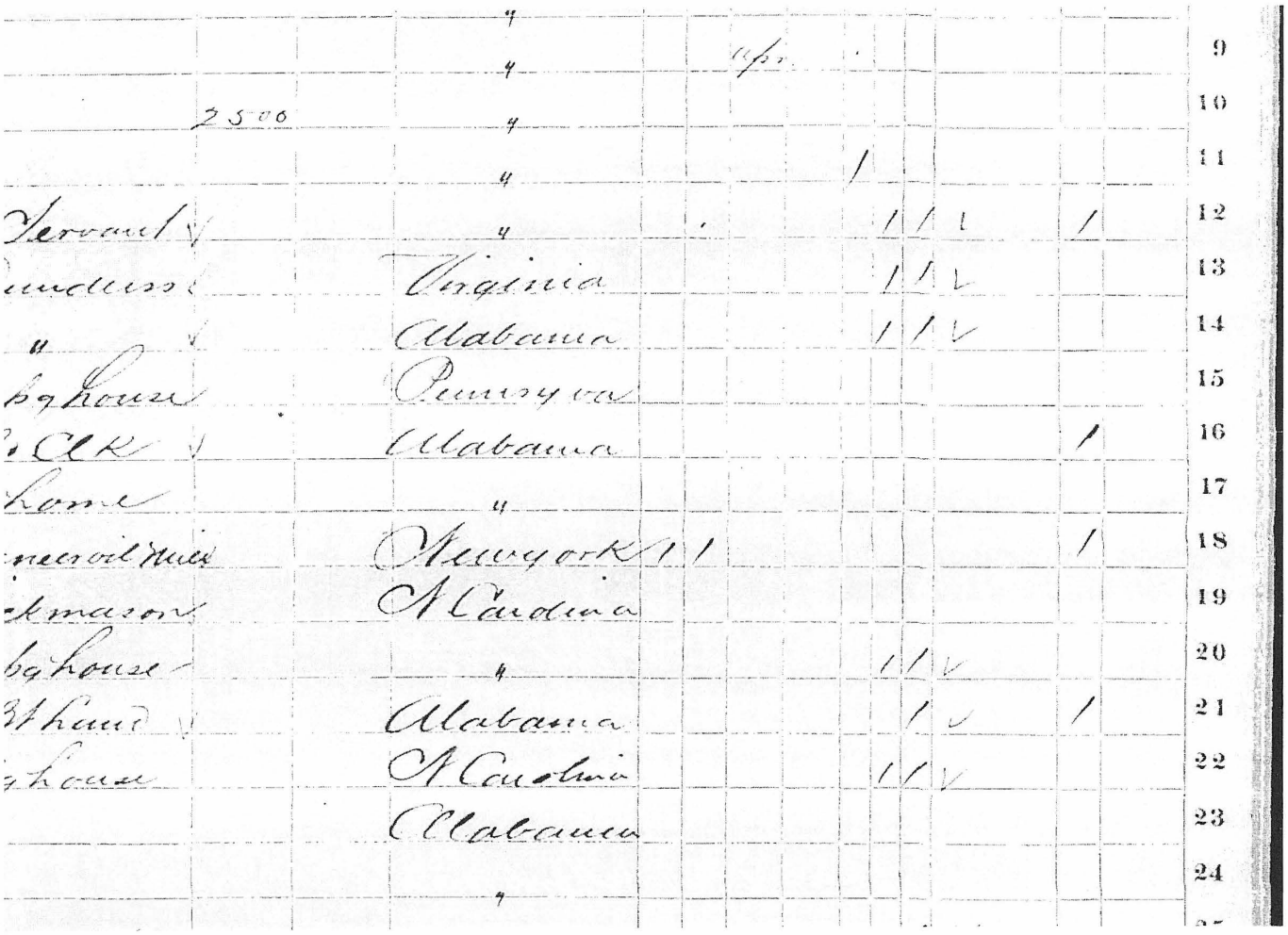

Cain 131

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Database: 1870 United States Federal Census

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Personal Information

Name:	Julia **Cain**
Age in 1870:	76
Estimated Birth Year:	1793
Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Home in 1870:	Mobile Ward 8, **Mobile**, Alabama
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Value of real estate:	View Image
Post Office:	Mobile
Roll:	M593_31
Page:	320
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Year:	1870

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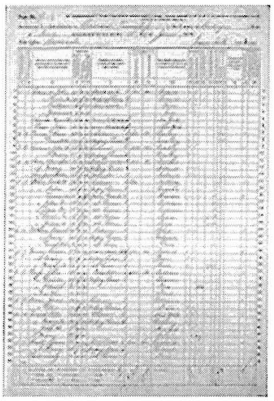

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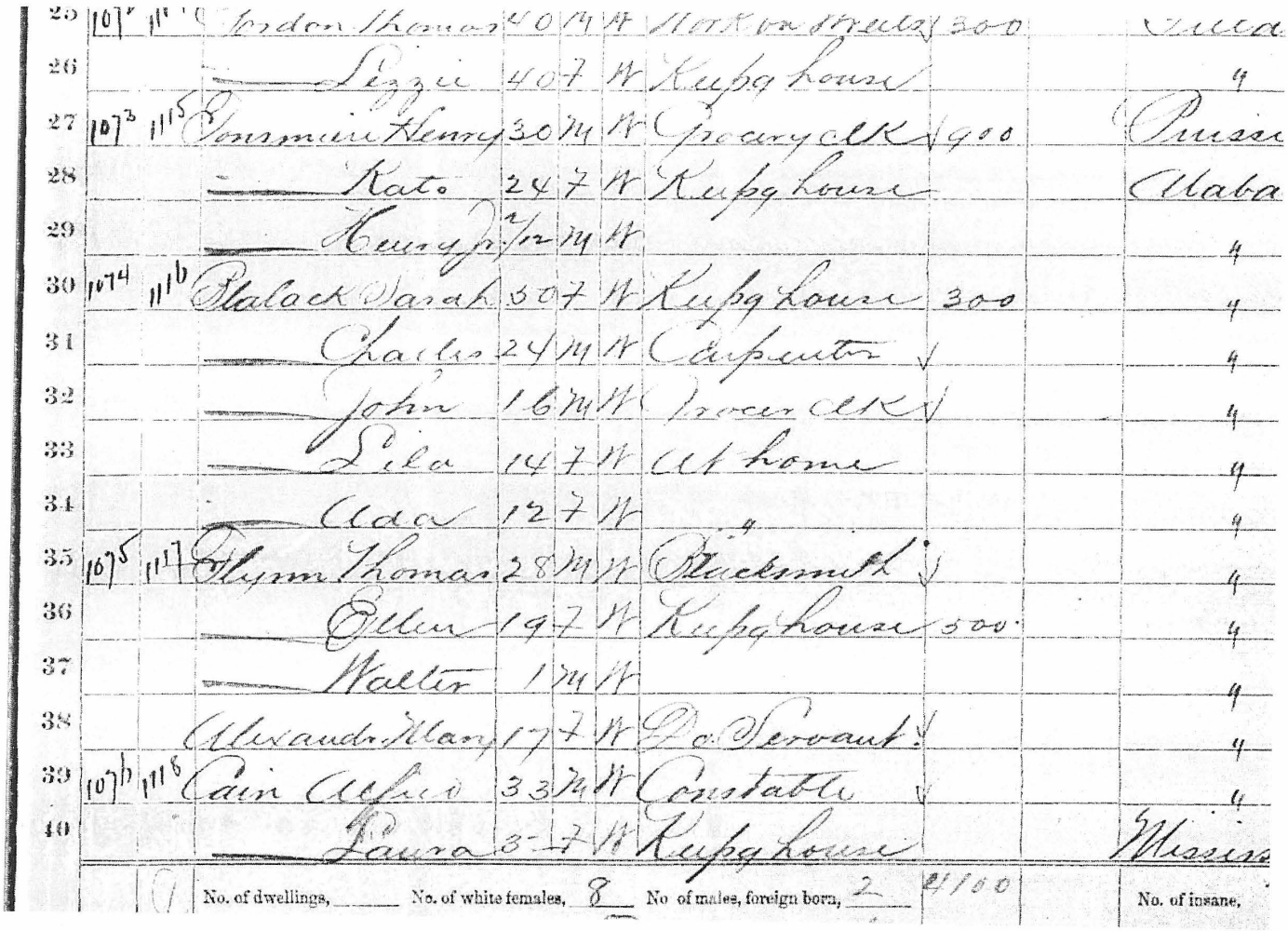

25	1072	1114	Gordon Thomas	40	M	W	Work on Streets	300		Tilla
26			— Lizzie	40	F	W	Keepg house			"
27	1073	1115	Tonsmire Henry	30	M	W	Grocery clk	900		Prussi
28			— Kate	24	F	W	Keepg house			Alaba
29			— Henry Jr	2/12	M	W				"
30	1074	1116	Blalack Sarah	50	F	W	Keepg house	300		"
31			— Charles	24	M	W	Carpenter			"
32			— John	16	M	W	Grocer clk			"
33			— Lila	14	F	W	At home			"
34			— Ada	12	F	W	"			"
35	1075	1117	Flynn Thomas	28	M	W	Blacksmith			"
36			— Ellen	19	F	W	Keepg house	500		"
37			— Walter	1	M	W				"
38			Alexander Mary	17	F	W	Do Servant			"
39	1076	1118	Cain Alfred	33	M	W	Constable			"
40			— Laura	3[illegible]	F	W	Keepg house			Missis
			No. of dwellings, ____ No. of white females, 8 No of males, foreign born, 2					4100		No. of insane,

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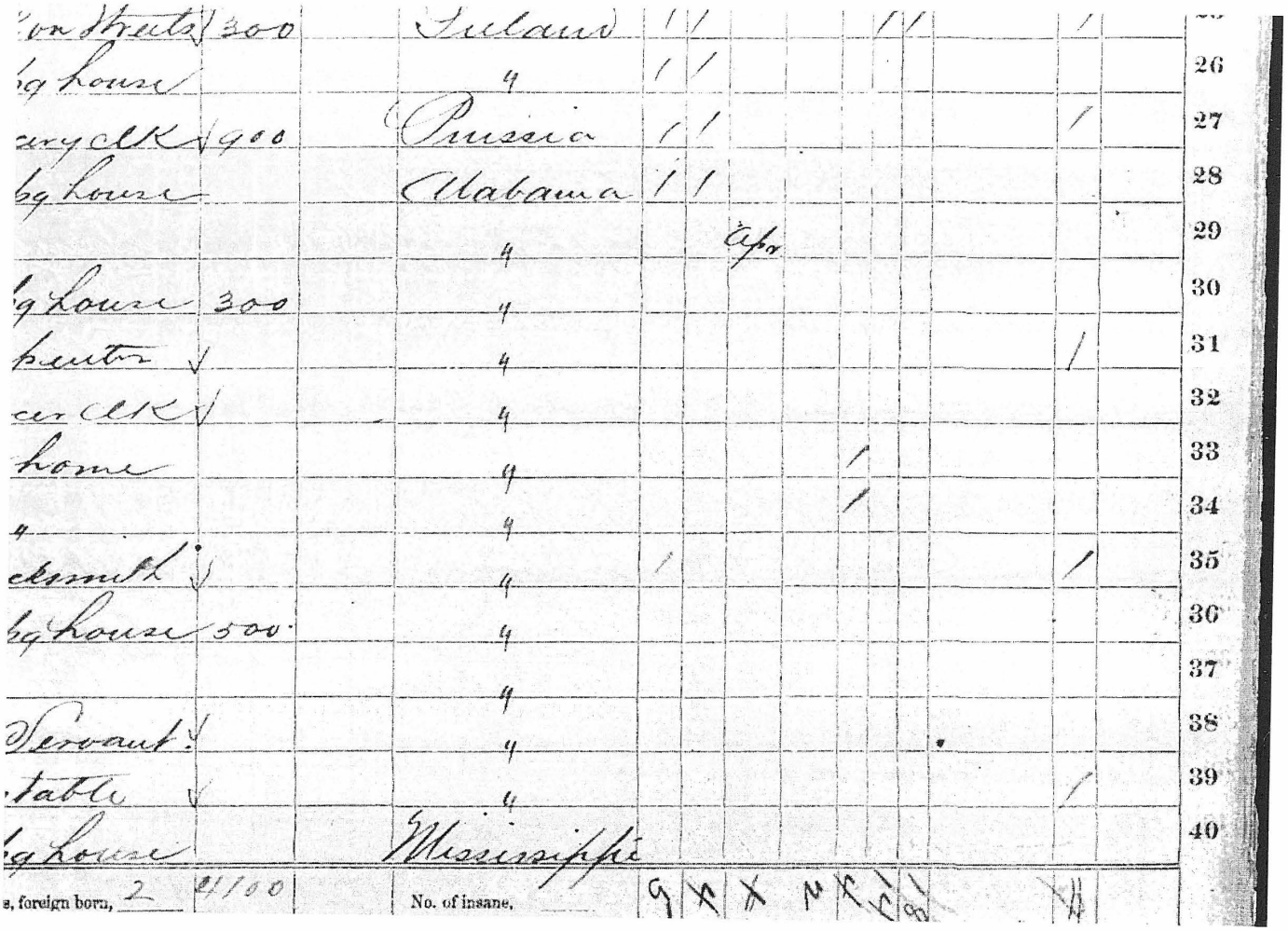

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		4			Apr								29
g house	300	4											30
banter	✓	4									1		31
er clk	✓	4											32
home		4						1					33
4		4						1					34
ckmith	✓	4	1								1		35
g house	500	4											36
		4											37
Servant	✓	4											38
table	✓	4									1		39
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Database: 1870 United States Federal Census

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Personal Information

Name:	Alfred **Cain**
Age in 1870:	33
Estimated Birth Year:	1836
Birthplace:	Alabama
Home in 1870:	Mobile Ward 8, **Mobile**, Alabama
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Value of real estate:	View Image
Post Office:	Mobile
Roll:	M593_31
Page:	395
Image:	791
Year:	1870

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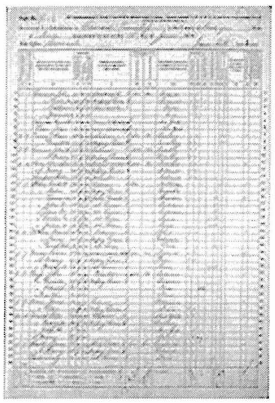

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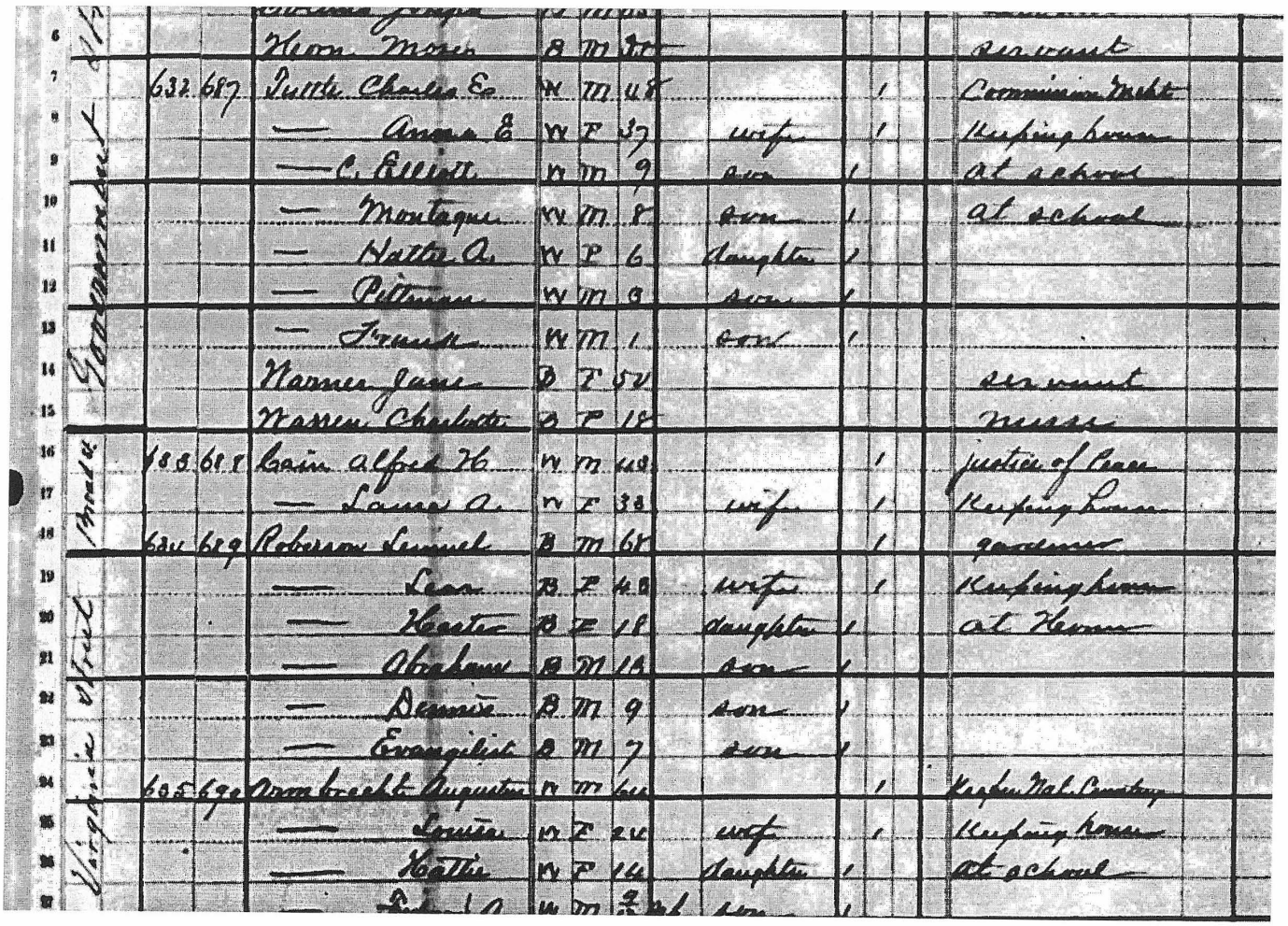

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7	Government St	632	687	Tuttle Charles E.	W	M	48			1	Commission Mcht
8			— Anna E	W	F	37	wife		1		Keeping house
9			— C. Elliott	W	M	9	son	1			at school
10			— Montague	W	M	8	son	1			at school
11			— Hattie A.	W	F	6	daughter	1			
12			— Pittman	W	M	3	son	1			
13			— Frank	W	M	1	son	1			
14			Warner Jane	B	F	52					servant
15			Warren Charlotte	B	F	18					nurse
16	Broad St	633	688	Cain Alfred H.	W	M	43			1	justice of Peace
17			— Laura A.	W	F	38	wife		1		Keeping house
18		634	689	Roberson Samuel	B	M	68			1	gardener
19	Virginia Street			— Lear	B	F	48	wife		1	Keeping house
20				— Hester	B	F	18	daughter	1		at Home
21				— Abraham	B	M	13	son	1		
22				— Dennis	B	M	9	son	1		
23				— Evangelist	B	M	7	son	1		
24		635	690	Armbrecht Augustus	W	M	64			1	Keeper Nat. Cemetery
25				— Louisa	W	F	24	wife		1	Keeping house
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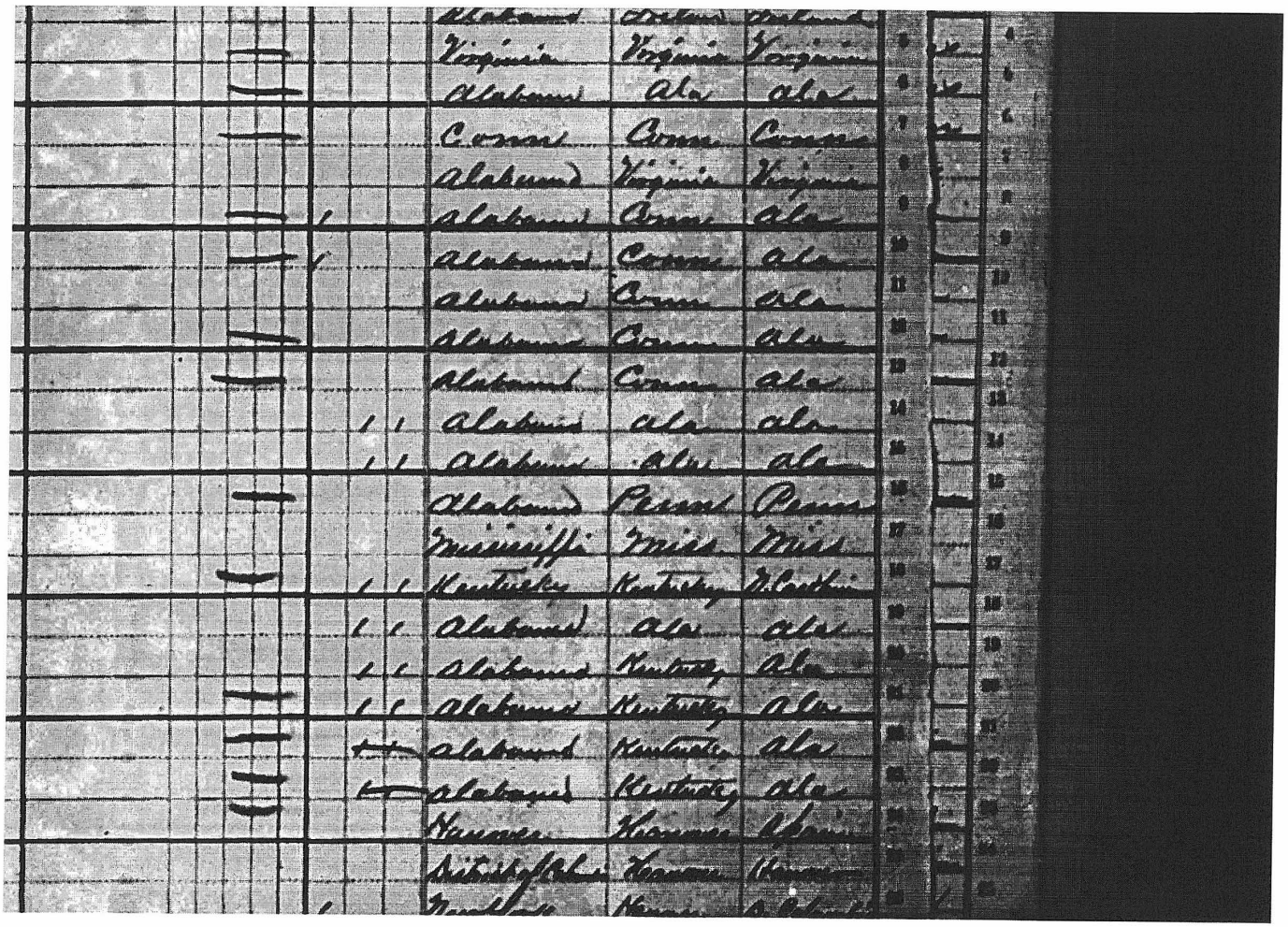

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Database: 1880 United States Federal Census

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Personal Information

Name:	Alfred H. **CAIN**
Age:	43
Estimated birth year:	<1837>
Birthplace:	Alabama
Occupation:	Justice Of Peace
Relation:	Self
Home in 1880:	Mobile, **Mobile**, Alabama
Marital status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Head of household:	Alfred H. CAIN
Father's birthplace:	PA
Mother's birthplace:	PA
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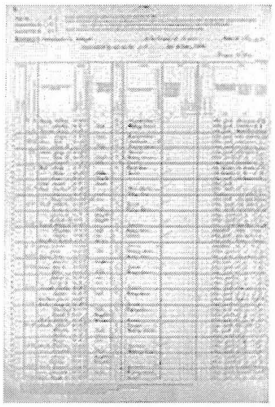

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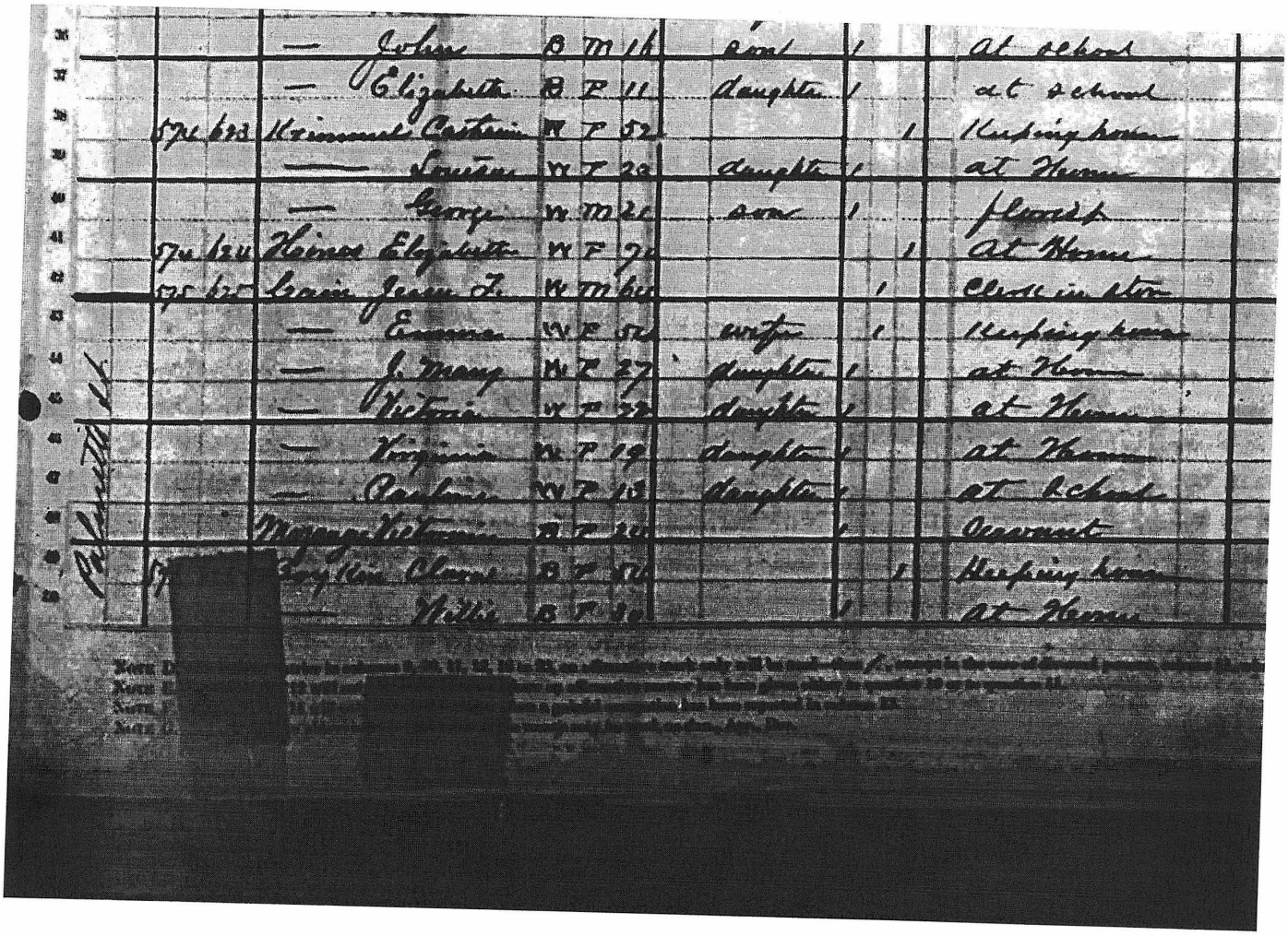

36			— John	B	M	16	son	1	at school
37			— Elizabeth	B	F	11	daughter	1	at school
38		574 623	Krimmel Catherine	W	F	52		1	Keeping house
39			— Louisa	W	F	20	daughter	1	at Home
40			— George	W	M	21	son	1	florist
41		574 624	Hines Elizabeth	W	F	70		1	at Home
42		575 625	Cain Jesse F.	W	M	60		1	Clerk in store
43			— Emma	W	F	52	wife	1	Keeping house
44			— J. Mary	W	F	27	daughter	1	at Home
45			— Victoria	W	F	22	daughter	1	at Home
46			— Virginia	W	F	19	daughter	1	at Home
47			— Pauline	W	F	13	daughter	1	at School
48			Mayage Victoria	B	F	20		1	Servant
49		57[illegible]	[illegible] Clara	B	F	50		1	Keeping house
50			— Willie	B	F	30		1	at Home

Palmetto Rd

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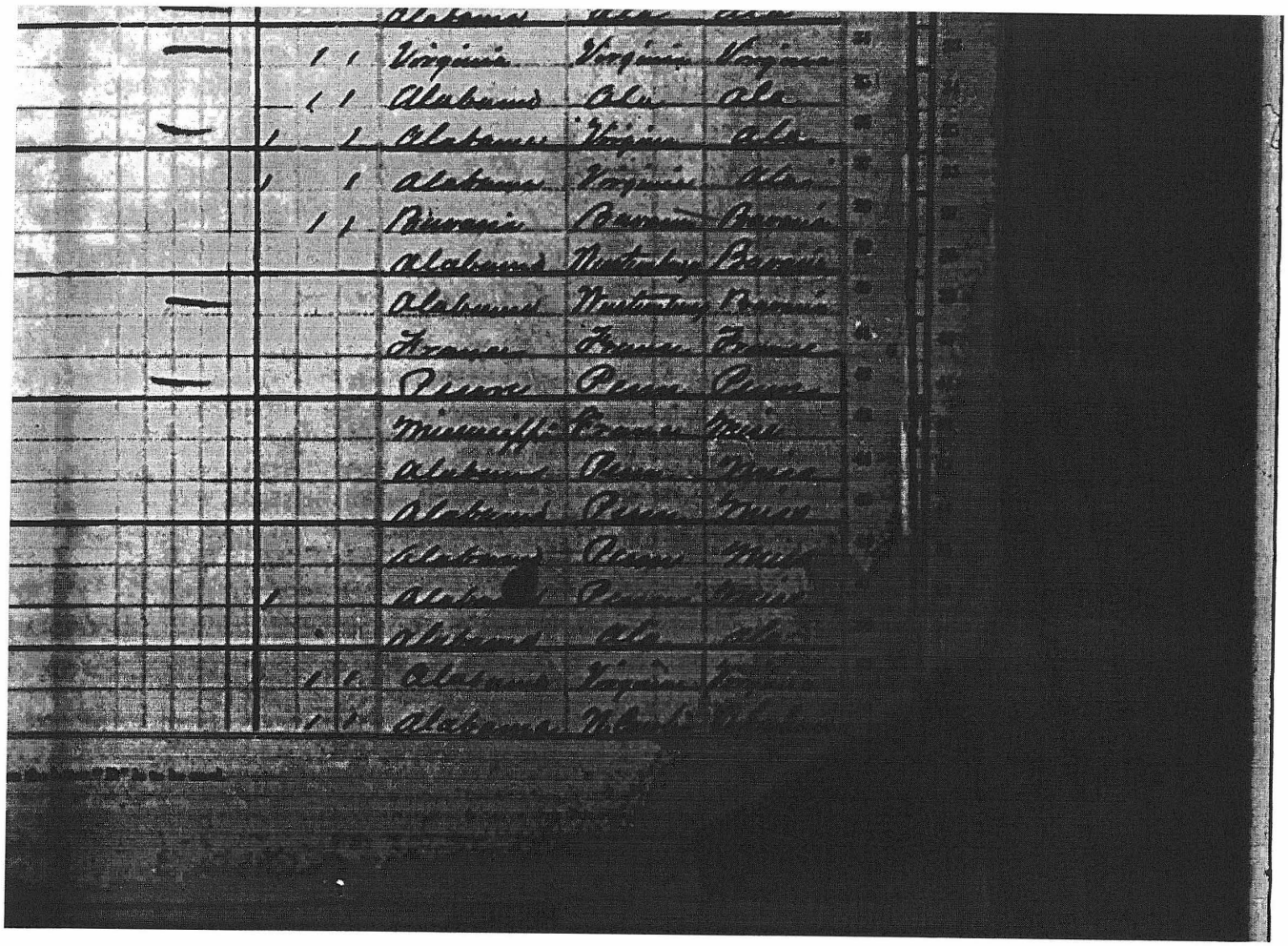

Clerk MD

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Database: 1880 United States Federal Census

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Personal Information

Name:	Jessee T. **CAIN**
Age:	64
Estimated birth year:	<1816>
Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Occupation:	Clerk In Store
Relation:	Self
Home in 1880:	Mobile, **Mobile**, Alabama
Marital status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Head of household:	Jessee T. CAIN
Father's birthplace:	PA
Mother's birthplace:	PA
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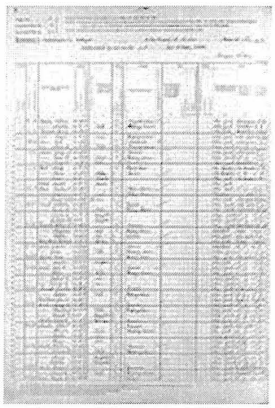

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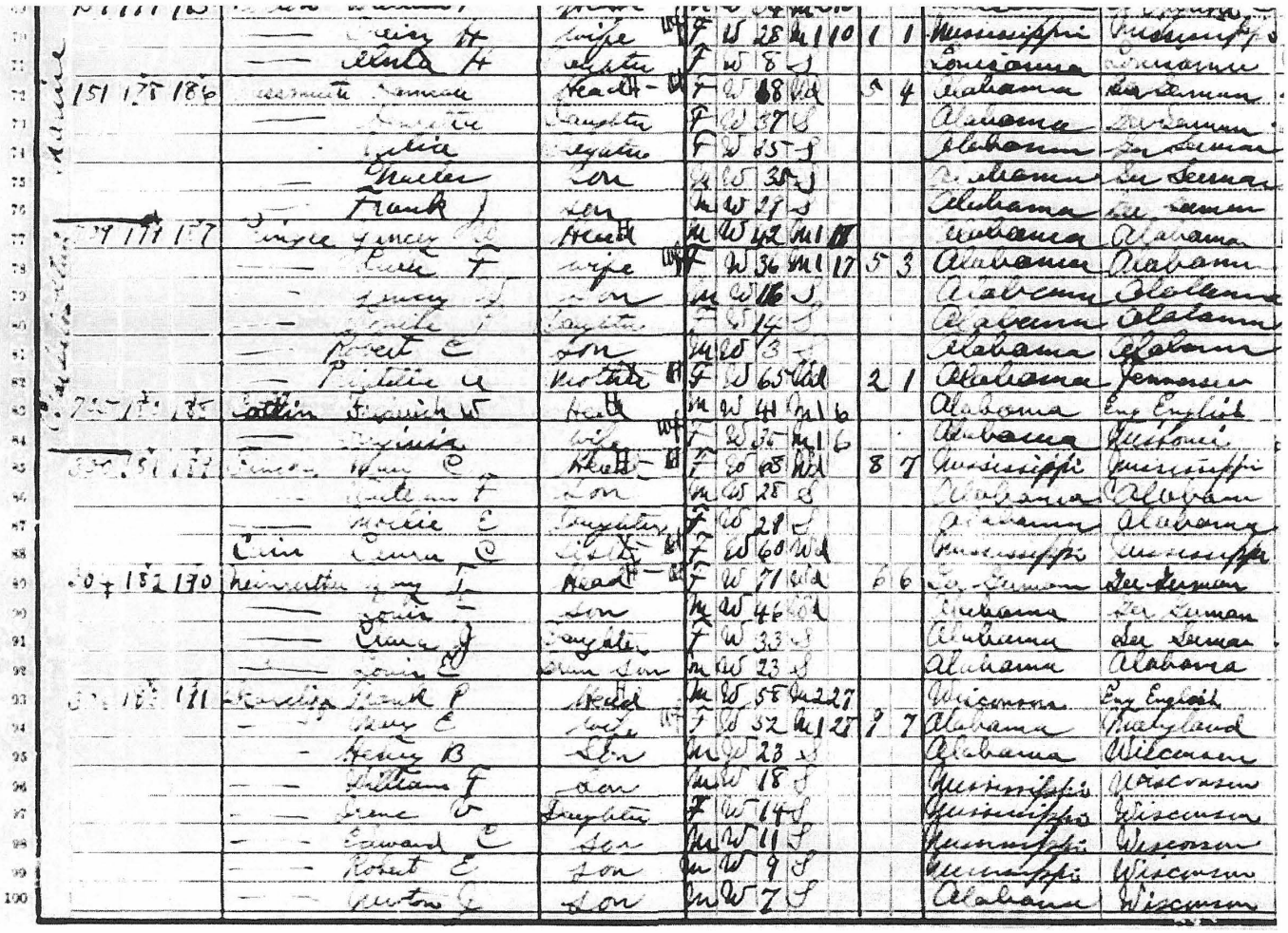
1910 Mobile Co



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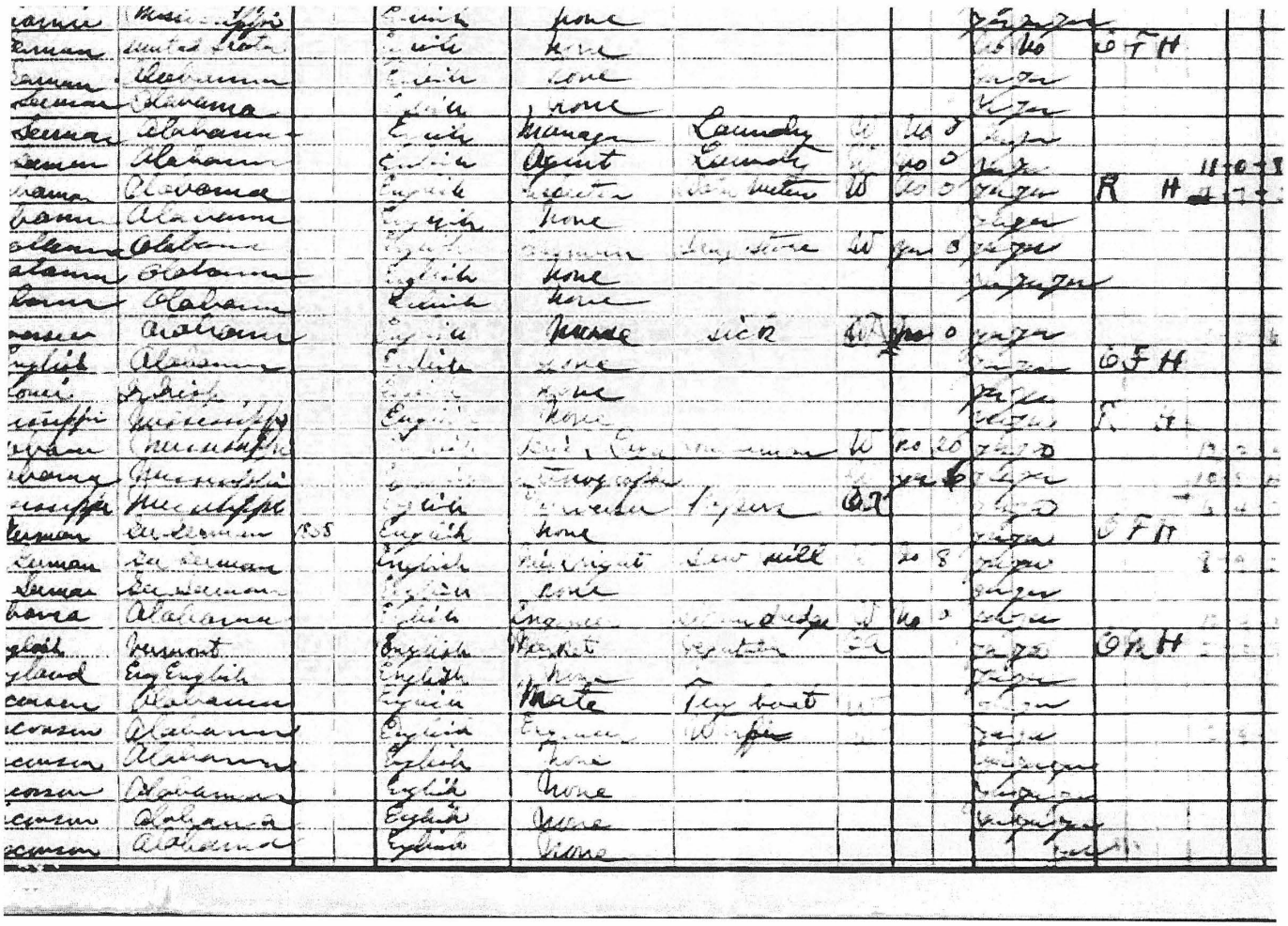

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Personal Information		**Census Image**	**What to do next?**
Name:	Laura C **Cain**		
Age in 1910:	60		
Estimated birth year:	1849		
Birthplace:	Mississippi		
Home in 1910:	9-WD MOBILE, **MOBILE**, Alabama		
Race:	White		
Gender:	Female		
Series:	T624		
Roll:	27		
Part:	2		
Page:	241B		
Year:	1910		

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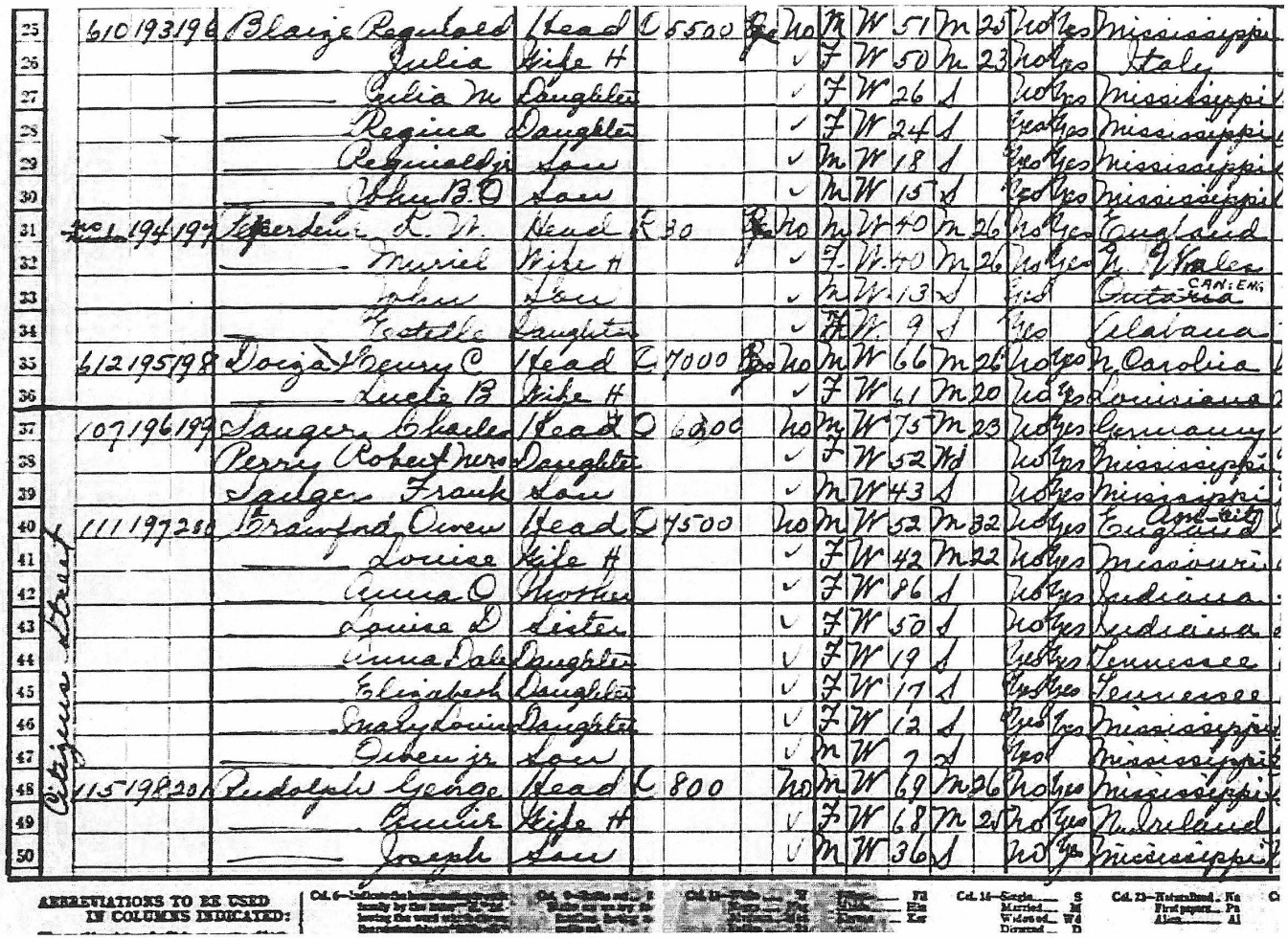

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27					Julia M	Daughter				✓	F	W	26	S		No	Yes	Mississippi
28					Regina	Daughter				✓	F	W	24	S		Yes	Yes	Mississippi
29					Reginald jr	Son				✓	M	W	18	S		Yes	Yes	Mississippi
30					John B. O	Son				✓	M	W	15	S		No	Yes	Mississippi
31	1	194	197	Leperdieu	R. W.	Head	C	30	R	No	M	W	40	M	26	No	Yes	England
32					Muriel	Wife	H			✓	F	W	40	M	26	No	Yes	Wales
33					John	Son				✓	M	W	13	S		Yes		Ontario CAN; ENG;
34					Estelle	Daughter				✓	F	W	9	S		Yes		Louisiana
35	612	195	198	Dorgan	Henry C	Head	C	7000	R	No	M	W	66	M	26	No	Yes	N. Carolina
36					Lucile B	Wife	H			✓	F	W	61	M	20	No	Yes	Louisiana
37	107	196	199	Saulger	Charles	Head	O	6000		No	M	W	75	M	23	No	Yes	Germany
38				Perry	Robert Nero	Daughter				✓	F	W	52	Wd		No	Yes	Mississippi
39				Saulger	Frank	Son				✓	M	W	43	S		No	Yes	Mississippi
40	111	197	200	Crawford	Owen	Head	O	7500		No	M	W	52	M	32	No	Yes	England Ant-cit
41					Louise	Wife	H			✓	F	W	42	M	22	No	Yes	Missouri
42					Anna O	Mother				✓	F	W	86	S		No	Yes	Indiana
43					Louise D	Sister				✓	F	W	50	S		No	Yes	Indiana
44					Anna Dale	Daughter				✓	F	W	19	S		Yes	Yes	Tennessee
45					Elizabeth	Daughter				✓	F	W	17	S		Yes	Yes	Tennessee
46					Mary Louise	Daughter				✓	F	W	12	S		Yes	Yes	Mississippi
47					Owen jr	Son				✓	M	W	7	S		Yes		Mississippi
48	115	198	201	Rudolph	George	Head	C	800		No	M	W	69	M	26	No	Yes	Mississippi
49					Annie	Wife	H			✓	F	W	68	M	25	No	Yes	N. Ireland
50					Joseph	Son				✓	M	W	36	S		No	Yes	Mississippi

Citizens Bank

ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED:

Col. 6—... Fil ... Fil
... Dtr ... Dtr
... Son ... Son
... Mother ... Mo
... Father ... Fa
... Lodger ... Lo

Col. 14—Single ... S
Married ... M
Widowed ... Wd
Divorced ... D

Col. 15—Naturalized ... Na
First papers ... Pa
Alien ... Al

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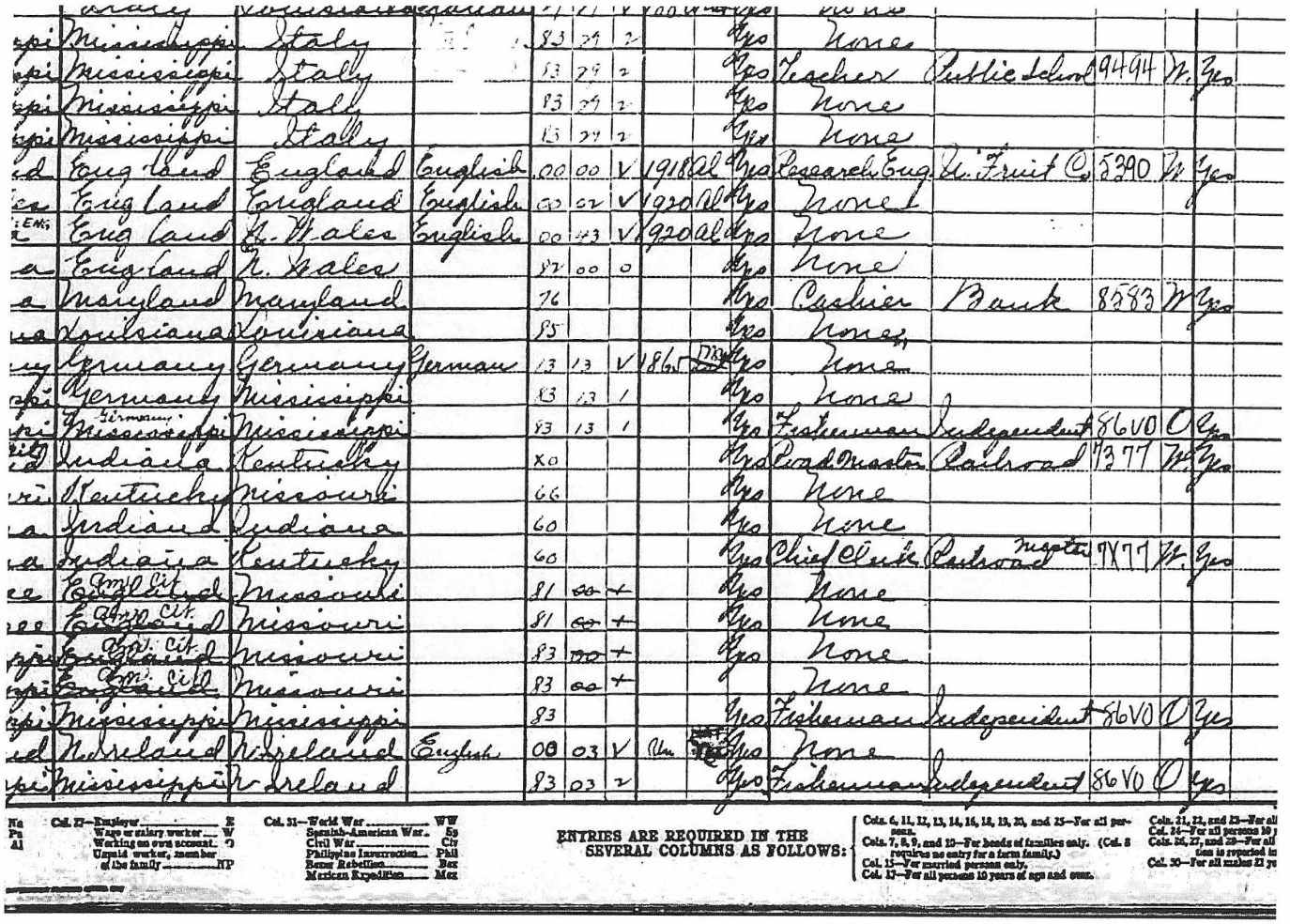

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ity	Indiana	Kentucky		X0					Yes	Road Master	Railroad	7377	W.	Yes
ri	Kentucky	Missouri		66					Yes	None				
a	Indiana	Indiana		60					Yes	None				
a	Indiana	Kentucky		60					Yes	Chief Clerk	Railroad master	7X77	W.	Yes
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Na
Pa
Al

Col. 27—Employer ..... E
Wage or salary worker ..... W
Working on own account ..... O
Unpaid worker, member of the family ..... NP

Col. 31—World War ..... WW
Spanish-American War ..... Sp
Civil War Civ
Philippine Insurrection ..... Phil
Boxer Rebellion ..... Box
Mexican Expedition ..... Mex

ENTRIES ARE REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS FOLLOWS:

Cols. 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, and 25—For all persons.
Cols. 7, 8, 9, and 10—For heads of families only. (Col. 8 requires no entry for a farm family.)
Col. 15—For married persons only.
Col. 17—For all persons 10 years of age and over.

Cols. 21, 22, and 23—For all
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Cols. 26, 27, and 28—For all
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Col. 30—For all males 21 ye

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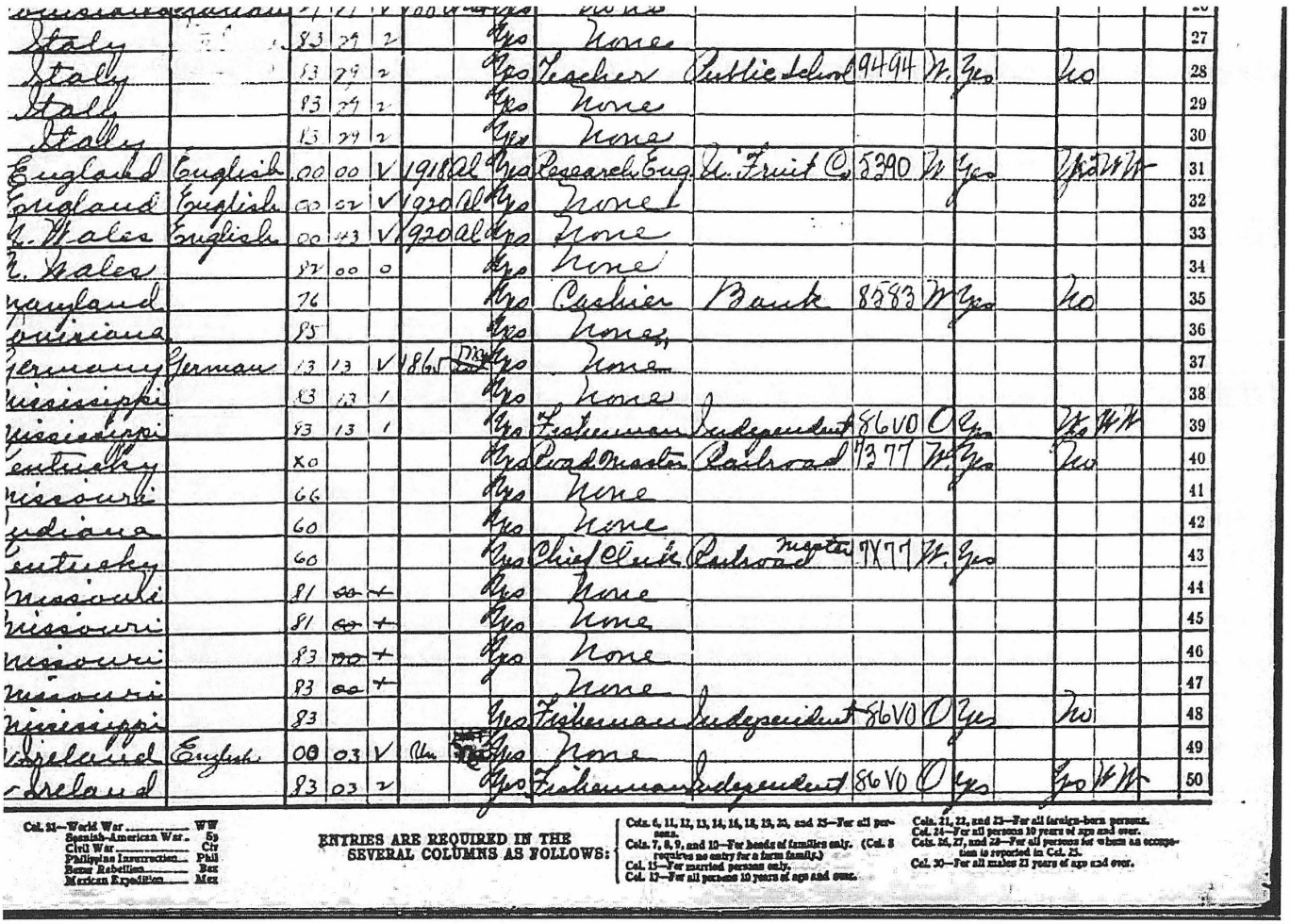

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England	English	00	00	V	1918	Al Yes	Research Eng.	U. Fruit Co.	5390	M	Yes			Yes	W	W	31
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S. Wales	English	00	03	V	1920	al Yes	None										33
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Missouri		66				Yes	None										41
Indiana		60				Yes	None										42
Kentucky		60				Yes	Chief Clerk	Railroad Inspector	7377	M	Yes						43
Mississippi		81	00	+		Yes	None										44
Missouri		81	00	+		Yes	None										45
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Mexican Expedition ..... Mex

ENTRIES ARE REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS FOLLOWS:

Cols. 4, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, and 25—For all persons.
Cols. 7, 8, 9, and 10—For heads of families only. (Col. 8 requires no entry for a farm family.)
Col. 15—For married persons only.
Col. 17—For all persons 10 years of age and over.
Cols. 21, 22, and 23—For all foreign-born persons.
Col. 24—For all persons 10 years of age and over.
Cols. 26, 27, and 28—For all persons for whom an occupation is reported in Col. 25.
Col. 30—For all males 21 years of age and over.

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Personal Information		**Census Image**	**What to do next?**
Name:	**George Rudolph**		
Age:	69		**Order...**
Estimated birth year:	abt 1861		
Birthplace:	Mississippi		High-quality printout
Relation to head-of-house:	Head		
Race:	White		
Home in 1930:	Bay Saint Louis, Hancock, Mississippi		
Family and neighbors:	View Results NEW!		
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Cain, Aaron
Birth date : May 28, 1921
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 31, 1992
SS# : 424-16-4563
Zip code of last known residence : 35611

Cain, Acie
Birth date : Jan 3, 1906
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 30, 1988
SS# : 418-05-4437
Zip code of last known residence : 36110

Cain, Addie
Birth date : Sep 12, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1977
SS# : 417-76-8903
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36370

Cain, Addis
Birth date : Jul 4, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1977
SS# : 419-50-8236
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36092
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36092

Cain, Adolphus
Birth date : Jun 7, 1900
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1978
SS# : 420-10-5497
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35587
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35501

Cain, Agnes
Birth date : Aug 17, 1911
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 24, 1992
SS# : 422-54-4142
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, Albert
Birth date : Mar 11, 1889
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1964
SS# : 422-12-7250
Residence code : AL

Cain, Albert
Birth date : Apr 10, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1979
SS# : 422-14-4592
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35749

Cain, Albert
Birth date : Jun 10, 1911
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1980
SS# : 419-05-3206
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36201
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36201

Cain, Albert
Birth date : Aug 13, 1937
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1972
SS# : 417-44-1608

Cain, Alberta
Birth date : Jan 22, 1904

Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 5, 1991
SS# : 427-62-6168
Zip code of last known residence : 60653

Cain, Alford
Birth date : Dec 16, 1939
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1974
SS# : 419-52-6778

Cain, Aljean
Birth date : Mar 23, 1923
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 15, 1989
SS# : 423-32-7411
Zip code of last known residence : 60628

Cain, Allen
Birth date : Jul 16, 1902
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1971
SS# : 427-14-7146
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60964

Cain, Allie
Birth date : Dec 15, 1892
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1974
SS# : 416-54-9660
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36092

Cain, Amanda
Birth date : Jan 3, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1983
SS# : 423-22-9426
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36104

Cain, Amanda
Birth date : Jul 17, 1952
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 29, 1994
SS# : 421-78-4990
Zip code of last known residence : 35661

Cain, Amy
Birth date : Jul 5, 1900
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1982
SS# : 425-76-0774
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39202

Cain, Andrew
Birth date : Jun 20, 1915
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 13, 1990
SS# : 425-48-5793

Cain, Angus
Birth date : Apr 29, 1885
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1970
SS# : 420-05-2558
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36360

Cain, Anna
Birth date : Apr 20, 1896
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1986
SS# : 419-86-4898
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35401

Cain, Anna
Birth date : Dec 8, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 5, 1993
SS# : 426-40-4015

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Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Cain, Anna
Birth date : Jun 2, 1953
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1979
SS# : 425-08-1038
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39669

Cain, Annette
Birth date : Jul 12, 1947
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1982
SS# : 427-94-3031
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39208

Cain, Annie
Birth date : Feb 12, 1891
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1981
SS# : 420-90-0584
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35611

Cain, Annie
Birth date : Oct 2, 1893
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1966
SS# : 418-22-8873
Residence code : AL

Cain, Annie
Birth date : Oct 21, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1979
SS# : 423-56-7543
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35208

Cain, Annie
Birth date : Jun 24, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1980
SS# : 419-32-7918
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, Annie
Birth date : May 2, 1907
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1, 1991
SS# : 416-07-3969

Cain, Annie
Birth date : Jul 20, 1907
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1980
SS# : 426-28-2435
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39401

Cain, Annie
Birth date : Sep 4, 1912
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 23, 1995
SS# : 416-82-7730
Zip code of last known residence : 35212

Cain, Annie
Birth date : Jul 6, 1936
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1986
SS# : 428-84-3082
Residence code : WI
Zip code of last known residence : 53209
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 53209

Cain, Archie
Birth date : Aug 20, 1915
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1, 1992
SS# : 427-12-9822

Cain, Arlie
Birth date : Sep 6, 1910
Iss. : AL

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Death date : Nov 1979
SS# : 421-01-8272
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35579

Cain, Arlon
Birth date : Mar 12, 1884
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1977
SS# : 422-22-1727
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36330
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36330

Cain, Arnold
Birth date : Sep 15, 1910
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1976
SS# : 424-09-1857
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35640

Cain, Arquilla
Birth date : Jun 12, 1923
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1981
SS# : 425-82-4457
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39046

Cain, Arthur
Birth date : Nov 21, 1907
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1983
SS# : 426-20-6680
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36587

Cain, Arthur
Birth date : May 27, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1986
SS# : 428-44-2731
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Cain, Arthur
Birth date : Jan 9, 1912
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1981
SS# : 419-12-6093
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35630
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35630

Cain, Arthur
Birth date : May 31, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 28, 1988
SS# : 417-20-2803
Zip code of last known residence : 35208

Cain, Ashley
Birth date : Aug 19, 1910
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1980
SS# : 417-05-5171
Residence code : FL
Zip code of last known residence : 32548
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 32548

Cain, Austin
Birth date : Apr 9, 1919
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1983
SS# : 419-12-8645
Residence code : OH
Zip code of last known residence : 43211

Cain, B
Birth date : Feb 17, 1936
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1989

SS# : 419-44-8262

Cain, Babettie
Birth date : Apr 18, 1881
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1969
SS# : 418-01-0014
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, Beatrice
Birth date : Oct 1, 1900
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1978
SS# : 422-32-1716
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36279
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35020

Cain, Ben
Birth date : Jun 5, 1891
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1968
SS# : 428-94-2477
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38773

Cain, Berdie
Birth date : Dec 17, 1928
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 11, 1994
SS# : 420-34-6867
Zip code of last known residence : 36272

Cain, Bertha
Birth date : Dec 11, 1895
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1976
SS# : 419-14-7349
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36330

Cain, Bertie
Birth date : Mar 28, 1895
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1, 1992
SS# : 425-50-2779
Zip code of last known residence : 38801

Cain, Bertie
Birth date : Jan 16, 1896
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1985
SS# : 424-54-4087
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36467

Cain, Bessie
Birth date : Mar 23, 1887
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1975
SS# : 587-02-9918
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39648

Cain, Bessie
Birth date : Jul 16, 1888
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1966
SS# : 419-09-7602
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35401

Cain, Bessie
Birth date : Nov 16, 1896
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1978
SS# : 420-36-1606
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36037

Cain, Bessie
Birth date : Sep 25, 1897
Iss. : AL

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Death date : Nov 1975
SS# : 421-96-4425
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36301

Cain, Bessie
Birth date : Sep 16, 1901
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1975
SS# : 418-86-9759
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36432

Cain, Bessie
Birth date : Sep 2, 1916
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1978
SS# : 424-03-0565
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36330
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36330

Cain, Bettie
Birth date : Feb 10, 1906
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1979
SS# : 425-62-6894
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38821
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 38821

Cain, Betty
Birth date : Oct 5, 1927
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 23, 1994
SS# : 420-32-5823
Zip code of last known residence : 36111

Cain, Bettye
Birth date : Aug 12, 1922
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1978
SS# : 423-12-7405
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35216

Cain, Beulah
Birth date : Jun 14, 1893
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1986
SS# : 421-90-5784
Residence code : TN
Zip code of last known residence : 37411

Cain, Birdette
Birth date : May 20, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1946
SS# : 418-07-4101

Cain, Blanche
Birth date : Jan 3, 1905
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1986
SS# : 419-12-4842
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36535

Cain, Blanche
Birth date : Oct 27, 1911
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1987
SS# : 423-54-6160
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36272

Cain, Bob
Birth date : Jan 14, 1916
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1984
SS# : 424-14-8498
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35217

Cain, Bobby
Birth date : Jul 2, 1939
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 13, 1994
SS# : 424-48-8280
Zip code of last known residence : 35502

Cain, Bonnie
Birth date : Oct 24, 1892
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 8, 1990
SS# : 417-86-8629
Zip code of last known residence : 36867

Cain, Bonnie
Birth date : Nov 28, 1909
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1976
SS# : 426-01-5290
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60621

Cain, Brack
Birth date : Jul 1, 1899
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1957
SS# : 416-20-9757

Cain, Bruce
Birth date : Aug 17, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1978
SS# : 420-26-4598
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36606

Cain, C
Birth date : Feb 29, 1904
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1973
SS# : 425-84-2090
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Cain, C
Birth date : Dec 1, 1913
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 15, 1993
SS# : 425-05-9290
Zip code of last known residence : 38858

Cain, C
Birth date : Dec 29, 1913
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 5, 1988
SS# : 427-07-1181
Zip code of last known residence : 39209

Cain, C
Birth date : Oct 19, 1987
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1989
SS# : 416-29-6612
Zip code of last known residence : 35549

Cain, Calhoun
Birth date : Jun 16, 1905
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 17, 1988
SS# : 427-03-2273
Zip code of last known residence : 38655

Cain, Callie
Birth date : Feb 9, 1890
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1973
SS# : 418-86-7947
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, Calvin
Birth date : Aug 24, 1930
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 25, 1992
SS# : 426-80-1822

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Zip code of last known residence : 38655

Cain, Cammie
Birth date : Jun 29, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1986
SS# : 428-38-7593
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39096

Cain, Cammie
Birth date : Jan 20, 1947
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1981
SS# : 425-96-9900

Cain, Carl
Birth date : Feb 5, 1903
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1967
SS# : 422-01-7457
Residence code : KY
Zip code of last known residence : 42062

Cain, Carl
Birth date : Oct 29, 1914
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 30, 1993
SS# : 417-05-7923
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, Carl
Birth date : Apr 30, 1917
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1980
SS# : 428-12-4881
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39645

Cain, Carl
Birth date : Aug 22, 1933
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1977
SS# : 425-76-3660

Cain, Carlie
Birth date : Mar 7, 1901
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1985
SS# : 421-36-0106
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36301

Cain, Carlos
Birth date : Jan 24, 1929
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 26, 1993
SS# : 416-38-2777
Zip code of last known residence : 61101

Cain, Carlton
Birth date : Sep 18, 1918
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1981
SS# : 416-18-4931
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36330

Cain, Carrie
Birth date : Mar 30, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1980
SS# : 424-05-2442
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35205

Cain, Carrie
Birth date : Jul 3, 1905
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1974
SS# : 427-34-6812
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39669

Cain, Carrie
Birth date : Sep 26, 1915

Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 2, 1994
SS# : 422-68-4706
Zip code of last known residence : 36092

Cain, Carrie
Birth date : Oct 16, 1919
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1980
SS# : 422-32-5513
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35976
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35976

Cain, Cassie
Birth date : Jul 15, 1925
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1986
SS# : 419-26-1383
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35204
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35204

Cain, Catherine
Birth date : Aug 18, 1896
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 20, 1992
SS# : 428-88-0274

Cain, Cecil
Birth date : Aug 8, 1908
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 29, 1989
SS# : 421-40-3935

Cain, Charles
Birth date : Mar 31, 1881
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1970
SS# : 418-18-1631
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, Charles
Birth date : Dec 17, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1, 1995
SS# : 424-14-6922
Zip code of last known residence : 36203

Cain, Charles
Birth date : Aug 18, 1918
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1976
SS# : 422-14-3285

Cain, Charles
Birth date : Feb 18, 1958
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1978
SS# : 428-17-5524
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39191

Cain, Charley
Birth date : Dec 21, 1873
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1967
SS# : 428-74-9181
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39045

Cain, Charley
Birth date : Jun 22, 1892
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1978
SS# : 421-18-7380
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35971

Cain, Charlie
Birth date : Sep 25, 1887
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1962
SS# : 428-52-7199

Residence code : MS

Cain, Charlie
Birth date : Jun 2, 1889
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1974
SS# : 427-14-7822
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39176

Cain, Charlie
Birth date : Mar 27, 1894
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1963
SS# : 427-20-2601
Residence code : MS

Cain, Charlie
Birth date : Oct 18, 1899
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1987
SS# : 426-44-4098
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39063

Cain, Charlie
Birth date : Jul 10, 1930
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1980
SS# : 427-40-4007
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 73501

Cain, Charlotte
Birth date : Sep 17, 1952
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 27, 1989
SS# : 416-78-8664

Cain, Christeen
Birth date : Feb 25, 1912
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1985
SS# : 421-22-9470
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, Christine
Birth date : Jun 9, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1977
SS# : 428-12-6921
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39648
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39648

Cain, Cicero
Birth date : Oct 3, 1898
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1973
SS# : 427-74-8459
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Cain, Ciscro
Birth date : Jul 12, 1913
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 10, 1988
SS# : 416-52-1000
Zip code of last known residence : 36453

Cain, Clabe
Birth date : Feb 1, 1921
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1970
SS# : 425-34-9747
Residence code : KS
Zip code of last known residence : 67214

Cain, Clarence
Birth date : Dec 28, 1913
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1974
SS# : 427-16-8698

Cain, Claud
Birth date : Jan 1, 1917

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Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1982
SS# : 428-36-2090
Residence code : TN
Zip code of last known residence : 38109
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 38109

Cain, Claude
Birth date : May 23, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1978
SS# : 426-24-6369
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39475

Cain, Claudie
Birth date : Sep 17, 1905
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 20, 1988
SS# : 428-14-8764
Zip code of last known residence : 38838

Cain, Clearsie
Birth date : Dec 29, 1940
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 21, 1994
SS# : 416-56-3595

Cain, Clemmie
Birth date : Sep 2, 1890
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1980
SS# : 422-05-2050
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36330

Cain, Clinton
Birth date : Mar 16, 1921
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 20, 1990
SS# : 424-16-9643

Cain, Cody
Birth date : Aug 3, 1907
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 13, 1990
SS# : 419-18-5129
Zip code of last known residence : 36352

Cain, Coleman
Birth date : Aug 10, 1912
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1982
SS# : 416-10-3744
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35204

Cain, Colman
Birth date : Dec 30, 1903
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1983
SS# : 428-42-0146
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38834

Cain, Comer
Birth date : Oct 4, 1906
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1982
SS# : 422-12-4368
Residence code : FL
Zip code of last known residence : 32503

Cain, Cora
Birth date : Oct 25, 1893
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1977
SS# : 424-10-8879
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35212

Cain, Cora
Birth date : Dec 16, 1898
Iss. : AL

Cain, Daniel
Birth date : Aug 26, 1902
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1976
SS# : 420-18-6287
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36201

Cain, Daniel
Birth date : May 12, 1916
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1979
SS# : 425-10-6466
Residence code : KS
Zip code of last known residence : 66101

Cain, Daudrille
Birth date : May 9, 1923
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 7, 1994
SS# : 426-96-0258
Zip code of last known residence : 70815

Cain, Daulton
Birth date : Sep 16, 1903
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1983
SS# : 419-18-7721
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35563

Cain, David
Birth date : Nov 16, 1887
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1977
SS# : 419-34-2794
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35579
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35501

Cain, David
Birth date : Aug 6, 1898
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1965
SS# : 427-01-8022
Residence code : MS

Cain, David
Birth date : Oct 13, 1921
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1986
SS# : 416-24-0280
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35611

Cain, David
Birth date : Oct 27, 1921
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 16, 1989
SS# : 428-22-9477
Zip code of last known residence : 39180

Cain, David
Birth date : Dec 25, 1923
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1984
SS# : 426-32-2078

Cain, David
Birth date : Nov 10, 1927
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1984
SS# : 420-22-0224
Residence code : TX
Zip code of last known residence : 77536

Cain, Dee
Birth date : Oct 23, 1891
Iss. : AL

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Death date : Jun 1963
SS# : 418-32-7780
Residence code : AL

Cain, Delia
Birth date : Jan 3, 1917
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1994
SS# : 417-20-0447
Zip code of last known residence : 35903

Cain, Delmar
Birth date : Jan 2, 1908
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1980
SS# : 420-03-4851
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35501
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35501

Cain, Dempsey
Birth date : Jan 13, 1921
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 16, 1991
SS# : 422-12-4901
Zip code of last known residence : 36426

Cain, Dennis
Birth date : Jul 12, 1894
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1973
SS# : 425-20-2970
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39083

Cain, Dennis
Birth date : Oct 15, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1976
SS# : 420-32-0755
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36432

Cain, Dennis
Birth date : May 24, 1926
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1986
SS# : 416-34-4836
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36426

Cain, Dennis
Birth date : Sep 25, 1945
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1969
SS# : 428-96-0407

Cain, Derwood
Birth date : Jan 27, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1987
SS# : 425-34-0874
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38864

Cain, Dessie
Birth date : Apr 15, 1892
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1975
SS# : 587-12-8946
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39042

Cain, Dewey
Birth date : Mar 12, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 14, 1988
SS# : 422-24-3799
Zip code of last known residence : 29369

Cain, Dewey
Birth date : Jan 28, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1970
SS# : 419-03-0399

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Cain, Dewey
Birth date : Dec 12, 1919
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1, 1994
SS# : 416-20-0252
Zip code of last known residence : 36611

Cain, Dewitt
Birth date : Nov 30, 1901
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 8, 1993
SS# : 420-46-0809
Zip code of last known residence : 36605

Cain, Dona
Birth date : Sep 28, 1931
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1978
SS# : 424-38-0886
Residence code : CA
Zip code of last known residence : 90230
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 78226

Cain, Donald
Birth date : Jul 14, 1911
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1973
SS# : 416-38-3009
Residence code : GA
Zip code of last known residence : 30753

Cain, Donald
Birth date : Mar 25, 1925
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 18, 1990
SS# : 417-22-0034

Cain, Donia
Birth date : Mar 21, 1906
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1985
SS# : 425-08-0017
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39120

Cain, Donnell
Birth date : Nov 17, 1934
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1974
SS# : 416-44-0061

Cain, Donnie
Birth date : Oct 1, 1900
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 20, 1992
SS# : 417-07-3405
Zip code of last known residence : 36330

Cain, Dora
Birth date : Aug 8, 1896
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1969
SS# : 421-20-2335
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36606

Cain, Dora
Birth date : May 7, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1980
SS# : 426-05-8301
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38655

Cain, Dorothy
Birth date : Nov 10, 1909
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1992
SS# : 419-05-0220
Zip code of last known residence : 36201

Cain, Douglas
Birth date : Jul 4, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1985

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	SS# : 425-01-6759
	Residence code : MS
	Zip code of last known residence : 39573
Cain, Doyle	Birth date : Dec 24, 1900
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Feb 1984
	SS# : 427-78-7901
	Residence code : MS
	Zip code of last known residence : 38965
Cain, E	Birth date : Dec 21, 1925
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Aug 25, 1991
	SS# : 423-20-4712
Cain, E	Birth date : Apr 13, 1933
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : May 1989
	SS# : 425-56-9244
	Zip code of last known residence : 79763
Cain, E	Birth date : Dec 14, 1933
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Dec 18, 1992
	SS# : 417-48-5771
	Zip code of last known residence : 35579
Cain, Earl	Birth date : Aug 28, 1893
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Oct 1964
	SS# : 420-16-9870
	Residence code : AL
Cain, Earl	Birth date : Mar 18, 1902
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jul 1978
	SS# : 422-16-1100
	Residence code : FL
	Zip code of last known residence : 33409
	Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35950
Cain, Earl	Birth date : Mar 12, 1934
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Dec 1975
	SS# : 416-42-0119
Cain, Earl	Birth date : Sep 6, 1963
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jun 1984
	SS# : 421-04-7998
Cain, Earline	Birth date : Jun 14, 1920
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Apr 1985
	SS# : 418-20-2813
	Residence code : AL
	Zip code of last known residence : 35950
Cain, Earnest	Birth date : Jul 6, 1907
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Apr 1962
	SS# : 428-07-1947
Cain, Earnest	Birth date : Jun 7, 1945
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Nov 1974
	SS# : 427-72-0265
Cain, Earsey	Birth date : Sep 21, 1924
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jul 1979
	SS# : 418-24-1876
	Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35079

Cain, Easter
Birth date : Oct 9, 1919
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1977
SS# : 428-34-7488
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35119
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35119

Cain, Ed
Birth date : Sep 25, 1890
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1984
SS# : 417-44-2797
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35205

Cain, Eddie
Birth date : Nov 11, 1889
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1980
SS# : 427-92-4815
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39601

Cain, Eddie
Birth date : Jan 28, 1905
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1978
SS# : 425-07-4000
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 60619
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 38901

Cain, Eddie
Birth date : Oct 19, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1991
SS# : 425-32-0090
Zip code of last known residence : 39063

Cain, Eddie
Birth date : Aug 12, 1933
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1982
SS# : 425-70-3380
Residence code : CA
Zip code of last known residence : 91766
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 91766

Cain, Eddie
Birth date : Apr 4, 1940
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1980
SS# : 418-54-6467
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36092
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36092

Cain, Edgar
Birth date : Dec 25, 1884
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1965
SS# : 428-28-3307
Residence code : MS

Cain, Edgar
Birth date : Aug 7, 1902
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 21, 1995
SS# : 424-03-0138
Zip code of last known residence : 35210

Cain, Edgar
Birth date : Jul 17, 1942
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1976
SS# : 423-52-3883

Cain, Edith
Birth date : Jun 14, 1898
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1970

SS# : 427-16-4018
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38941

Cain, Edith
Birth date : Jul 17, 1903
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1983
SS# : 423-40-9146
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35226
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35020

Cain, Edmond
Birth date : Jan 8, 1884
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1971
SS# : 425-84-1047
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38943

Cain, Edward
Birth date : May 19, 1912
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 7, 1991
SS# : 422-01-7146

Cain, Edward
Birth date : Jan 15, 1917
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1981
SS# : 428-44-1620
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39666

Cain, Edward
Birth date : Aug 7, 1921
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1983
SS# : 417-24-9912
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36606
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36660

Cain, Edward
Birth date : Jan 6, 1922
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1980
SS# : 427-22-8936
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 38701

Cain, Edward
Birth date : Oct 12, 1942
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1976
SS# : 428-88-3672

Cain, Edwin
Birth date : Feb 15, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1962
SS# : 421-05-0219

Cain, Effie
Birth date : Sep 20, 1898
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1990
SS# : 426-26-1026

Cain, Effie
Birth date : Dec 29, 1905
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1970
SS# : 426-10-6538
Residence code : LA
Zip code of last known residence : 70130

Cain, Effie
Birth date : Jan 12, 1913
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 3, 1992
SS# : 427-40-2991
Zip code of last known residence : 26241

Cain, Elbert
Birth date : Aug 10, 1898

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Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 2, 1995
SS# : 418-28-1651
Zip code of last known residence : 36303

Cain, Elbert
Birth date : Oct 3, 1905
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1973
SS# : 417-18-6290
Residence code : FL
Zip code of last known residence : 32507

Cain, Elbert
Birth date : Jan 9, 1918
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 18, 1994
SS# : 421-05-3558
Zip code of last known residence : 41169

Cain, Eleanor
Birth date : Apr 12, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 26, 1995
SS# : 417-54-7060
Zip code of last known residence : 35801

Cain, Elie
Birth date : Apr 1, 1899
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 20, 1988
SS# : 420-14-3292
Zip code of last known residence : 36432

Cain, Elige
Birth date : Nov 4, 1892
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1972
SS# : 425-16-9365
Residence code : TN
Zip code of last known residence : 38118

Cain, Elizabeth
Birth date : Dec 8, 1896
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1971
SS# : 425-66-3686
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39120

Cain, Elizabeth
Birth date : Apr 28, 1901
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1982
SS# : 427-36-0338
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39074
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39074

Cain, Ella
Birth date : Nov 16, 1887
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1970
SS# : 423-30-0507
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36603

Cain, Ella
Birth date : Jun 2, 1896
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1980
SS# : 417-03-0916
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36420

Cain, Ella
Birth date : Oct 9, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1983
SS# : 416-28-7030
Residence code : MI
Zip code of last known residence : 48214
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 48214

Cain, Ellen
Birth date : Sep 25, 1873
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1975
SS# : 423-68-3415
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36507

Cain, Eller
Birth date : Nov 2, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1983
SS# : 420-48-4904
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38668

Cain, Ellis
Birth date : May 26, 1924
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1985
SS# : 426-38-7784
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60636
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 60636

Cain, Elly
Birth date : Jan 25, 1902
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1982
SS# : 421-14-8501
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35476

Cain, Elmer
Birth date : Jan 24, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1987
SS# : 421-18-5285
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36360

Cain, Eloise
Birth date : Dec 18, 1923
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1984
SS# : 427-14-3887
Residence code : LA
Zip code of last known residence : 70737

Cain, Elsie
Birth date : Apr 29, 1903
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1978
SS# : 587-70-0714
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38838

Cain, Elsie
Birth date : Mar 14, 1919
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 11, 1992
SS# : 416-94-5852
Zip code of last known residence : 36432

Cain, Elvin
Birth date : May 17, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 6, 1994
SS# : 423-18-5761
Zip code of last known residence : 98405

Cain, Emerson
Birth date : Jul 25, 1904
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1975
SS# : 428-07-1946
Residence code : OH
Zip code of last known residence : 45417

Cain, Emma
Birth date : Nov 22, 1888
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1985

SS# : 587-80-4634
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38867

Cain, Emma
Birth date : Jun 6, 1896
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1979
SS# : 416-30-7347
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36509

Cain, Emma
Birth date : Apr 5, 1923
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1982
SS# : 425-34-2661
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60624
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 60624

Cain, Era
Birth date : Jan 30, 1909
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 4, 1986
SS# : 425-38-1742
Zip code of last known residence : 49503

Cain, Era
Birth date : Jun 5, 1912
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1982
SS# : 418-26-3746
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36323

Cain, Ermie
Birth date : Oct 29, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 9, 1994
SS# : 424-14-3307
Zip code of last known residence : 32803

Cain, Ernest
Birth date : Apr 4, 1893
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1971
SS# : 428-36-6435
Residence code : IN
Zip code of last known residence : 46404

Cain, Ernest
Birth date : Jun 18, 1909
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1984
SS# : 426-07-7034
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39323
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39325

Cain, Ernest
Birth date : Nov 16, 1933
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1979
SS# : 426-56-5145
Residence code : CA
Zip code of last known residence : 90062
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39601

Cain, Estelle
Birth date : Jan 6, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1991
SS# : 419-36-6319

Cain, Ester
Birth date : Aug 29, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1977
SS# : 425-12-5963
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39160

Cain, Esther
Birth date : Mar 2, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1983
SS# : 422-03-2778
Residence code : KY
Zip code of last known residence : 42066

Cain, Esther
Birth date : Sep 19, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1978
SS# : 418-16-2586
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35640
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35640

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : Feb 12, 1894
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 23, 1993
SS# : 427-62-6636
Zip code of last known residence : 39042

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : Dec 31, 1898
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1987
SS# : 587-02-3176
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38618

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : May 1, 1907
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1978
SS# : 423-12-6373
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36582
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36582

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : Jan 17, 1911
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1980
SS# : 426-30-1467
Residence code : LA
Zip code of last known residence : 70360

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : Mar 30, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1980
SS# : 422-10-7482
Residence code : GA
Zip code of last known residence : 30344
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 30344

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : Aug 15, 1920
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 9, 1992
SS# : 427-34-3974
Zip code of last known residence : 94702

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : Oct 6, 1922
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1979
SS# : 427-40-3353
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39120
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39120

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : May 6, 1924
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1976
SS# : 424-24-9531
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 46360

Cain, Ethel
Birth date : Feb 28, 1942
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1985
SS# : 417-60-1613
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36092

Cain, Ethrel
Birth date : Apr 13, 1889
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1984
SS# : 419-86-1297
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36323

Cain, Euel
Birth date : Oct 13, 1897
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1971
SS# : 425-36-4987
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38915

Cain, Eugenia
Birth date : Sep 11, 1893
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1977
SS# : 423-60-2158
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36608

Cain, Eula
Birth date : Jun 7, 1901
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1985
SS# : 420-48-9876
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36262

Cain, Eula
Birth date : Jul 16, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 3, 1988
SS# : 425-42-8112
Zip code of last known residence : 71303

Cain, Euna
Birth date : Jun 3, 1911
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1987
SS# : 417-32-5310
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36360

Cain, Eunice
Birth date : Oct 7, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1995
SS# : 423-32-2437
Zip code of last known residence : 36206

Cain, Eva
Birth date : Jan 17, 1914
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1995
SS# : 425-09-7824
Zip code of last known residence : 39090

Cain, Evelyn
Birth date : May 26, 1923
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1984
SS# : 422-22-0166
Residence code : FL
Zip code of last known residence : 32548

Cain, F
Birth date : Jul 18, 1901
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 31, 1988
SS# : 426-26-2426
Zip code of last known residence : 39601

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Cain, F
Birth date : Jun 3, 1934
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1989
SS# : 422-40-7070

Cain, F
Birth date : Jul 27, 1962
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1986
SS# : 587-29-4454

Cain, Fannie
Birth date : Sep 20, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1973
SS# : 423-12-2789
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35205

Cain, Fannie
Birth date : Mar 8, 1922
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1987
SS# : 418-38-2732
Residence code : NY
Zip code of last known residence : 10031

Cain, Fannie
Birth date : Nov 11, 1933
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1975
SS# : 419-50-2312

Cain, Fatima
Birth date : Oct 18, 1895
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1973
SS# : 418-86-2082
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35213

Cain, Felix
Birth date : Jan 27, 1876
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1965
SS# : 420-07-0197
Residence code : AL

Cain, Flavius
Birth date : Feb 7, 1884
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1963
SS# : 427-07-8847
Residence code : MS

Cain, Floda
Birth date : Dec 20, 1915
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1982
SS# : 426-56-8078
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39042

Cain, Florence
Birth date : Oct 15, 1929
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1977
SS# : 426-44-2629
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39046
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39046

Cain, Florrive
Birth date : Jul 15, 1925
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1966
SS# : 424-26-0394

Cain, Fondie
Birth date : Sep 2, 1914
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1984
SS# : 423-03-4812
Residence code : AL

Zip code of last known residence : 35976
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35976

Cain, Frances
Birth date : Oct 7, 1905
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1975
SS# : 427-62-4787
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39090

Cain, Frances
Birth date : Feb 23, 1923
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 29, 1993
SS# : 418-44-8588
Zip code of last known residence : 35611

Cain, Francis
Birth date : Jan 5, 1907
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1962
SS# : 417-01-1142

Cain, Frank
Birth date : Sep 4, 1902
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 3, 1988
SS# : 427-34-8180
Zip code of last known residence : 39563

Cain, Franklin
Birth date : Jan 30, 1925
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 25, 1993
SS# : 421-22-1468
Zip code of last known residence : 35172

Cain, Fred
Birth date : Sep 19, 1914
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1970
SS# : 420-05-2826
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35950

Cain, Fred
Birth date : Aug 22, 1925
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 15, 1995
SS# : 419-22-8440
Zip code of last known residence : 44103

Cain, Fronie
Birth date : Oct 17, 1899
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1991
SS# : 420-18-5263
Residence code : HC
Zip code of last known residence : 36509

Cain, G
Birth date : Jan 16, 1937
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1988
SS# : 424-82-0437

Cain, Garvin
Birth date : May 23, 1920
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1982
SS# : 421-05-6815
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35243

Cain, Genie
Birth date : Jan 15, 1905
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1977
SS# : 427-56-7730
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38966

Cain, George
Birth date : Aug 22, 1891
Iss. : MS

	Death date : Mar 31, 1990
	SS# : 426-62-4111
	Zip code of last known residence : 39216
Cain, George	Birth date : Nov 23, 1891
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Mar 1976
	SS# : 417-10-8011
	Residence code : AL
	Zip code of last known residence : 36083
Cain, George	Birth date : Apr 7, 1892
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Feb 1976
	SS# : 428-18-4983
	Residence code : MS
	Zip code of last known residence : 39475
Cain, George	Birth date : Mar 8, 1897
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jun 1971
	SS# : 419-01-0925
	Residence code : AL
	Zip code of last known residence : 36092
Cain, George	Birth date : Feb 25, 1906
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Apr 1984
	SS# : 419-01-0097
	Residence code : FL
	Zip code of last known residence : 32536
Cain, George	Birth date : Sep 8, 1918
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Apr 12, 1995
	SS# : 426-20-8450
	Zip code of last known residence : 39216
Cain, George	Birth date : Jun 20, 1928
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Feb 28, 1995
	SS# : 428-30-7929
	Zip code of last known residence : 39475
Cain, George	Birth date : Apr 27, 1930
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jan 1983
	SS# : 417-38-2058
	Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 77362
Cain, Georgia	Birth date : Mar 26, 1874
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Jul 1967
	SS# : 587-22-3304
	Residence code : MS
	Zip code of last known residence : 39063
Cain, Georgia	Birth date : Dec 25, 1906
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Sep 1973
	SS# : 424-18-2606
	Residence code : MI
	Zip code of last known residence : 48214
Cain, Geraldine	Birth date : Apr 8, 1921
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Jan 1985
	SS# : 428-24-5054
	Residence code : NY
	Zip code of last known residence : 10024
Cain, Geraldine	Birth date : Nov 6, 1931
	Iss. : AL

Death date : Mar 1, 1994
SS# : 421-38-4567
Zip code of last known residence : 35215

Cain, Gertrude
Birth date : Feb 20, 1899
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1985
SS# : 416-26-7520
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36265

Cain, Giles
Birth date : Sep 13, 1901
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 22, 1995
SS# : 427-82-3823
Zip code of last known residence : 38913

Cain, Gladys
Birth date : Feb 2, 1906
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1993
SS# : 423-46-7952
Zip code of last known residence : 36360

Cain, Gladys
Birth date : Oct 8, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1969
SS# : 427-07-0116
Residence code : CA
Zip code of last known residence : 90280

Cain, Gordon
Birth date : Jun 6, 1915
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1981
SS# : 425-03-5987
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39201
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39601

Cain, Grady
Birth date : Aug 23, 1922
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1985
SS# : 416-20-1485
Residence code : TN
Zip code of last known residence : 38115
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35501

Cain, Gray
Birth date : Jul 9, 1916
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1981
SS# : 424-01-4808
Residence code : FL
Zip code of last known residence : 33023
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 33025

Cain, H
Birth date : Jul 28, 1891
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1966
SS# : 427-44-8846
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Cain, H
Birth date : Aug 5, 1903
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1974
SS# : 428-07-3112
Residence code : NC
Zip code of last known residence : 28342

Cain, H
Birth date : Jul 29, 1937
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1990
SS# : 425-66-3994

Cain, H
Birth date : Dec 31, 1946
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1990
SS# : 423-64-3963
Zip code of last known residence : 35901

Cain, Hal
Birth date : May 14, 1911
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 20, 1989
SS# : 426-01-9294
Zip code of last known residence : 39090

Cain, Hallie
Birth date : Oct 4, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1983
SS# : 428-64-8191
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38701

Cain, Hardy
Birth date : Jul 4, 1890
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1963
SS# : 425-18-3860
Residence code : DC

Cain, Hardy
Birth date : Dec 21, 1908
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1981
SS# : 418-07-8241
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36340

Cain, Harold
Birth date : Sep 11, 1912
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1965
SS# : 426-16-6348

Cain, Harry
Birth date : Oct 5, 1939
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1984
SS# : 425-82-5382
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 60616

Cain, Hartle
Birth date : Mar 31, 1901
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1965
SS# : 422-20-2095
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35601

Cain, Harvey
Birth date : Dec 27, 1918
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 9, 1991
SS# : 420-05-5208
Zip code of last known residence : 36330

Cain, Harvie
Birth date : Jul 17, 1940
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1983
SS# : 424-50-3339
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35555

Cain, Harwood
Birth date : Jan 13, 1892
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1974
SS# : 428-26-4544
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39666

Cain, Hassie
Birth date : Sep 6, 1908
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 3, 1993
SS# : 416-05-2190

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Zip code of last known residence : 36110

Cain, Hattie
Birth date : May 20, 1890
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1980
SS# : 426-01-9724
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38901
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 38967

Cain, Hattie
Birth date : Dec 25, 1906
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1982
SS# : 426-34-7139
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60621

Cain, Hazel
Birth date : Jul 4, 1917
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1975
SS# : 419-30-7462

Cain, Helen
Birth date : Aug 30, 1909
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 17, 1994
SS# : 423-40-2345
Zip code of last known residence : 35077

Cain, Helen
Birth date : Jan 11, 1920
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1987
SS# : 426-76-9131
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Cain, Henrietta
Birth date : Dec 16, 1917
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1987
SS# : 418-09-4212
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36330

Cain, Henry
Birth date : Dec 25, 1882
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1973
SS# : 417-14-5000
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36037

Cain, Henry
Birth date : Sep 19, 1889
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1985
SS# : 417-50-3668
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36360

Cain, Henry
Birth date : Oct 24, 1909
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1979
SS# : 418-14-5766
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35660

Cain, Henry
Birth date : Oct 19, 1913
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1980
SS# : 417-26-6201
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36042
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36037

Cain, Henry
Birth date : Oct 26, 1913
Iss. : AL

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Death date : Aug 5, 1995
SS# : 423-16-3348
Zip code of last known residence : 35204

Cain, Henry
Birth date : Jun 20, 1924
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1974
SS# : 426-30-7634

Cain, Henry
Birth date : Dec 4, 1928
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 7, 1988
SS# : 427-50-0396
Zip code of last known residence : 71295

Cain, Henry, Jr
Birth date : Aug 30, 1947
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 17, 1995
SS# : 416-66-7468

Cain, Herbert
Birth date : Jul 20, 1917
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1972
SS# : 426-03-1346

Cain, Herman
Birth date : Oct 4, 1917
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 14, 1989
SS# : 416-18-1978

Cain, Herman
Birth date : Jul 29, 1919
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1985
SS# : 421-34-3828
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35611

Cain, Hester
Birth date : Jan 1, 1913
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 10, 1991
SS# : 424-05-1542

Cain, Hilda
Birth date : Jul 24, 1900
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 23, 1993
SS# : 425-54-8635
Zip code of last known residence : 39501

Cain, Hollis
Birth date : Oct 10, 1895
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1984
SS# : 428-14-8526
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38913

Cain, Hollis
Birth date : Nov 4, 1906
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 27, 1990
SS# : 420-03-1230
Zip code of last known residence : 36350

Cain, Hollis
Birth date : Jul 25, 1910
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1967
SS# : 418-01-0905

Cain, Horace
Birth date : May 31, 1914
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1979
SS# : 416-18-7852
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35611
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35611

Cain, Horace
Birth date : Aug 3, 1919

Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 17, 1994
SS# : 418-28-4748
Zip code of last known residence : 35630

Cain, Howard
Birth date : Jan 28, 1923
Iss. : MS
Death date : May 1976
SS# : 427-01-8030

Cain, Howard
Birth date : Jun 9, 1924
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 17, 1992
SS# : 426-50-8330
Zip code of last known residence : 38827
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 38847

Cain, Howard
Birth date : Aug 1, 1939
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 13, 1993
SS# : 417-50-8660
Zip code of last known residence : 36426

Cain, Hugh
Birth date : Apr 5, 1888
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1968
SS# : 426-62-5382
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39203

Cain, Hugh
Birth date : Aug 16, 1905
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1982
SS# : 420-07-9914
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35211

Cain, Hugh
Birth date : May 31, 1911
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1986
SS# : 426-01-1431
Residence code : LA
Zip code of last known residence : 70001

Cain, Ida
Birth date : Jun 1, 1884
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1962
SS# : 416-07-1966
Residence code : AL

Cain, Ida
Birth date : Feb 15, 1891
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1967
SS# : 427-88-3674
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39756

Cain, Ida
Birth date : Sep 28, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1991
SS# : 417-38-9833

Cain, Imogene
Birth date : Oct 11, 1922
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1970
SS# : 424-34-5818

Cain, Inez
Birth date : Dec 9, 1907
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1982
SS# : 587-96-3511
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38863

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Cain, Ira
Birth date : May 29, 1908
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1976
SS# : 417-03-3303
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35212

Cain, Ira
Birth date : Dec 26, 1913
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1975
SS# : 426-22-9484
Residence code : MI
Zip code of last known residence : 49503

Cain, Irah
Birth date : Dec 15, 1899
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1984
SS# : 421-12-6098
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35020

Cain, Irene
Birth date : Feb 21, 1909
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1972
SS# : 428-42-4404
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38834

Cain, Irene
Birth date : Dec 17, 1925
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1974
SS# : 425-40-7587

Cain, Isaac
Birth date : Dec 20, 1891
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1975
SS# : 419-07-3560
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36104

Cain, Iseadore
Birth date : Sep 2, 1897
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1970
SS# : 426-38-8274
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38748

Cain, J
Birth date : Aug 30, 1903
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 28, 1989
SS# : 416-03-7897
Zip code of last known residence : 32504

Cain, J
Birth date : Mar 25, 1907
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1983
SS# : 426-09-8444
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39501

Cain, J
Birth date : Jan 1, 1919
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1979
SS# : 425-12-5603
Residence code : NJ
Zip code of last known residence : 08638

Cain, J
Birth date : Oct 27, 1928
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1972
SS# : 419-32-6272

Cain, J
Birth date : Jun 30, 1930

Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1978
SS# : 419-46-7033
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35611

Cain, J
Birth date : Aug 9, 1930
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1978
SS# : 428-40-3516
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 44108

Cain, J
Birth date : Jan 24, 1941
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1977
SS# : 428-76-0337

Cain, J
Birth date : Apr 9, 1945
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1991
SS# : 416-56-8015

Cain, Jacob
Birth date : Aug 18, 1916
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 26, 1994
SS# : 428-16-5434
Zip code of last known residence : 60619

Cain, Jake
Birth date : Nov 13, 1886
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1966
SS# : 426-70-9655
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38917

Cain, Jake
Birth date : Mar 18, 1894
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1973
SS# : 418-01-5759
Residence code : MI
Zip code of last known residence : 48214

Cain, Jake
Birth date : Jun 9, 1907
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1985
SS# : 425-06-2752
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39193

Cain, James
Birth date : Jan 10, 1883
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1966
SS# : 419-14-8884
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, James
Birth date : Apr 8, 1889
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1981
SS# : 424-18-9381
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35640
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35640

Cain, James
Birth date : May 2, 1900
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1973
SS# : 427-76-2028
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39046

Cain, James
Birth date : Feb 17, 1902
Iss. : MS

Death date : Jun 1968
SS# : 425-12-3536
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38601

Cain, James
Birth date : May 3, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1975
SS# : 417-10-7411
Residence code : FL
Zip code of last known residence : 33823

Cain, James
Birth date : Sep 14, 1907
Iss. : MS
Death date : Nov 1977
SS# : 425-44-4167
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38701

Cain, James
Birth date : Jan 13, 1908
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1979
SS# : 424-07-1637
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35204
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35204

Cain, James
Birth date : May 14, 1912
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1987
SS# : 426-01-0356
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39180

Cain, James
Birth date : Oct 31, 1912
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1982
SS# : 425-10-7438
Residence code : TN
Zip code of last known residence : 38127
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 91761

Cain, James
Birth date : May 12, 1914
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1971
SS# : 421-01-3267
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35217

Cain, James
Birth date : Oct 19, 1914
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jul 1976
SS# : 422-07-0907

Cain, James
Birth date : Oct 2, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 7, 1995
SS# : 424-05-4266
Zip code of last known residence : 35403

Cain, James
Birth date : Nov 12, 1916
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1983
SS# : 425-09-3053
Residence code : CA
Zip code of last known residence : 90011

Cain, James
Birth date : Feb 16, 1919
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 19, 1991
SS# : 426-78-6553

Cain, James
Birth date : Mar 15, 1919

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	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jul 1982
	SS# : 420-12-3525
	Residence code : AL
	Zip code of last known residence : 35501
	Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35501
Cain, James	Birth date : May 10, 1926
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Mar 1980
	SS# : 425-40-7348
Cain, James	Birth date : Jun 28, 1927
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jan 1974
	SS# : 420-32-8344
Cain, James	Birth date : Feb 3, 1931
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Nov 1969
	SS# : 425-60-5165
Cain, James	Birth date : Oct 17, 1931
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Aug 6, 1994
	SS# : 420-36-7575
	Zip code of last known residence : 38827
Cain, James	Birth date : Aug 6, 1939
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Aug 1987
	SS# : 427-80-3518
	Residence code : IL
	Zip code of last known residence : 60615
Cain, James	Birth date : Aug 28, 1956
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Apr 1984
	SS# : 422-80-7028
Cain, Janie	Birth date : Dec 27, 1891
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Aug 1972
	SS# : 417-22-0401
	Residence code : AL
	Zip code of last known residence : 36603
Cain, Jasper	Birth date : May 31, 1892
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Jan 1983
	SS# : 427-30-3041
	Residence code : TN
	Zip code of last known residence : 38122
Cain, Jennie	Birth date : May 6, 1887
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Oct 1968
	SS# : 417-01-6961
	Residence code : AL
	Zip code of last known residence : 35205
Cain, Jennie	Birth date : Nov 26, 1898
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Jun 1971
	SS# : 427-60-4753
	Residence code : MS
	Zip code of last known residence : 39176
Cain, Jennie	Birth date : Nov 16, 1926
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Apr 1989
	SS# : 427-40-2405
Cain, Jerusha	Birth date : Jan 12, 1903

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Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 8, 1989
SS# : 417-62-3320

Cain, Jesse
Birth date : Jul 6, 1909
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1966
SS# : 419-01-6594

Cain, Jesse
Birth date : Aug 12, 1923
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 7, 1992
SS# : 424-20-5343
Zip code of last known residence : 36701

Cain, Jessie
Birth date : Sep 8, 1887
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1973
SS# : 417-86-7460
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35950

Cain, Jessie
Birth date : May 23, 1904
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 24, 1995
SS# : 418-26-7606
Zip code of last known residence : 31702

Cain, Jessie
Birth date : May 29, 1905
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1990
SS# : 418-34-8403
Zip code of last known residence : 36426

Cain, Jessie
Birth date : Jul 2, 1907
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1955
SS# : 420-05-0384

Cain, Jessie
Birth date : Jan 9, 1909
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1974
SS# : 422-07-3238
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35901

Cain, Jessie
Birth date : Feb 21, 1917
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1992
SS# : 420-30-4404

Cain, Jim
Birth date : Aug 8, 1883
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1972
SS# : 418-48-9486
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35671

Cain, Jim
Birth date : Jun 8, 1897
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1980
SS# : 427-09-3241
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60624

Cain, Jim
Birth date : Jul 12, 1899
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1979
SS# : 419-52-6493
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36104

Cain, Jimmie
Birth date : Dec 25, 1906
Iss. : MS

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Death date : Oct 14, 1988
SS# : 426-01-4150
Zip code of last known residence : 39063

Cain, Jimmie
Birth date : Nov 12, 1919
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 1984
SS# : 424-10-8878
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35206
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35206

Cain, Jimmie
Birth date : Jan 9, 1920
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1985
SS# : 423-12-3164
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 36116

Cain, Jimmie
Birth date : Feb 12, 1920
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1982
SS# : 420-10-5795
Residence code : FL
Zip code of last known residence : 32579
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 32579

Cain, Jimmie
Birth date : Dec 2, 1932
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1976
SS# : 428-54-8594
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 70433

Cain, Jimmy
Birth date : Feb 20, 1963
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1983
SS# : 422-88-8452

Cain, Jimmy, Jr
Birth date : Mar 19, 1963
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 12, 1995
SS# : 425-33-1574

Cain, Joan
Birth date : Jul 19, 1937
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1986
SS# : 424-58-8155
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36523

Cain, Joe
Birth date : Sep 28, 1889
Iss. : MS
Death date : Mar 1973
SS# : 425-82-0829
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39160

Cain, Joe
Birth date : Jul 9, 1893
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1983
SS# : 420-22-3203
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35207

Cain, Joe
Birth date : Jun 12, 1904
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1987
SS# : 426-03-4824
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60621

Cain, Joe
Birth date : Dec 24, 1906
Iss. : AL
Death date : Dec 1981

SS# : 421-10-9118
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35216
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 35216

Cain, Joe
Birth date : Dec 10, 1916
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 1982
SS# : 425-32-1513
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39192

Cain, Joe
Birth date : Apr 26, 1924
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1974
SS# : 424-16-3675
Residence code : NM
Zip code of last known residence : 88220

Cain, John
Birth date : Jun 19, 1883
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1966
SS# : 422-10-4742
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35020

Cain, John
Birth date : Apr 29, 1886
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1966
SS# : 418-07-2147
Residence code : MI
Zip code of last known residence : 48238

Cain, John
Birth date : Jul 11, 1892
Iss. : MS
Death date : Feb 1984
SS# : 425-76-0765
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39202

Cain, John
Birth date : Jul 23, 1893
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jan 1972
SS# : 416-01-6772
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35205

Cain, John
Birth date : Dec 12, 1895
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1985
SS# : 428-22-1772
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39046

Cain, John
Birth date : Sep 21, 1897
Iss. : AL
Death date : Nov 1981
SS# : 419-10-4484
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35805

Cain, John
Birth date : Mar 12, 1898
Iss. : AL
Death date : May 1986
SS# : 417-10-3164
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35020

Cain, John
Birth date : Jan 3, 1899
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1984
SS# : 426-36-6502

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Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39666

Cain, John
Birth date : Sep 12, 1901
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jul 1979
SS# : 426-40-3181
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39567

Cain, John
Birth date : Nov 16, 1901
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 1987
SS# : 422-30-0853
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36467

Cain, John
Birth date : Jul 27, 1902
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 19, 1989
SS# : 419-09-1206

Cain, John
Birth date : Nov 17, 1908
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1977
SS# : 427-62-6266
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 38655

Cain, John
Birth date : Jul 25, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1977
SS# : 426-09-8233
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39567
Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 39567

Cain, John
Birth date : Oct 23, 1919
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1984
SS# : 426-38-7802
Residence code : LA
Zip code of last known residence : 70118

Cain, John
Birth date : Aug 2, 1922
Iss. : MS
Death date : Aug 1972
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Zip code of last known residence : 35501

Cain, John
Birth date : Dec 18, 1959
Iss. : AL
Death date : Jun 22, 1992
SS# : 418-76-6196

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Zip code of last known residence : 94117

Cain, John
Birth date : Aug 22, 1977
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 15, 1994
SS# : 416-04-1439
Zip code of last known residence : 36868

Cain, Johnnie
Birth date : Aug 11, 1912
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1974
SS# : 420-07-1756

Cain, Johnnie
Birth date : May 29, 1918
Iss. : AL
Death date : Apr 5, 1991
SS# : 419-09-0936

Cain, Johnny
Birth date : Apr 23, 1938
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 10, 1995
SS# : 426-70-5174
Zip code of last known residence : 38343

Cain, Jonnie
Birth date : Apr 14, 1918
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1976
SS# : 418-10-3051
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36330

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Jan 8, 1892
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1966
SS# : 416-10-0599
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35224

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Feb 10, 1898
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1987
SS# : 425-14-4560
Residence code : MS
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Birth date : Dec 14, 1906
Iss. : AL
Death date : Oct 1971
SS# : 416-22-7368

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Jul 24, 1910
Iss. : MS
Death date : Sep 1973
SS# : 428-09-8997
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39120

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Mar 10, 1911
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 1982
SS# : 426-10-8190
Residence code : LA
Zip code of last known residence : 70115
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Birth date : Jan 16, 1912
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1985
SS# : 426-22-3534
Residence code : MS
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Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Feb 27, 1913
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 12, 1994
SS# : 418-05-4780
Zip code of last known residence : 15232

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Dec 6, 1915
Iss. : AL
Death date : Feb 1987
SS# : 418-34-3568
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36509

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Nov 10, 1918
Iss. : MS
Death date : Dec 22, 1994
SS# : 428-12-6752
Zip code of last known residence : 39466

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Dec 26, 1919
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 16, 1993
SS# : 424-32-2219
Zip code of last known residence : 32311

Cain, Joseph
Birth date : Jan 19, 1926
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jun 1978
SS# : 426-32-4573
Residence code : IL
Zip code of last known residence : 60649

Cain, Josephine
Birth date : Mar 20, 1897
Iss. : AL
Death date : Sep 1979
SS# : 421-42-3076
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 36108

Cain, Josephine
Birth date : Aug 14, 1925
Iss. : MS
Death date : Oct 15, 1989
SS# : 427-36-8226
Zip code of last known residence : 39206

Cain, Juanita
Birth date : Mar 27, 1945
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1979
SS# : 418-62-5490

Cain, Julia
Birth date : Aug 25, 1893
Iss. : MS
Death date : Apr 1981
SS# : 587-26-7437
Residence code : MS
Zip code of last known residence : 39175

Cain, Julia
Birth date : Nov 8, 1918
Iss. : AL
Death date : Mar 1975
SS# : 417-12-0924

Cain, Julian
Birth date : Apr 26, 1929
Iss. : AL
Death date : Aug 1969
SS# : 422-26-2161
Residence code : AL
Zip code of last known residence : 35601

Cain, Julian
Birth date : Oct 26, 1962
Iss. : MS
Death date : Jan 1975
SS# : 587-11-6992

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	Residence code : MS
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	Death date : Aug 1987
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	Residence code : CA
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	Residence code : AZ
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	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Jun 30, 1989
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Cain, Kenneth	Birth date : Nov 27, 1932
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Mar 1986
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	Residence code : MI
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	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Sep 5, 1993
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Cain, Kizzie	Birth date : Feb 16, 1924
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Aug 19, 1994
	SS# : 420-46-8854
	Zip code of last known residence : 35096
Cain, L	Birth date : Jun 14, 1924
	Iss. : AL
	Death date : Nov 1993
	SS# : 422-22-7797
	Zip code of last known residence : 35121
Cain, L	Birth date : Aug 25, 1932
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Mar 1981
	SS# : 427-54-9853
	Residence code : IL
	Zip code of last known residence : 60636
	Zip code of address where death payment was sent : 60649
Cain, L	Birth date : Aug 24, 1955
	Iss. : MS
	Death date : Oct 1991
	SS# : 587-90-4855

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4. William Wadsworth (Bub) Byrd, b. 2-13-1851; d. 7-14-1925; m. Mary Elizabeth Thompson
5. Miss Julia Byrd (blind), teacher in blind school in Jackson
5. Robert Clifton Byrd, b. ----------; d. ----------; m. Margaret Cevilla Gilbert
6. Robert Earl Byrd
5. Seven other children

4. Julia Byrd, m. Wesley K. Ramsay. (See Ramsay line for children)

3. George Byrd, b. 9-26-1824; d. 10-13-1899; m. Martha Rogers, b. 12-26-1819; d. 3-31-1925
4. Samuel S. Byrd, b. 1-9-1860; d. 10-2-1929; m. Mary J. Roberts, b. 2-13-1865; d. 4-16-1926
4. Evelyn Byrd, b. 12-15-1863; d. 8-19-1937; m. Harmon Wilson, b. 11-3-1861; d. 4-8-1927
4. Margaret Byrd, b. 4-26-1865; d. 11-3-1955; m. J. Brewer O'Neal, b. 1855; d. 1936
4. Reuben R. Byrd; m(1), Jerusha Havens, b. 1-8-1874; d. 11-5-1899; m(2), Mary Margaret (Docia) David, b. 2-3-1879; d. 1-4-1940

3. Ellen Byrd, m. Thomas Carter, son of Matthew and Ann Goff Carter
3. Emmeline Byrd, m. William Reeves. (See census report for children)
3. Elizabeth Jane Byrd, m. Samuel Walker
3. Caroline Byrd
3. Matilda Byrd, m. ---------- Wilson

2. Mary Byrd, m. Burwell Rouse
3. John Rouse, b. 1820; m. Susan Bowen, b. 1832
4. General William Rouse, b. 1849
4. John Quitman Rouse, b. 6-11-1857; d. 2-12-1930; m. Louisa Martin, b. 4-17-1860; d. 1-16-1927
4. Daniel Rouse
4. Rufus Rouse
4. Sarden Rouse, b. 4-30-1865; d. 2-7-1920; m. ---------- Wilson
4. Ulysses Rouse, b. ----------; d. ----------; m. Sarah Ambrosia Havens (See Havens line for children)
4. Jane Rouse, m. Sutton Byrd, II
4. Haley Rouse, nm.
4. Caroline Rouse, m. Will Sellers
4. Josephine Rouse, b. 2-14-1851; d. 11-16-1920; m. John C. Ellis, b. 4-17-1864; d. 10-6-1939
4. Mattie Rouse, m. Walter Madden

3. Daniel Rouse
3. Hudson Rouse, m. Seleta Ann Flurry. (See Flurry line for children)
3. Deborah Rouse, m. David Dubose. (See Dubose line for children)
3. (Marinda) Jane Rouse, m. Thomas Holland
4. Abiezar Holland, m. Mary David. (See David line for children)
4. Zerilda Holland, b. 1849
4. Deborah Holland, b. 1851
4. Lucy E. Holland, b. 1853
4. Sallie A. Holland, b. 1855; m. Jesse Entrekin
4. W. Thomas Holland

Sources of Data: Cemeteries; censuses; Mrs. Downing; Robert Earl Byrd, Jackson.

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That branch of the Cain family generally located in Hinds, Jackson, Harrison, Stone, and George Counties came to Mississippi from York District, South Carolina. The first Cain in this ancestral line whose name is definitely known was Hugh Cain of York who married Martha Allison, daughter of Robert Allison, Revolutionary Soldier and his wife, Sarah Turner. Hugh Cain reared his family just west of the town of York, S. C., where he and his wife, and his wife's parents, are buried in the cemetery at Beersheba Presbyterian Church.

The father and mother of Hugh, given names unknown, came from Ireland, settled on the northern shores of the Potomac in Maryland, where the father died, about 1770, leaving the wife with three sons. The widow moved to York, S. C., and before or after the move married a Gibson and became the mother of Matthew Gibson, whose will is of record and thereby the relationship to the family known. The names of the two older brothers of Hugh Cain are not known today, but it is said that one moved to North Mississippi and the other to Louisiana.

Two of Hugh's sons, Robert Allison and William Franklin, came to Mississippi by way of Dallas and Cherokee Counties, Alabama, probably taking about fifteen years on the way. They settled in Jasper County, Mississippi, and were there during the Civil War. William Franklin Cain and two sons of Robert Allison Cain lost their lives in the Confederate army.

Robert Allison Cain and his family, after the war, moved to Hinds County, Miss., and the widow of William Franklin Cain, Naomi Gibson Cain, the granddaughter of Matthew Gibson, named above, moved with her six children to Harrison County, Miss., in the late 1860s. She lived for awhile on Biloxi River and then preempted a homestead in northern Jackson County. She is buried in the Cain cemetery on this homestead.

HUGH CAIN

1. Hugh Cain, b. 3-31-1770, probably in Md.; d. 6-25-1839, in York, S. C.; m. 1-2-1799, Martha Allison, b. 2-23-1782; d. 1-29-1860; dau. of Robert Allison, Revolutionary Soldier and his wife, Sarah Turner; all buried in Beersheba Cemetery, six miles west of York.
2. John A. Cain, b. 10-29-1800; m. 1837, Jane Drusilla Allison, his first cousin; moved to Cherokee Co., Ala., before 1850; census of that date and 1860 give the following children:
3. Violet L. Cain, b. 1837, S. C.
3. Augustus B. Cain, b. 1840, S. C.
3. Martha C. Cain, b. 1842, S. C.
3. Hugh E. Cain, b. 1844, S. C.
3. Frank L. Cain, b. 1847, S. C.
3. Jane L. Cain, b. 1854, Ala.
3. John B. Cain, b. 1857, Ala.
3. Julia N. Cain, b. 1858, Ala.
3. Columbia F. Cain, b. 1860, Ala.

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2. Sarah Turner Cain, b. 6-21-1805; d. 7-1-1886; m. 1832, James Caldwell, b. 2-8-1787 in County Antrim, Ireland; d. 11-25-1871; both buried in Beersheba Cemetery.
   3. Martha Caldwell, m. Rufus Meek
   3. Robert Allison Caldwell, m. Jane Catherine Adams
   3. Margaret Ann Caldwell, m. Meek McElwee
   3. William Caldwell, m(1), Martha Elizabeth Caldwell; m(2), Susan Caldwell
   3. Nancy Caldwell, m. Jason Thompson
2. Robert Allison Cain, b. 4-28-1807, in York Co., S. C.; d. 1874, buried in Copiah Co., Miss.; m. Nancy L. Campbell, half-sister to Thomas Gibson.
   3. Martha Ann Cain, b. 1837 in Ala.; m. Martin Anding
      4. Emma Anding, m. ..... Berryhill
   3. Sarah Catherine Cain, b. 1838 in Ala.; never married; d. 3-18-1924; buried at Lebanon Presbyterian Church, Hinds Co., Miss.
   3. Eli Hugh F. Cain, b. c1840; died in the Civil War
   3. Margaret Alabama Naomi Cain, b. c1843; m. George S. McGee
   3. Mary A. Cain, b. 1845 in Ala.
   3. Thomas A. Cain, b. 1847 in Ala.; died in Civil War
   3. James Caldwell Cain, b. 2-29-1849; d. 2-10-1930, buried in Lebanon Cemetery; m. Alice May McNair, b. 5-26-1863; d. 3-14-1938
      4. Bertha Cain, m. Hugh Dyke
      4. Susie Cain, m. Stanley Cain, son of Thomas Wister Cain
      4. Thomas Dow Cain, b. 8-22-1890; m. Julia Maggie Hutchins, b. 8-25-1893
      4. Robert Cain, m. Hazel Pittman
   3. John C. Cain, b. 1857, in Miss.; d. 1947, buried in Lebanon Cem.; m. 1876 Rebecca Van Namen, b. 1859; d. 1941
      4. Nannie Allison Cain, m(1), Elbert Peavy; m(2), ...
      4. Nettie Ethel Cain, m. Ernest Lynwould Berryhill
      4. Mary Kate Cain, m. John Rather
      4. Hugh Van Naman Cain, m. Josephine .....
      4. George Judson Cain, m. Nina Osborn
      4. Hattie Alabama Cain, m. George Hogan
2. Katherine D. Cain, b. 8-31-1809; d. 11-9-1885; m(1), Thomas Gibson (became stepmother of Naomi Louisa Gibson, the wife of her brother, Wm. F. Cain); m(2), William C. Brown
   3. John Brown, married but left no descendants
2. E. M. G. Cain, b. 6-26-1812; this notation in Bible is all that is known
2. Hugh G. Cain, b. 3-6-1815, buried as a youth in Selma, Ala.
2. William Franklin Cain, b. 6-23-1818; d. 5-20-1862; buried in Confederate Cem. at Bedford, Va., grave unmarked; m. 1843 at Selma, Ala., to Naomi Louisa Gibson b. 6-17-1826; d. 12-12-1908; buried in Cain Cem., George Co., Miss.
   3. Martha Pamela Cain, b. 1-15-1847, in Cherokee Co., Ala.; d. 6-29-1861 at Montrose, Miss.
   3. Sarah Ann Cain, b. 8-5-1849, in Cherokee Co., Ala.; d. 4-29-1915, buried at Vancleave, Miss.; never married.
   3. Thomas Wistar Cain, b. 3-25-1851, in Cherokee Co.; d. 4-16-1910; buried in Hunt cemetery, Stone Co.; m. 12-23-1874, Miranda C. Whittington, b. 5-4-1856; d. 8-22-1946
      4. Stanley Cain, m. Susie Cain, dau. of James C. Cain and Alice McNair
      4. Edward E. Cain, b. 1882; d. 2-22-1955; m. Emma Higginbotham
      4. Flavius A. Cain, m. Neda Smiley
      4. Nancy Naomi Cain, m. James G. Pepper, b. 12-23-1872; d. 9-4-1952
      4. William Everett Cain, b. 6-14-1889; d. 9-23-1943; m. Rosa Eva Moore

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      4. Joseph H. Cain, m. Hilda Martin
      4. Thomas Asberry Cain, b. 3-25-1895; d. 1954; never married
   3. Emmeline F. Cain, b. 12-24-1852, in Cherokee Co.; d. 1929; m. George Dickey, b. 1829; d. 1893; both buried at Chatom, Ala.
      4. Elijah Dickey, m. Ada Turner
      4. Wistar Dickey, m. Nora Turner
      4. George Dickey, m. Lottie Loper
      4. Mary Dickey, m. Henry Hoffman
      4. Otto Dickey, m. Mattie Martin
      4. John R. Dickey, m. Willia Ware
   3. James Robert Cain, b. 8-21-1857 in Jasper Co., Miss.; d. 5-25-1931; m. 1-22-1882, Julia Ann Fairly, b. 12-20-1862; d. 5-5-1941
      4. Minnie V. Cain, m. Jack Crawford
      4. Sarah Belle Cain, m(1), Harmon Reeves; m(2), S. B. Norris; m(3), W. M. Howell
      4. Cella Cain, m. Clarence Rohner
      4. Stella Cain (Twin of above), died young
      4. Janie Cain, m. Willie Firth
      4. Emma Cain, m. F. H. Wall
      4. Matthew Franklin Cain, m. Euna St. Cyr
      4. Robert Cain, never married
      4. Louisa Cain, m. Odus Flurry
      4. Lucille Cain, m. Malcolm Flurry
   3. William Yancy Cain, b. 11-17-1859, at Montrose, Miss.; d. 1-22-1934; m. 1-11-1882 to Sarah Bernettie Fletcher, b. 12-31-1859; d. 9-17-1948; buried in Fletcher Cem.
      4. Cyril Edward Cain, b. 2-1-1883; m. Annie Rebecca Gray
      4. William Melvin Cain, b. 7-23-1886; d. 2-3-1950; never married
      4. Hunter L. Cain, b. 9-19-1889; m. Clayton Nolf
      4. John Buford Cain, b. 7-11-1892; m. Amy McNeil
   3. Mary Franklin Cain, b. 2-16-1862; d. 1928; m. Henry C. Havens. (See Havens line for children)

Sources of Data: The late John C. Cain of Jackson, Miss.; court records of York, S. C.; family Bibles.

THE CARTERS

In a bound booklet of some fifty pages entitled, *"Family Correspondence of Griffin and Susannah Mizell and their son Matthew Mizell of Telfair County Georgia"* compiled by Judge Folks Huxford of Homerville, Ga., there are included twenty-nine letters written from Jackson County, Miss., by the Carter and Goff relatives of the above named family. Judge Huxford's introduction to these letters is herewith given:

The following papers, mostly letters, are found among the papers of the late Griffin Mizell and his son Matthew Mizell, now (1946) *in the possession of Mrs. P. B. Phillips of Quitman, Ga., a daughter of Matthew Mizell.*

These copies are made from the originals now in Mrs. Phillips possession, and are verbatim. - - - -

The said Griffin Mizell was born in 1767 *and was married in Bulloch County, May* 29, 1797, *to Susannah Carter, daughter of Matthew Carter of that county. Griffin Mizell was a son of William Mizell who prior to the creation of Bulloch lived in Burke*

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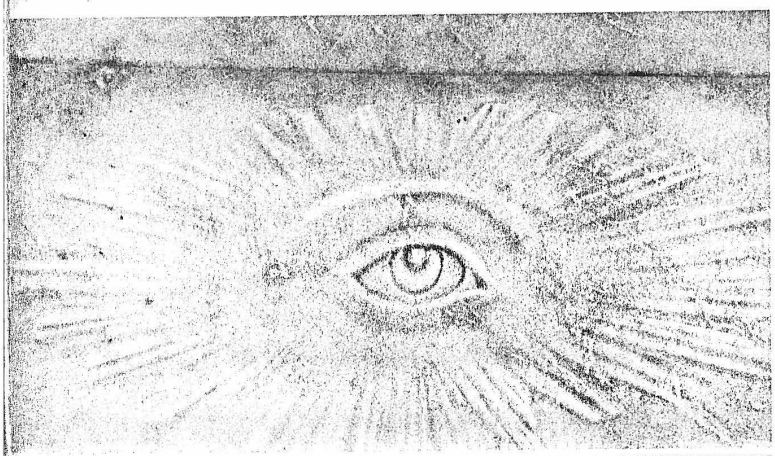

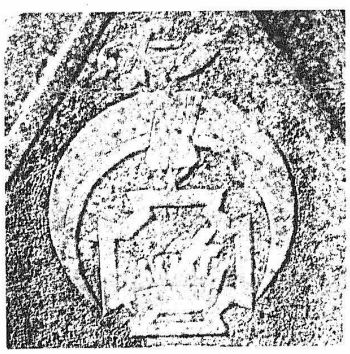

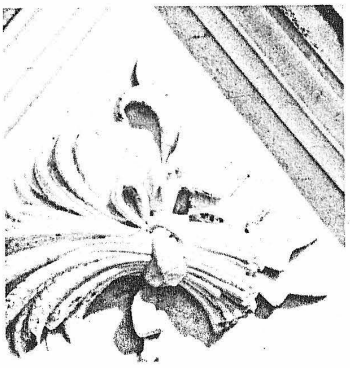

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The Lady of Two Tombstones . . . . .

Eleanor C. Cain,

* * * *

December 29, 1817
October 17, 1866

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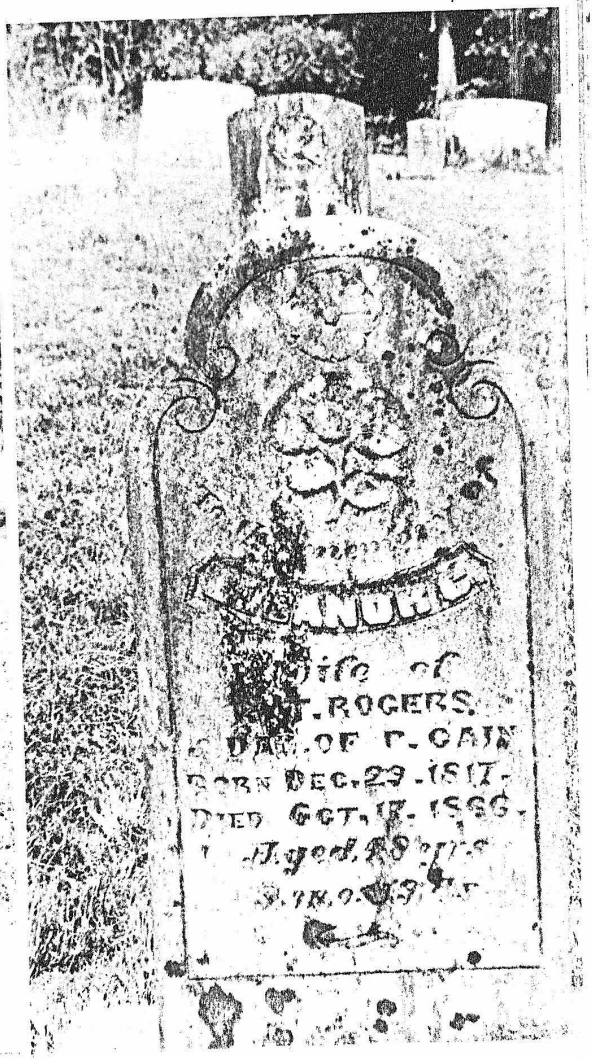
wife of Richard Thomas Rogers,
daughter of Patrick Cain, Jr.

New Salem Cemetery
Carroll County



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OPEN LETTER

Dear Relatives,

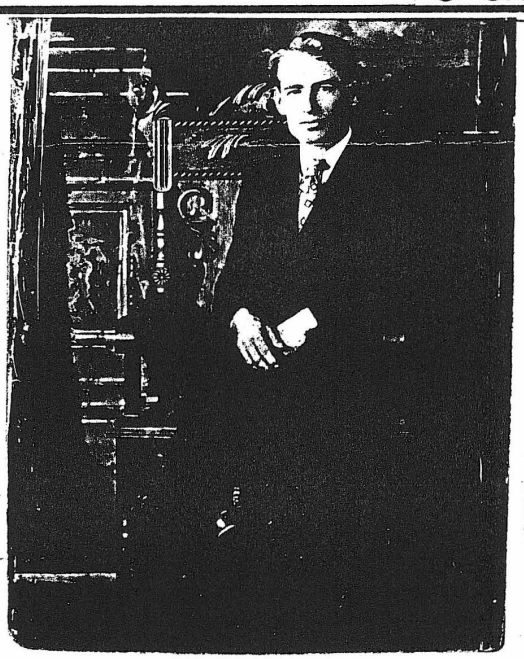
With this issue we begin our first publication of the **CAIN** newsletter. This letter is the joint effort of two people who love genealogy and we wish to learn and share information about the **CAIN'S.** Our primary interest is to find the decendants of **JONATHAN CAIN,** who came to Ga. ca. 1827 from N.C. However, we will be happy to print articles for other **CAIN** families also. The letters will consist of stories about the CAIN FAMILY, where they lived, their life styles, family trees, pleas for missing ancestors and articles that you send to us.

This newsletter is designed so that it will be easily kept in a two or three ring notebook. It will be printed semi-annually (Spring-Fall) and it will be financed by your voluntary contributions.

We know we have a large family, we just need to find them. Please write to us of your interest. We will look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Betty Cain Loftin
Margie Cain Smith



IN MEMORIUM

***THOMAS EDWARD WATSON CAIN** - Born May 14, 1893, died July 5, 1982

He was the son of **SANDERS G. CAIN,** grandson of **JOHN P. LEONARD CAIN,** and great grandson of **JONATHAN CAIN.**

THOMAS EDWARD WATSON CAIN

By Margie C. Smith

THOMAS E. WATSON CAIN was born at Clay County, Georgia, the son of **ELVIRA COLLEY** and **SANDERS G. CAIN.** He was one of nine children. There were eight boys and the ninth child was a girl.

When Tom was four years old, his parents, who were looking for greener pastures, moved from Clay County, Ga. to a farm near Ashford, Ala. In the fall of the year **SANDERS CAIN** cut trees from the land, hauled them by mule and wagon to a saw mill and had them cut. He then hand plane each piece of lumber and built his family a home. In the spring he planted his crops and on this farm Tom grew to young manhood.

When Tom left the farm he came to Columbus, Ga. where he learned the trade of a mechanic. During World War I he served as a master mechanic at the shipyard at Charleston, S.C. At the close of the war he returned to Columbus, Ga., then he moved to Phenix City, Ala. where he made his home the remainder of his life. He was employed by Lummus Industries for a number of years. About 1932 he entered the retail grocery business. His business flourished

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*cont. TOM CAIN *

and soon passed his greatest expectations. After renting two buildings, he built his own store on 14th Street. He later built a larger store on an adjacent lot. After he retired, his son Thomas Jr., continued to operate the business.

Tom married first Ethel Faircloth and by this union their daughter Verna was born, May 18, 1911. He married second, Georgia Boss (Boos). They were the parents of three children: Margie Elvira Cain, born June 14, 1922, Thomas E. Watson Cain, Jr., born April 13, 1925 and George Cain, born May 4, 1935.

In 1929 he helped to organize and build the First Congregational Christian Church in Phenix City, Ala. He served this church in many capacities. He was choir director, Sunday School superintendent, played the piano and used his home for social gatherings during the early years. His name is carved on the cornerstone of the church.

I remember on cold winter days my daddy and I were the first to arrive at our church on Sunday morning. Daddy would start the fire in a coal heater and I would nearly freeze until he got it going.

In the entrance of the church was a rope that was lowered from the bell which hang from the Church steeple. I was too small to pull the rope and start the bell ringing, but once daddy started the bell ringing, I could pull the rope and keep it ringing... and ring that bell I did. It was the highlight of my life every Sunday. I would keep the bell ringing until I was made to stop.

I found God early in my life and to my parents, Tom and Georgia Cain, I will ever be grateful for their guidance and love. My father taught me three things to live by before I reached the age of seven. He taught me - "The Lord's Prayer, The Ten Commandements, and The Golden Rule".

JONATHAN CAIN MOVES TO GEORGIA

We have started our FAMILY TREE with our first ancestor to live in Ga., **JONATHAN CAIN**, because we believe that he has many descendants in Ga., Fla., and Ala., who will be interested in their **CAIN** hereitage.

JONATHAN CAIN came from Bladen Co. N.C. to Ga. about 1827. It was during this time (1800-1835) that N.C. was called the Rip Van Winkle State. In those first years of the nineteenth century, N.C. had little commerce and industry, and it lacked in seaport and transportation facilities. Many were leaving N.C. for better advantages. Among these emigrants we find three men who later became President of the U.S. - Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson.

This same period in Ga. history was a time that was active with pioneers from the north migrating into the rich virgin Georgia land.

When the Revolutionary War ended in 1782, Ga. was sparsely populated and there was a great need for settlers to help improve the states economy and for protection against the Indians.

In the early history of Ga. the Creek Indians lived in South Ga. and the Cherokee Indians lived in North Ga., but by early 1800 the Federal Government promised to remove the Indians from Ga. By 1827 the Creek Indians had sold all their land in Ga. to the United States and they had moved to the Arkansas Territory. In 1838, Federal troops rounded up the last of the Cherokee Indians in Ga. and forced them to move to the Indian Territory in the present day Oklahoma. As the Indians left, settlers quickly cleared the former Indian land and planted their crops.

The new immigrants streamed into Ga. from every port and state. Some had only the possessions that they could carry, others came with wagons, furniture, horses, cattle and slaves. Usually they came in family groups, or groups of neighbors would travel together.

We do not know what **JONAATHAN** BROUGHT WITH HIM TO Ga., but we do know that his father left each of his children slaves and we also know that many of his Ga. neighbors had the same surnames as his neighbors in N.C.

JONATHAN must have been well pleased with his new home in Early Co. Ga., because in 1829 he sold his property in N.C. and he and his wife, **SARA** lived the rest of their lives in the area. So did some of their children and their grandchildren. Today his known descendents live from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, but the largest number still remain in Georgia, Alabama, and Flordia.

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THE CAIN FAMILY TREE

1. **JONATHAN CAIN** m. **SARA**

b. ca. 1794 Bladen Co. N.C. — b. ca. 1794 N.C.
d. Early Co. Ga. — Early Co.

THE CHILDREN OF JONATHAN AND SARA (Known)

1.	John P. Leonard	b. 1824 d. 1879	m.	1. Ann Elizabeth Kent 2. Louella Kent
2.	Nathan	b. 1826		
3.	Jonathan	b. 1828		
4.	Caroline Adalade	b. 1834		
5.	Daniel E.B.	b. 1837		
6.	Elizabeth	b. 1839		
7.	Thomas T.	b. 1850		

2. **JOHN PURD LEONARD CAIN** m. **ANN ELIZABETH MATILDA KENT**

b. 1825 Bladen Co. N.C. — b. 1828
d. 1882 Early C. Ga. — d. 1873
2. **LOUELLA KENT**

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN LEONARD AND ANN ELIZABETH

1.	Paralee	b. 1852	m.		Bela Jenkins
2.	Malvina	b. 1854	m.		James Futch
3.	Sanders	b. 1856 May 18	m.	Elvira Colley	b. 1859, May 3
4.	John Terrell	b. 1858	m.		Jimmie Colley
5.	Algernon	b. 1860	m.		Lula Pierson
6.	Julius	b. 1863			
7.	Bryant Perry	b. 1865			Carilla Womble
8.	Wyatt C.	b. 1869 Jan 14	m.		Hattie C. Robinson

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN LEONARD AND LOUELLA

9. James L.
10. A.F.
11. Sam

Margie Cain Smith's FAMILY TREE IS 1, 2, 3a, 4a, 5a
Betty Cain LOftin's FAMILY TREE IS 1, 2, 3b, 4b, 5b

3a. **SANDERS CAIN** m. **ELVIRA COLLEY**

b. 18 May 1856 — b. 5 March 1859
d. 19 Oct. 1924 — d. 23 Nov. 1936

THE CHILDREN OF SANDERS AND ELVIRA

1.	Osker Sanders	b. 1878 Nov 9	m.	Nancy Amelie Thompson
2.	Leeman Lee	b. 1881	m.	Florence Gilbert
3.	Grover Cleaveland	b. 1884 June 11	m.	Madgelina Ferrell
4.	Flemon Luther	b. 1886 Oct 10	m.	Elsie Lastinger
5.	Robert P.	b. 1888 Dec 8	m.	1. Alma Register 2. Georgia
6.	Joseph W.	b. 1891 Mar 29	m.	Betty Hood
7.	Thomas Edward Watson	b. 1893 May 14	m.	1. Ethel Faircloth 2. Georgia Boss (Boos)
8.	Benjamin Franklin	b. 1895 Oct 15	m.	Annabelle Cross
9.	Bessie Lois	b. 1897 Nov 22 d. 1923 Jun 18	m.	1. Thad McCorkle 2. Louis Joiner

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4a. **THOMAS EDWARD WATSON CAIN** m. **ETHEL FAIRCLOTH**

b. 14 May 1893
d. 5 July 1982

GEORGIA BOSS (BOOS)

THE CHILDREN OF THOMAS EDWARD WATSON AND ETHEL

1. Verna b. 1911 May 18

THE CHILDREN OF THOMAS EDWARD WATSON AND GEORGIA

2. Margie Elvira b. 1922 Jun 14 m. James F. Carpenter
   William B. Smith, Jr.
3. Thomas E. Watson Jr. b. 1925 Apr 13 m. Betty Faye Brooks
4. George Lee b. 1934 May 4 m. Regina Johnston

5a. **MARGIE ELVIRA CAIN CARPENTER SMITH** m. **JAMES FREDERICK CARPENTER**
B. 4 Feb. 1915 d. March 29 1967
WILLIAM BRADFORD SMITH, JR.

THE CHILDREN OF JAMES AND MARGIE

1. Janice Ann b. 1941 Nov 9 m. Enoch Mathews
   JANICE AND ENOCH'S CHILDREN - Jan, James, Carol, and Mark
2. James Frederick b. 1943 May 8 m. Nancy Goare
   JAMES AND NANCY'S CHILDREN - Terri Cain and James F.
3. Emily Joyce b.1947 July 6 m. Kenneth Edwin Davis
   EMILY AND KENNETH'S CHILDREN - Kenneth Edwin, Jr.
4. Kathy Cain b. 1955 Jan 27 m. Harris Coleman
   KATHY AND HARRIS'S CHILDREN - Kelli Ann

3b. **WYATT C. CAIN** m. **HATTIE C. ROBINSON**

b. 14 Jan 1869
d. 18 Aug. 1900

b. 10 Aug. 1875
d. 21 Dec. 1950

THE CHILDREN OF WYATT AND HATTIE CHANCY

1. Arthur Lee m. Alice Harris
2. Wyatt C. m. Nellie Rose Kate Palmer
3. John Albern m. Mattie Jo Palmer

4b. **JOHN ALBERN CAIN** m. **MATTIE JO PALMER**

b. 13 Oct 1893
d. 3 Jan. 1981

b. 22 Oct. 1907
d. 9 April 1981

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN ALBERN AND MATTIE JO

1. Buford Gene b. 1924 Nov 13 m. Ruth Cherry b. 13 Oct. 1924
2. William Elba b. 1928 June 4 m. Patricia Austin
3. Betty Joline b. 1934 Apr 28 m. Rabon Whigham Loftin

5b. **BETTY JOLINE CAIN** M. **RABON WHIGHAM LOFTIN**

THE CHILDREN OF BETTY AND WHIGHAM

1. Melanie Rebecca Loftin
   b. 1960 April 24

THE CAIN PATCH DISPATCH
% Betty Cain Loftin
6305 Moon Rd.
Columbus, Ga. 31904

--The name was choosen because:
CAIN - is our surname.
PATCH - We will patch fragments of knowledge about our ancestors into a mosaic history for our decendants.
DISPATCH - The news will be sent to keep you informed.

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Bureau of Vital Statistics — CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Leakoun State Mississippi Registration District No File No.
Village Vot. Pct. Washington or Primary Registration Dist. No. Reg. No 828
City Carolla No. St. Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

2 FULL NAME

(a) Residence. No. St. Ward.
(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and state.)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

STILL BIRTH

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS.

3 SEX 4 COLOR OR RACE 5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED or DIVORCED (write the word)
female white single

5a If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of

6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year)

7 AGE YEARS Months DAYS If LESS than 1 day, 0 hrs. or min.
4 18

8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work None
(b) General nature of Industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)
(c) Name of employer

9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country)

PARENTS
10 NAME OF FATHER William J Cain
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) (State or country) Mississippi
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Mary Hayes
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (City or town) (State or Country) Mississippi

14 Informant [illegible]
(Address) Carolla

15 Filed 5 / 8 - 1925 [illegible] Cook REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH (Month, day and year) 4 18 1925 1925

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from , 19 , to , 19 , that I last saw h alive on , 19 , and that death occurred on the date stated above, at m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
This child was first born
no one in attendance

(duration) yrs. mos. ds.
CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary)
(duration) yrs mos. ds.

18 Where was disease contracted
If not at place of death?
Did an operation precede death? Date of
Was there an autopsy?
What test confirmed diagnosis?
Signed M. D.
19 (Address)

*State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes state (1) Means and Nature of Injury, and (2) whether Accident, Suicidal, or Homicidal. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 Place of Burial, Cremation or Removal Date of Burial
4-18 1925

20 UNDERTAKER Mt Marion ADDRESS
no undertaker

Form V. S. [illegible]

N. B. WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD. Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

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CALHOUN Co. MISS
Vot Pct _____
CITY SORLPTA

CERT. 6597
REG NO 828

STILL BIRTH

FEMALE WHITE SINGLE
4 months 18 DAYS

d. 4-18-1925
this child WERE STILL BORN.
NO ONE IN ATTENDANCE

FATHER: WILLIAM J. CAIN
b. Miss.
MOTHER: MARY HARPER
b. Miss.
INFORMANT: /s/ W.J. CAIN
address: SORLPTA
FILED: 5/8/1925
/s/ W.F. Cook
REGISTRAR

BURIAL: MT. MARIAH
4-18-1925
NO UNDERTAKER

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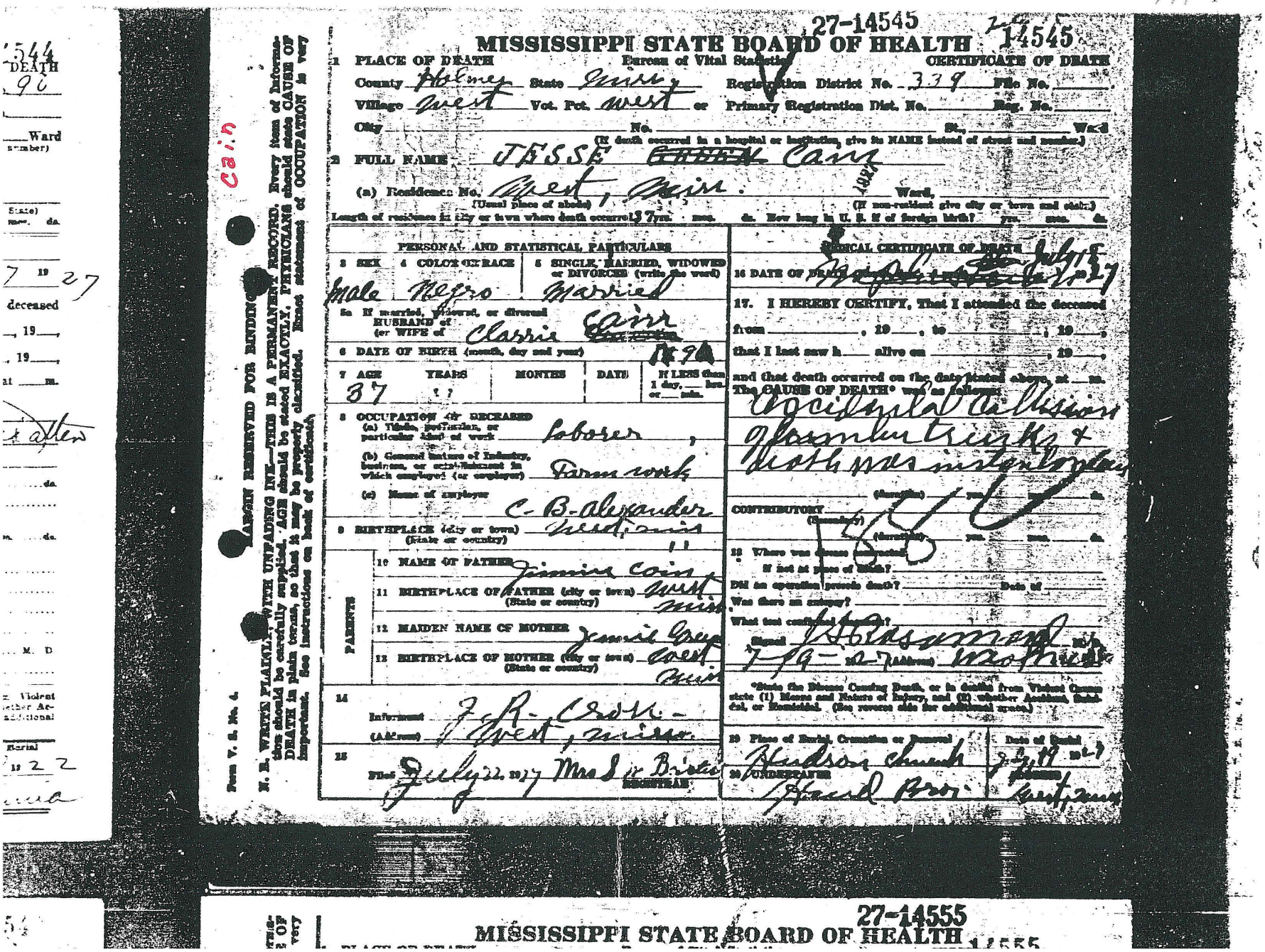

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Bureau of Vital Statistics

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County Holmes State Miss. Registration District No. 339 File No.

Village West Vot. Pct. West or Primary Registration Dist. No. Reg. No.

City No. St., Ward

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

2 FULL NAME JESSE ~~GREEN~~ Cain

(a) Residence No. West, Miss. Ward,

(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and state.)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 37 yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Male

4 COLOR OR RACE Negro

5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED or DIVORCED (write the word) Married

5a If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or WIFE of) Clarrie Cain

6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year) 1890

7 AGE 37 YEARS ? MONTHS DAYS If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.

8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED

(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Laborer

(b) General nature of Industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) Farm work

(c) Name of employer C. B. Alexander

9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country) West, Miss.

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER Jimmie Cain

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) (State or country) West Miss.

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Jennie Green

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) (State or country) West Miss.

14 Informant J. R. Crook (Address) West, Miss.

15 Filed July 22, 1927 Mrs S. Bristo REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH July 18 1927

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from , 19 , to , 19 , that I last saw h alive on , 19 , and that death occurred on the date stated above, at m. The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: Accidental Collision of farmer trucks & death was instantaneous

(duration) yrs. mos. ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary)

(duration) yrs. mos. ds.

18 Where was disease contracted? If not at place of death?

Did an operation precede death? Date of

Was there an autopsy?

What test confirmed diagnosis?

Signed H. Rosamond M.D.

7-19-1927 (Address) Wa[illegible]

*State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes state (1) Means and Nature of Injury, and (2) whether Accident, Suicidal, or Homicidal. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 Place of Burial, Cremation or Removal Hudson Church

Date of Burial July 19 1927

20 UNDERTAKER Hand Bros.

ADDRESS West, Miss.

Form V. S. No. 4.

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CERT. # 14545

HOLMES MISS — REGISTRATION DIST. No 339
WEST WEST

JESSE CAIN
WEST, MISS.

Male NEGRO MARRIED
HUSBAND OF CLARRIE CAIN
AGE 37

LABORER
FARM WORK
EMPLOYER C.B. ALEXANDER
WEST, MISS.

FATHER: JIMMIE CAIN
b. WEST MISS

MOTHER: JENNIE GREEN
b. WEST MISS

INFORMANT: J.R. CAIN
WEST, MISS.

JULY 27, 1927
/s/ W. BRISTER
REGISTRAR

d. JULY 18, 1927

ACCIDENTAL COLLISSION OF LUMBER TRUCKS + DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS.
/s/ J.S. ROSAMOND M.D.
7-19-1927
WEST MISS

PLACE OF BURIAL: HUDSON CHURCH
UNDERTAKER: HAND BROS.
7-19-1927 West Miss

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Lincoln State Miss Registration District No. 491 File No.
Village Vot. Pct. ~~[illegible]~~ Primary Registration Dist. No. 236 Reg. No. 58
City Brookhaven No. St., Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

2 FULL NAME Infant of H. C. Cain
(a) Residence No. North Jackson St Ward,
(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and state.)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. 4 mos. ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX F
4 COLOR OR RACE W
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED or DIVORCED (write the word) Single
5a If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or WIFE of) —
6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year) April 30 - 1925
7 AGE — YEARS — MONTHS — DAYS — If LESS than 1 day, 12 hrs. or min.
8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Car Repairer
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) I. C. R. R.
(c) Name of employer
9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country) Lincoln Co Miss
10 NAME OF FATHER H. C. Cain
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) (State or country) Franklin Co
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Bertie Barlow
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) (State or country) Lincoln Co Miss
PARENTS
14 Informant H. C. Cain
(Address) Brookhaven Miss
15 Filed May 1, 1925 Mrs J H Johnson REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH (Month, day and year) 4/30 1925
17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from Apl 30, 1925, to April 30, 1925, that I last saw her alive on April 00, 1926, and that death occurred on the date stated above, at 12 m. Pm
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Crematures 7th month
161 a
(duration) yrs. mos. ds.
CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary)
(duration) yrs. mos. ds.
18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?
Did an operation precede death? Date of
Was there an autopsy?
What test confirmed diagnosis?
Signed F V McKee M. D.
May 1st 1925 (Address) Brookhaven Miss
*State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes state (1) Means and Nature of Injury, and (2) whether Accident, Suicidal, or Homicidal. (See reverse side for additional space.)
19 Place of Burial, Cremation or Removal Mount Zion Date of Burial 5/1 1925
20 UNDERTAKER Frank H Hartaway ADDRESS B Haven

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LINCOLN Co MISS
CITY: BROOKHAVEN

CRT 7335
REG DST 491
PRIMARY REG DIST 2366
REG NO 58

INFANT OF H.C. CAIN
NORTH JACKSON ST.

F W. SINGLE
b. 4-30-1925
b.
OCCUPATION OF: CAR REPAIRER
EMPLOYER: ICRR
birthplace LINCOLN Co
MISS
FATHER: H.C. CAIN
b. FRANKLIN Co MISS
MOTHER: BERTIE BARLOW
b. LINCOLN Co MISS
INFORMANT: H.C. CAIN
BROOKHAVEN MISS
FILED 5-1-1925
/S/ MRS J.H. JOHNSON
REGISTRAR

d. 4-30-1925
4-30-1925 to 4-30-1925
HER 4-30-1925
12 pm
PREMATURE 7th MONTH

/S/ F V McKee MD
5-1-1925 BROOKHAVEN MS

PLACE BURIAL: MT. ZION 5-1-1925
UNDERTAKER: FRANK H. HARTAWAY
BROOKHAVEN

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STATE PLACE OF DEATH WITH UNFADING INK. THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Bureau of Vital Statistics
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

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1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Harrison
Ward
Gulfport

Registration District No. 314 File No.
Primary Registration District No. 2232 Registered No. 164
(No. 1307, 37 Ave St. 2 Ward)

If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.

2 FULL NAME (Infant) Cain

STILL BORN

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: male
4 COLOR or RACE: white
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word)

6 DATE OF BIRTH: Dec. 26, 1913 (Month, Day, Year)

7 AGE: Still born yrs. mos. ds.
If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.?

8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed, (or employer)

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or Country): Miss

PARENTS
10 NAME OF FATHER: Joseph K. Cain
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country): Ala
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Rose Pradat
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country): Miss.

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
Informant: Joseph K. Cain
Address: Gulfport

15 Dec. 31 1913 H. S. Capps Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH: Dec. 26, 1913 (Month, Day, Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from Dec. 26, 1913, to Dec. 26, 1913, that I last saw him alive on Still Born, 1913, and that death occured, on the date stated above, at 6 A.M.

The CAUSE OF DEATH * was as follows:
Still Born

Duration yrs. mos. ds.

Contributory SECONDARY
Duration yrs. mos. ds.

Signed A. F. Casamas M. D.
12/26 1913 Address Gulfport Miss.

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in death from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL or HOMICIDAL.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At Place of death yrs. mos. ds. In the State yrs. mos. ds.
Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Handsboro
DATE OF REMOVAL: Dec 26 1913
20 UNDERTAKER: W. I. Wilder
ADDRESS: Gulfport

Form V. S. No. 4. 75 M. 6-27-12. T.

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STATE PLACE OF DEATH WITH UNFADING INK. THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

R. Tutt C.E.C.
Box 43 Pkg. 1771.

WILL OF THOMAS HAGENS

In the Name of God, Amen, I, Thomas Hagens of the State of South Carolina, Edgefield County, knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, and I do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament. That is to say principally and first of all----- I give and recommend my soul into the hand of the almighty God that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent christian burial, at the discretion doubting not but at the general resurrection, I shall receive the same again by the almighty power of God, and I do appoint Sarah Hagens executor to my estate, as touching such worldly estate where with it hath please God to bless me with in this life. I do leave the whole of the stock to be divided in half between Sarah my beloved wife and William my son, and at my wife's death, her half of the stock to be divided in half between William, my son and Rebeca my daughter, and my land I leave to my two children, William, my son to have the lower part the line beginning on a pine where my old original Lino Crast Rimning thence to a large dead pine by the turnip patch, thence a straight course out to the back line, and Rebecca my daughter to have the upper part of land on which the houses stand.
Signed, sealed and delivered by the said Thomas Hagens as his Last Will and Testament in the presence of each of us hereunto subscirbed our names.
Dionysius Oliver Jr.
Mofes Harris Thos. Hagens (SEAL)
Recorded in Will Book "A" Page 98. Recorded March 1796.
R. Tutt C.E.C.
Box #40 Pkg # illegible.

WILL OF WILLIAM CAIN

In the Name of God, Amen, I William Cain of the State of South Carolina, Edgefield County, being through the mercy of God, though weak in body, yet of a sound and perfect understanding and memory, do constitute this my Last Will and Testament, and desire it to be received of all as such-Imprimis- I humbly bequeath my soul to God my Maker, beseeching his most gracious acceptance of it and my body to the dust from whence it came. Expecting to receive the same again at the general resurrection at the last day, as for my burial, I desire it may be decent, without pomp or state at the discretion of my dear wife and my executors hereafter named, who I doubt not, will manage it with all requesite prudence. As to my worldly estate of which it has pleased God to bless me with, I will and ppfsitive or that all my lawful debts be paid---Item I lend to my dear and loving wife for term of life, the bed that I now lie on and furniture and stead a nd my bay mare called Dill and her increase-and my large chest, and my woman's saddle and six cows and calves of her choice. And after my wife's death, to return to my two sons Elesha and James Cain forever to their heirs

and assigns. Item I have given to my daughter Sally Gains four cows and calves and one feather bed and furniture, it being all the part of my estate that I intend to give her. Item I give to my daughter Barsheba Cain, one bed and furniture and my young sorrel mare and one read cow and calf and yearling which is called hers. Item I give to my son William Cain my Yearling Horse Colt and one cow and yearling and calf caled his. Item I will that all my negroes and residue of my estate shall be sold and equally divided amongst my children Viz. My daughter Barsheba and William and Elisha, and James Cain, except forty pounds sterling, after my debts is paid, I give to my wife for to help raise my two sons Elisha and James Cain. I constitute and appoint my dear and loving wife executrix and John Duglafs and John Pope sole executors of this my Last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal this fifth day of (one line ie illegible) for and as his Last Will and Testament. In the presence of us
Witnes Daniel Bullock
Wiley Pope William (X) Cain (SEAL)
Recorded in Will Book "A" Pages 99 & 100. Recorded July Term 1796.
R. Tutt C.E.C.
Box 36 Pkg. 1338.

WILL OF JOHN JONES

John Jones's Last Will and Testament was proved in Open Court by the October of James Scott and John Dunkard and ordered to be recorded Jan. Term 1797. R. Tutt C.E.C.

In the Name of God, Amen, the fifth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety six, I, John Jones of Edgefield County in the State of South Carolina, being sick and weak in body, but of sound mind and memory and calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is appointed for all men once to die, I do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament and principally and first of all, I recommend my soul into the hands of God who gave it and doubting nothing but I shall receive the same again at the general resurrection by the mighty power of God, and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in christian like and decent manner, and as touching or concerning such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life. I give and dispose of the same in the manner and form following. Imprimis. I give, leave and order all my estate real and personal to be equally divided among my seven children only, one small boy over to my son Jonathan and I now name and constitute and appoint my friend Daniel Williams of Wrights boro to roughrow in the state of Georgia my executor, who is to act and as he thinks most best for the benefit of my children, as he in his prudence thinks meet only save my lands for my children and I make void altogether all former will, legacies or executors. Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament. Sealed with my seal this day and year first above written. Signed, sealed, published, pronounced and declared by the said John Jones to be his Last Will and Testament.
In presence of

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Ricky Deon Keener, 29, 2106 Taft, Pascagoula, died Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1990. He was born Nov. 17, 1960, in Mobile, Ala., and had been a resident of Jackson County for ten years. Mr. Keener worked for West Building Materials as a truck driver, and he attended Becky Bacot Memorial United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by his father, William Bryant Keener.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kathy Cain Keener, Pascagoula; two sons, Shawn Keener and Michael Keener, Pascagoula; one step-son, Ricky Ryals, Pascagoula; one step-daughter, Robyn Ryals, Pascagoula; his mother, Mrs. Leona Keener Hand, Moss Point; his step-father, Walter Hand, Moss Point; five brothers, Rodney Keener, Slidell, La.; James Keener, Mobile, Bobby Keener, Daphne, Ala., David Keener, Orange Grove, Miss., and Kenneth Keener, Moss Point; four sisters, Mrs. Marsha K. Lynn, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Barbara Myrick, Andalusia, Ala., Mrs. Linda K. Holland, Hermitage, Tenn., and Mrs. Lisa Keener Turner, Pascagoula; numerous aunts; uncles; brothers-in-law; sisters-in-law; nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation will be tonight, Jan. 19, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Saturday, Jan. 20, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Glenn Howell officiating.

Interment will be in Mobile Memorial Gardens, Mobile.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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MRS. JOHN CHAMBERS IS COMPLIMENTED BY MISS CAIN

Mrs. John Chambers (nee Miss Mary Fitzner), whose marriage to Mr. Chambers was solemnized on Monday, October 16th, was complimented on Sunday evening, prior to her wedding, at a lovely buffet supper, given by Miss Ruth Cain at her home in the McIlwain Apartments in Pascagoula.

The rooms of the apartment were appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the dining table was centered with a lovely white bridal cake and white candles. A pretty piece of crystal, in the bride's pattern, was presented the honoree by Miss Cain. Those enjoying the afternoon together with Miss Cain were: Miss Mary Fitzner, honoree; Miss Heloise DeLamotte, Miss Robbie Lee Fitzner, Moss Point; John Chambers, Mrs. F. Chambers, Frank Chambers, of LaGrange, Illinois; Miss Frances Leatherbury, Pascagoula; and Mrs. D. C. Avent, Pollard, Alabama.

Oct 20, 1939

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Old Spanish Fort Romantic Setting For May Wedding

A wedding to which double romance was given by its setting was that of Miss Ruth Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cain of Oxford, Miss., to Cpl. Chester Tribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tribble of Clarksdale, Miss., Saturday evening at the Old Spanish Fort, famous in the history of Pascagoula.

The service was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Morgan, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Pascagoula in the presence of intimate friends and members of the U. S. Coastal Patrol stationed in this area.

The bride was attractively gowned in navy blue with a touch of pink and her flowers were a shoulder corsage arrangement of American Beauty roses.

Her attendants were Miss Tommie Herring and Miss Elizabeth Williams as bridesmaids and Captain David R. Anderson of the 11th Coastal Patrol as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Paul Cotton and Hubert Whitehead.

The wedding was followed by a reception at which time refreshments were served.

Cpl. and Mrs. Tribble will reside in Pascagoula. May 7, 1943

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Family reunion

The Cain-Nolf and Smith reunion was Oct. 17 at Old Broom School gymnasium in George County.

Books on display were *Cain History* by Austin C. Nolf; *History of the old Broom School-George County-George County-Mississippi; History of the Old Daisy Vestry School-Jackson Country 1904-1944; History of old Pioneer Schools in Jackson County-Mississippi;* and *Mill Creek History-River Road-Jackson County.*

A photograph of the first Log School building-Dead Lake-Mississippi Jackson County-River Road was on display.

Oldest person attending was Cleo (Nolf) Parker of Vestry, daughter of Augustus Clayton Nolf and Hunter Lucena (Cain) Nolf.

People from George, Jackson, Harrison, Perry, and Rankin counties, Santa Rosa County, Fla. and Sedgwitch County, Kan,, were in attendance.

Mavis (Nolf) Seymour was unable to attend. A group from the reunion went to her home in Biloxi and took her out to eat.

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ACT II— GOSPEL MESSAGE AND SPIRITUALS.
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Chocolate Drop Brown ---------- Charles Calcote
Bro. Booker T. Bones ---------- Frank Hall
Rosebud Mushmouth ---------- Alcus Jackson
Dopey Snodgrass ---------- Sherril Tillotson
Mose Moonshine ---------- Ostee Rushing
Hambone High Power ---------- Eddie Mullins
Illinois Central ---------- Chalmes Rushing
Thunderbolt Lightning ---------- Arnold Freeman
Salamander Johnson ---------- Norman Chapman
Shine Jones ---------- Lemuel Smith
Rufus Rastus Johuson ---------- Carl Cotten

Interlocutor ---------- Mr. Bart Calcote
Director and Accompanist ---------- Miss Addie Gordon Cain
Assistant Director ---------- Miss Lucille Cain
Manager ---------- Mr. Ostee Rushing

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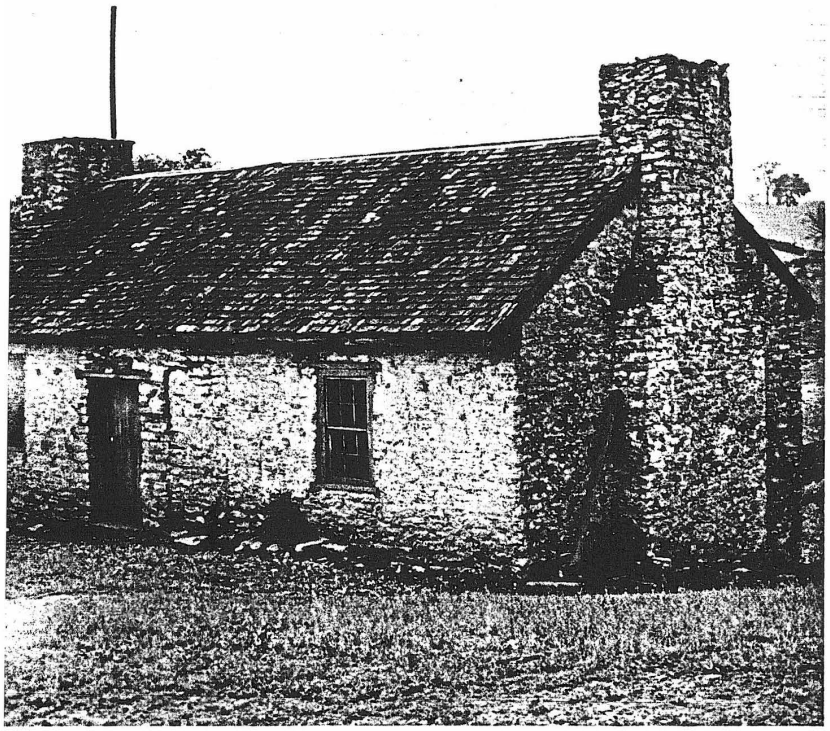
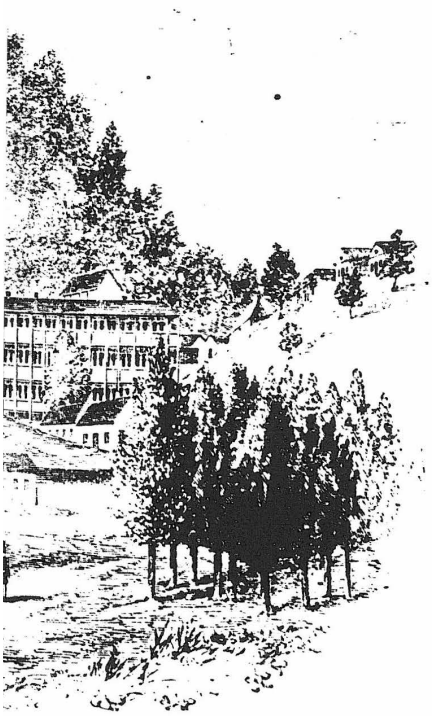


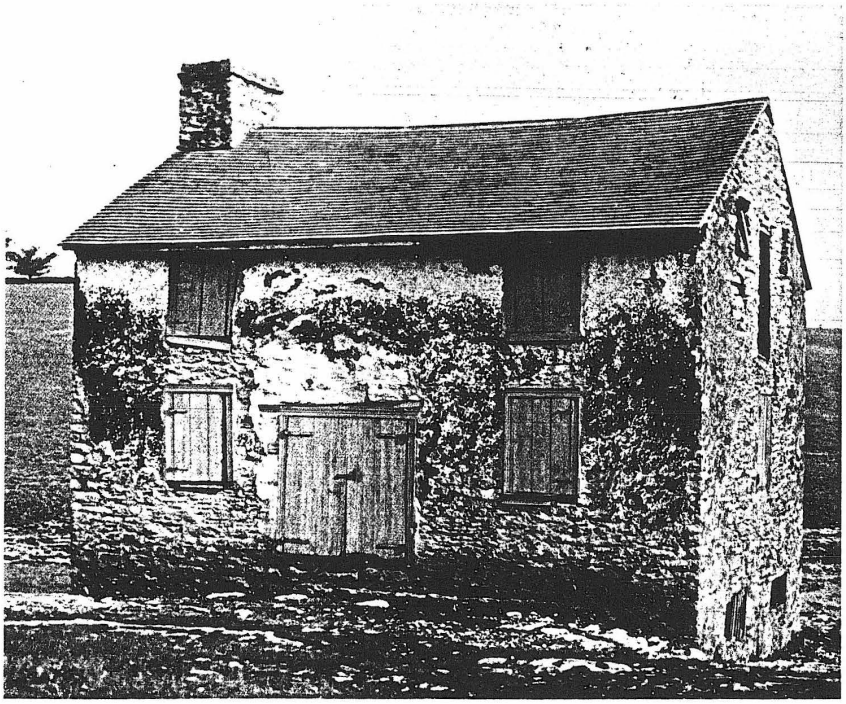
Colonel Richard M. Johnson, reputed slayer of Tecumseh and later vice president of the United States, operated the Choctaw Academy, an Indian school (left and below) in Scott County in the 1830s.

Private academies and a few county academies prepared students for college and university work.

The Western Military Institute in Henry County (below, center) was first established at Georgetown in 1847 and offered courses leading to the bachelor and master of arts degrees.

The oldest Catholic college in Kentucky, St. Mary's, was founded in 1821 near Lebanon in Marion County. It now trains young men for the priesthood.





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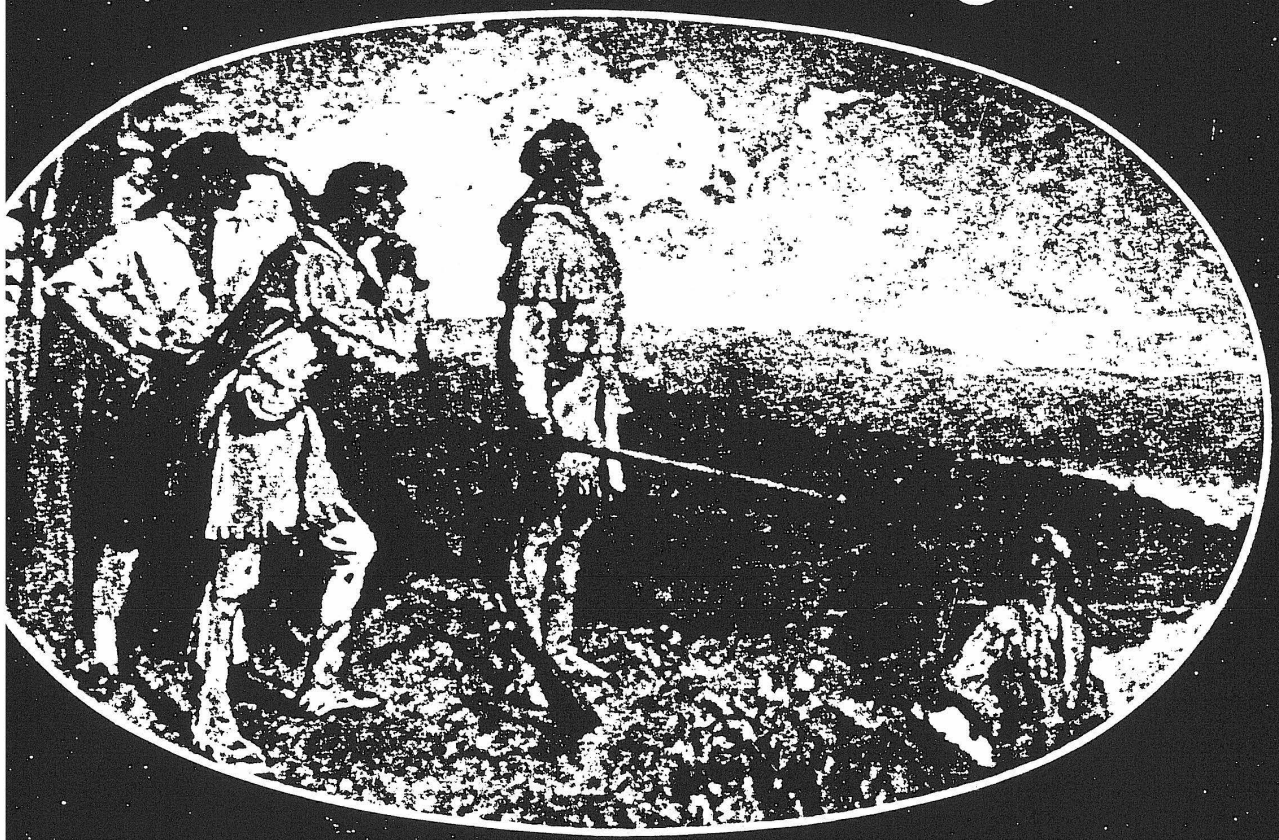

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From Whence We Came...

CAIN

A Column on Genealogy

By AMELIE CASTON COBB
Rt. 2, Box 348
Centreville, MS 39631

Go forward into the new year with courage. His transformation begins inside us and there isn't one of us—however mature we are in the faith—in whom He could not work some change. Ask Him to do it.

W. E. Sangster

Cain, Gibson, Allison, Johnson, Seale, Bonds, Day, McGehee, Poole, Wilkinson, Knox, Irwin, Cason, Logan, Cox, East, Woolley, Smith, Key.

John E. Cain, 4601 Concord Drive, Garland, Tex. 75042. 214-276-0157 writes: My ancestors settled in Wilkinson County, MS in the early 1800's. Would especially appreciate any information on Archibald W. Cain, born in Georgia c. 1801. He is believed to be the son of William Cain, Jr. Arch married Sarah Ann Logan in Wilkinson Co. in 1828. They had one child, William L. Cain. He later married Julia Ann Cox in Amite Co. They had children, Fountain F. Cain, Lemuel L. Cain, Lethia Cain, and Carl C. Cain. He lived in Amite Co. until departing for Caldwell Parish, La. in 1858. I would appreciate any information you might be able to give me on the family.

William Caine (Wm. 1). The immigrant? Bought land called Richardson's Plains in Baltimore County, Maryland in 1686.

John Caine (J. No. 1) involved in 1737 Md./Pa. border dispute.

John Caine (J. No. 2) b. Balt. Co., Md.; m. 1769 Catherine Gibson;

High Cain (Hugh 2) b. 1770 Balt. Co., Md. m. 1799 Matha Allison, d. 1839 York Co., S. C.

James Caine (Jas. 1) b. Balt. Co., Md., d. c. 1782, Orange Co., N. C. Hugh Caine (Hugh 1) b. Balt., Md., d. 1781, Orange Co., N. C. William Cain, Sr. (Wm. 2) b. c. 1740, Balt. Co., Md. m. ? in N. C. Rev. War; after war settled briefly in Hancock Co., GA. Moved to Mississippi Territory in c. 1804, d. 1818 Wilkinson Co., MS. John Cain (J. No. 3) b. 1770, Orange Co., N. C., m. Martha Johnson; d. 1851 Amite Co., MS.

Sarah b. 1790, Hancock Co., GA.; d. 1811 Amite Co., MS.

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Andrew b. 1797, Hancock Co., GA.; m. (1) Eunicy Day (2) Mary.

Ann McGehee left Amite Co. for Morehouse Parish c. 1849, returned to Amite and died in 1881. Bur. Zion Hill Bapt. Church. Margaret b. 1799, Hancock Co, GA.; m. Rowland Wilkinson. Elijah b. 1801, Hancock Co., GA.; m. Mary Knox, d. 1847 Amite Co., MS., bur. Zion Hill Bapt. Church. James Cain (Jas. 2) b. 1770, Orange Co., N. C., d. 1837 Wilkinson Co., MS. May have been the father to Archibald W. Cain.

Nancy Cain m. — Hall, d. in Georgia. William Hall lived in Wilkinson Co., MS. Samuel Hall lived in Wilkinson Co., MS. Sarah Hall lived in Wilkinson Co., MS, m. Theo Poole. Nancy Hall lived in Wilkinson Co., MS.

Fanny Cain m. David Irwin, d. c. 1848, Yazoo Co., MS. Margaret Cain m. Lewid Cason, d. 1845, Wilkinson, MS. Allen Cain m. Sarah —. D. 1835, Wilkinson Co., MS. Hugh Cain. James Cain. William Cain d. 1841, Wilkinson Co., MS. Dorrinda m. William Hall, d. 1846, Wilkinson Co., MS. Frances (Fanny) m. (1) Jesse Jones. (2). Thomas H. Bacon. Adaline — M. H. m. Britton.

William Cain, Jr. (Wm. 3) d. 1831 (?) Wilkinson Co., MS. (Probably was the father of Archibald W. Cain). Archibald W. Cain b. c. 1801, Hancock Co., GA., m. (1) 1828 Sarah Ann Logan; m. 21, 1831 Julia Ann Cox moved to Amite Co. in Caldwell Parish, La. (?).

Lemuel Lafayette Cain b. 1842, Amite Co., MS m. 1865 Mary Jane East; Civil War soldier in 3rd La. Infantry Regiment; d. 1909 in Terral, OK.

Floyd Vaughn Cain, b. 1874, Harrison Co., TX., m. 1896 Cora Wooley; d. 1939, Ryan, OK.

Herschel Howard Cain b. 1895, Jefferson Co., OK; in 1923 Nora L. Smith d. 1955 Bridgeport, TX. John Cain b. 1938 Tyler Smith Co., TX. m. Loretta Key; lives 4601 Concord Dr., Garland, TX 75042. This is a thumbnail sketch.

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Miss Cain's diary

By Kathryn Cole
and Paul Mogan
For the Enterprise-Journal

Miss Frances Ann Cain of the Zion Hill community of Amite County kept a little diary during the years 1856-1858. She was then about 18. "Every day of our life is a leaf of our history," she wrote.

There is not a lot of hard genealogy in the 60 or so pages we have left from this journal, but Amite and especially Zion Hill names appear frequently: Jacobs, Jagers, Stokes, Butler, Causey or Cawsey, Lumpkin, Whittington, Longmire, McGehee, and many others. Prominent preachers of the day are mentioned often: Mr. Wroten, Zachariah Reeves, Rowland Wilkinson (her "Uncle Rolin"), Jesse Young. Reeves was subject of a Charles Gordon column in this paper last Oct. 25 and Wilkinson last Nov. 6 — if you haven't seen these, get a copy made, they are well worth saving.

NOW, FRANKLIN County marriage records show that Albert G. Dobbins married Mary Jane Anderson Dec. 18, 1857, with James J. Cain surety. J.P. Stewart was justice of the peace. That is the story, as far as hard genealogy goes, but we can turn to Miss Cain's journal for what Paul Harvey calls "the rest of the story":

"Dec. 17, 1857, Thursday. Well I have got about a bushel to write on today. I went to the wedding and there was about 300 persons there. They were married at candlelight. Mr. Taylor and Nicy both looked very nice and so did the waiters. They had a nice supper prepared but I did not eat much for I was studying about something else which was this: about dark, Mary Jane Anderson and I taken a walk and she told me she was going to run away that night with Albert Dobbyns and wanted me to go with her, so I told her I would go. After supper was over they all went in the house and started a play.

"Mary Jane and I played until near 10 o'clock and we had it all made up how we would get off and about half after 10 I slipped out at the front door and her at the back one, and left them all busy engaged in the play. They had the horses ready for us and we mounted and if we didn't leave there in a hurry why there is no going. We came on here (Miss Cain's house) and Mary Jane put on one of my calico dresses and away we started again.

"UNCLE BOB, Trisvan, Andrew W(hittington), Jim, Albert, Mary Jane and myself composed the company that started out for Meadville. Well, we went on and on and I know it was the longest road that ever I traveled without stopping. There was no light to guide us but the bright little starts. We rode all night and it was about 3 o'clock in the morning when we got to the Homochitto River and as it was up we had to be ferried across. They made a fire and Mary Jane and I got down and warm good. We stayed there about an hour and started again

"We arrived at Meadville just as day was breaking. We stopped at Dr. Sample's (and) went into a blazing fire which was very acceptable to us. They received us very kindly. I was acquainted with Margaret. Mary Jane and I then rested until sun-up, the men went after the license and after we ate breakfast, Albert and Mary Jane was married. Andrew and I waited on them. She had on a silk dress and I was dressed in black. We was scared a little, not much though. There was several of the town people come up to see them married. So ends that scrape and me with it now, so farewell (for the day, to her diary)."

WHAT HAPPENED to Miss Cain? Amite marriage records shows she married W.M. Dunn in 1869 when she was about 30. She died rather young, at about 54, and is buried at Roxie Cemetery with her husband in Franklin County.

The diary tells much of ordinary work: time spent spinning ("40 yards of cloth to weave!"), making beds, sewing, often making clothes for slaves. Some of the worst days reported were in "the despised old kitchen," some of the best, courting. There was time for reading, preachings, and just play. There were many times of illness and bad weather, but happy days to go with them. All were carefully reported by this literate young girl of Zion Hill.

We are indebted to Glen Huff of Gloster for lending us his copies of the diary, which as far as we know has never been published and is not in the state archives. If enough of you are interested in seeing it transcribed and printed, let us know and perhaps arrangements can be made.

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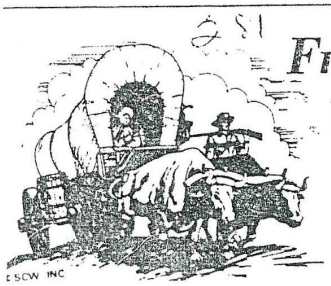

From Whence We Came. . .

A Column on Genealogy

Dear Record Editor:

I enjoy reading your column every week especially the genealogy news. I am from many families from Franklin and Amite counties. Am writing this for an out-of-town friend who only visits our lovely state once a year.

It concerns a Cain and Wells line.

A Rev. James Cain, who married Anna Johnson Nov. 19, 1813, Amite Co., Miss. He was a minister of Zion Hill M. B. Church in Amite Co. for a while, removed to Franklin where he died. James and Anna Cain had a daughter: Lenorah Lee Cain, B. 8 Sept., 1829, Franklin Co., Miss., D. 8 Oct., 1905, Franklin Co. Married 18 June 1844 Dennis Hemby, B. 1823, Warren Co., Miss. D. 28 Jan. 1897, Franklin Co.

There is a family cemetery somewhere around Meadville where Absolom Wells is buried. He had a daughter, Sarah Wells, married James Hemby.

Do you know anyone who would have the dates from this cemetery? I am told there are monuments erected there. Is anyone working on these lines I have mentioned?

I have tried to locate some family cemeteries near Roxie on the Knoxville Road without success. I have some relatives buried there. There seem to be several.

Could you please put me in touch with anyone working on the lines of Cain, Wells, and Hemby.

Jimmie Sue Breeden
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Smithdale, MS 39664

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Mississippi Man Honored By Woodmen of World

S. Lee Caine, who for eight years was Secretary of the State Board of Pharamaceutical Examiners and former Columbus resident, was elected Escort of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association with headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.

W. A. Fraser, President of the Woodmen, commenting on the election of Mr. Caine as Escort o. the association, said:

"It was a real pleasure to have Sovereign Caine elected to such a high position in our great organization. Sovereign Caine, a loyal representative of Mississippi, has been a great aid in pushing forward the Woodmen of the World to greater heights. He is faithful and efficient. Also his election is recognition of the loyal support of the State of Mississippi to our Order."

Although born at Fayette, Alabama, in 1875, Mr. Caine as a young man chose Mississippi as his place of residence. For many years he was professionally active as a pharmacist and his capable and efficient work was recognized when he was appointed for a period of eight years as Secretary, State Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners. For more than thirty years Mr. Caine has been affiliated with the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association and has been prominently engaged in its various fields of activity. He has held a number of offices including Watchman, Clerk, Escort, Adviser Lieutenant, Council Commander, Head Council Jurisdiction of Missouri, Sovereign Sentry, and Sovereign Watchman.

His election to his present responsible position comes as a result of his splendid work during hi long period of service with the Woodmen of the World.

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The hospital is an outgrowth of a life dream of President Fraser. During its five years of existence it has improvd in health more than two thousand patients. The hospital is the show place of San Antonio and represents an investment of more than a million dollars. It consists of 210 acres of land, completely equipped hospital, nurses' home, and many other buildings. It is a free sanatorium for tubercular members of the society. Operation costs are paid from a special hospital fund

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The Radio Station WOW was built and officially inaugurated by the Woodmen of the World in April, 1923, at an expense of $50,000. Since ther thousands have been invested to make this enterprise successful. The station boasts of a church congregation of radio listeners estimated at a half-million. Church services are conducted over the air every Sunday.

FIFTY YEARS OF HAPPY MARRIED LIFE ENJOYED

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Were John, Isaiah Cain kin?

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By Kathryn Cole
and Paul Mogan
For the Enterprise-Journal

QUERY: What is the relationship between John Cain and Isaiah Cain? John was born 1751, South Carolina, and died 1851, Amite County; Isaiah was born 1795 and was listed in the 1850 Amite census as being from North Carolina. The Isaiah and John Cain families are treated together in M.M. Wilkinson's Genealogy of Wilkinson and Kindred Families, but he did not know how they were connected.

On Feb. 28 we ran a small portion of the diary of Frances Ann Cain of the Zion Hill community of Amite County. Frances was the daughter of Isaiah and Mary (Polly) Butler Cain. Her mother, Mary, was the daughter of Aaron and Mary Day Butler. Since many of you have copies of the classic Wilkinson family history, we won't go into detail on the John and Isaiah Cain families, but Frances in her diary mentions members of both sides. She does not, however, used the familiar family titles such as "aunt" or "cousin" when writing of those on the John Cain side.

Many people have seen or driven by the old "Brick House" at Busy Corner, north of Liberty. There is a picture of it in the ante-bellum home section of the Liberty-Amite Sesqui-Centennial historical booklet but the construction date was not known. Miss Cain tells about it in her diary:

"JULY 6, 1858, Tuesday. I have news of interest this evening. Winston Wilkinson the widdower is married sure! To Miss Luvicy McMillan. Now who would have thought it, they went to a ball in town last night and were married before they returned. Julia and Jane Reynolds were up here awhile this evening and they told us the news.

"I was perfectly astonished, I did not know what to think about it, the circumstances and all appeared so very strange and came so unexpected." Winston Wilkinson had been building his brick mansion by July of 1858 and probably for some time before that. His first wife, Minerva Whittington, died in October of 1857.

"July 11, 1858, Sunday. I prepared to go to church this morning but when I came to see about going, I could not get anyone to go with me and so I was awful mad and put off by myself. There was a good many out, old uncle Rolin (Rowland Wilkinson) delivered a short sermon and as there came up a shower I went by and taken dinner with the newly-made wife Luvicy.

"Winston carried me all through his fine and lofty mansion and it is a grand building. I went through the large and spacious rooms, the tall and winding stairs, and out on the porticos. It reminded me of some ancient castle that I have read of and which in days gone by drew the gaze and admiration of passersby. I guess him and his young bride will feet quite aristocratic when they move in to it."

ZION HILL POSTOFFICE was established in 1851 with Isaiah Cain as postmaster. He was the father of our diarist and apparently died a few years before the diary was written. Frances writes of going to "the office" at Mr. Jagers' for the mail — this was a reference to Capt. James E. Jagers, who had married Elizabeth Cain, daughter of Elijah and Mary. They were of the John Cain family and no relationship is given.

If anyone can help us link the John and Isaiah Cain families or has any leads we might follow, we will appreciate hearing from you. A relationship seems to have eluded other researchers, judging from family histories and other records we have seen. We would also like to find the graves of Isaiah and Mary Butler Cain.

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CAIN - Mrs. Diane E. Butcher, 310 Fendler Parkway, Pineville, LA 71360 seeks parents and wives of JAMES CAIN who d. Franklin Co., MS 1829. His dau. SUSANNAH A. CAIN m. JOHN KING PICKETT.
Who was JOHN or JOHN MUMFORD MIMS, b. 1800 MS, possibly a grandson of DRURY MIMS and JOHN "Ready Money" SCOTT and JOYCE CALLIHAM of Edgefield Co., SC and Washington Co., GA. Mumford's wife was probably either a Pickett or a Scott. Will exchange information.

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Peters, Cain families look for ancestors

Man and wife both died during latter part of 1935

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Climbing the Family Tree is a weekly feature of our zoned editions and is designed to help our readers who have come to dead ends in their family tree research. If you would like some help from our readers, write: Climbing the Family Tree, c/o Eugenia Parker, P.O. Box 9136, Mobile, Ala. 36691. Eugenia Parker is affiliated with the Mobile Genealogical Society.)

PETERS FAMILY

Does anyone have any information regarding James M. Peters and his wife Mitty Whitehurst Peters who were deceased during October, November or December of 1935? What were the causes of their deaths?

Ms. N. Palumbo, 64 Archangela Ave., Colonia, N.J.

CAIN FAMILY

I need the names of the parents of Robert Dunwoody Cain. He was born in 1829 in South Carolina. Robert was married first to Mary C. Trapp in September 1857. Mary died circa 1878 in Paulding County, Ga.

Robert's second marriage was to Marietta C. Grist, daughter of the Rev. John Grist and Louisa Hazelwood. Robert and Marietta married April 2, 1882 (also in Paulding County).

He died May 2, 1900, in Calhoun County, Ala., and is buried in the Goshen Cemetery in Piedmont, Ala. Marietta died April 17, 1913, in Douglasville, Ga., and is buried in the Pinehill Cemetery.

Betty L. Fowler, 7555 Tanner Williams Road, Mobile, Ala. 36608.

DUNKLIN FAMILY

I am seeking information on Sarah Ann Elizabeth (Sally) Dunklin, born Oct. 27, 1859 in Perry County, Ala. Her father was Joseph Boyd Dunklin and her mother was known only as M.E. Dunklin. Sally married J.A. Mills, Jan. 7, 1880.

Randell Dunklin, 809 Alan Drive, Burleson, Texas 76028.

PERRYMAN/PARRIMAN FAMILY

James Perryman Sr. married Helen Maxwell circa 1788. They went to Sevierville, Tenn. When? Their son, James Perryman Jr. married Sara Ferguson.

My great-grandmother, Elizabeth Perryman, was born circa 1813 and came from that part of Tennessee. She had two sons out of wedlock. I find no evidence she was ever married.

I believe she was the daughter of either James Sr. or James Jr. Any information on this family would be appreciated.

Vernon Parriman, 235 Harter Ave., Springdale, Ohio 45246-2407.

WILLIAMS FAMILY

Does anyone have any information on any of these persons — James Williams, born in Pickens County, Ala., Aug. 2, 1854 and died in Kemper County, Miss., in 1883; David Mack (Mark) Williams, born Oct. 1855 and died in Kemper County; Mary L. Williams, born Jan. 10, 1860 and married W.G.H. Moore. She died May 26, 1887; and Sara E. Williams, born Dec. 16, 1861. No record of her death has been located.

Were these children in an orphanage circa 1870? Was the mother Nancy Williams who died in 1864?

Mary M. Alexander, 1002 Porter Street, Helena, Ariz. 72342.

Climbing the Family Tree

By Eugenia Parker
Mobile Genealogical Society

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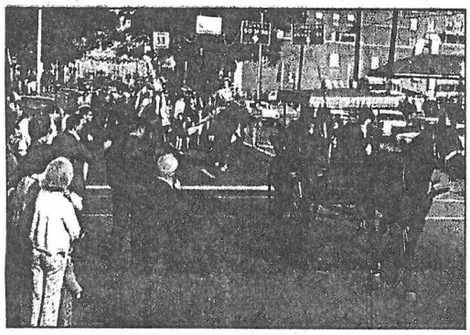
Joe Cain

A day and a parade honor the man who revived Mardi Gras in Mobile



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Above: Joe Cain's jazz funeral procession in 1967 began the parading tradition. Right: Cain himself dressed as his Mardi Gras character, the Chickasaw Chief Slacabamorinico.

By MARK R. KENT
Staff Reporter

At one time, the last Sunday before the beginning of Lent was a pleasantly sober day in Mobile — a one-day respite before the last two days of Mardi Gras parades and balls.

Then, in 1967, a jazz funeral procession, less than a block long, wound through the downtown streets and stopped at Church Street Grave Yard.

The way the city would celebrate and think about itself was about to change.

The funeral was the brainchild of Julian Rayford (1908-1980), a historian and folklorist who wanted to honor Joe Cain for his part in reviving Mardi Gras in Mobile shortly after the Civil War. Cain, who had died in 1904, was being reburied in the downtown cemetery, the first burial in more than 50 years at the historic site.

"There were more curious onlookers than participants in that first procession," said Wayne Dean, who now portrays Cain's Mardi Gras character, the Chickasaw Chief Slacabamorinico. Dean was one of the curious that year; he was home for a few days from college.

Today, the Joe Cain parade is arguably the most popular Mardi Gras event of the year except for events on Fat Tuesday itself. Police have estimated attendance at recent parades varying between 50,000 and 150,000, depending on the weather.

The parade has taken some unusual twists in its 28-year history. While the first few celebrations were very small — Dean said there was only a photo opportunity in 1969 because organizers couldn't pay the Excelsior Band to play — the event began to mushroom in the mid-1970s.

It's what Dean calls the "graveyard years," because of the picnic atmosphere that sprouted in the cemetery. By 1977 and 1978, it had become a full-blown party, complete with bands, costumes and an event that some in the community felt wasn't appropriate for the place.

Police estimated the crowd at the graveyard in 1978 at about 40,000.

"We don't deny that some damage had been done in the graveyard," Dean said. He said the parade organizers worked out a change of venue with the city in 1979, moving the after-parade party to Bienville Square.

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TO ENTER A FLOAT

- There are 32 float permits handed out annually for the Joe Cain parade.
- There is a lengthy waiting list for groups wishing to join the parade.
- Proposals for a float entry can be made in writing to Stephen LeGault, 521 Newport Drive West, Mobile, Ala. 36609.
- There is an 11½-foot height limit on floats, but builders should be aware that there may be less clearance under trees along major streets that may run between your construction site and the parade route.
- Meet at 10 a.m. at Texas Street Park to line up floats and decorate, and the parade will move to the staging area at the Civic Center at 1 p.m. The parade starts at 2:30 p.m. on Route A.

FOOT MARCHERS

- Anyone wishing to march on foot in the Joe Cain Processional is welcome.
- Costume is encouraged but not required, and parade organizers reserve the right to disallow lewd or vulgar attire.
- Marchers must be on foot. Bicycles, unicycles and the like are not allowed.
- Marchers are to report behind the lead float at 1 p.m. for staging. The parade starts at 2:30 p.m.

JOE CAIN IN CALIFORNIA

- Joe Cain Day is no longer limited to Mobile. This Sunday will mark the second Joe Cain celebration at Wiley's, a restaurant in Nevada City, Calif. The day will start with a Parade of Merry Widows to a local cemetery, followed by Dixieland music and a Southern-style buffet at the restaurant.
- Nevada City is 50 miles northeast of Sacramento in the Sierra foothills gold country.

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Retired fire inspector "Red" Foster, left, was the first to recreate Cain's Mardi Gras character. Wayne Dean, right, now wears the costume of Chief Slacabamorinico in the parade.

Joe Cain is the immortal spirit of Mobile Mardi Gras

▸ It was in 1867 that Joe Cain and a few of his friends paraded around the streets of Mobile, rekindling Mardi Gras in Mobile

By MARK R. KENT
Staff Reporter

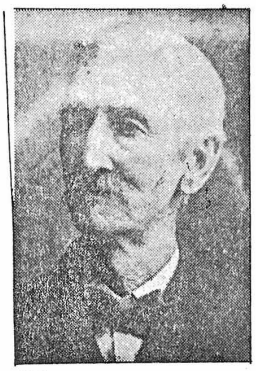
He got his 15 minutes of fame in his own lifetime and was granted immortality among Mobilians more than a century later.

Joseph Stillwell Cain (1832-1904) was a Mobile city clerk, a man of small stature who, for most of his adult life, wore a mustache and goatee. According to Wayne Dean, he was a well-liked man who was known to most city residents of his time.

Cain was also a volunteer fireman and helped organize Firemen's Day parades.

Cain served in the Confederate Army and returned from the Civil War to a city occupied by federal troops. The 150-year tradition of celebration on Fat Tuesday — in those days referred to as "Boeuf Gras" (The Fatted Calf) — had disappeared during the war.

But on Shrove Tuesday of 1867, Cain and a few of his friends clambered aboard a charcoal wagon and paraded around the streets of Mobile, with Cain dressed as the Chickasaw chief Slacabamorinico and his friends in decorated remnants of their Rebel uniforms.



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"It was what we would call today a nonviolent political statement," said Dean. "I'm sure that, had there been a direct confrontation of any kind with the federal troops, they would have been hauled off to the jail or stockade."

The federals looked the other way.

While Cain's immediate intent was simply to lift the citizens' spirit, Dean said his example helped put modern-day Mardi Gras into motion.

In 1868, Cain and a number of others formed the Order of Myths, the oldest modern mystic society in Mobile. He was one of the original members of the antebellum Tea Drinkers Society.

He was born in a house on Cedar Street and lived much of his adult life in a home he built on Augusta Street. In his final years, he moved to Bayou La Batre to live with one of his daughters, and it was there that Cain died in 1904.

Cain and his wife Elizabeth were originally buried in Oddfellow Cemetery in Bayou La Batre before they were reburied in Church Street Grave Yard on Feb. 5, 1967, during the first Joe Cain Processional.

After it was discovered that his family's plot was in another part of the cemetery, Cain was exhumed a second time and reburied just a few feet from the north wall of the cemetery, about 50 feet east of the gate facing Government Street.

"Joe Cain is one of the few people ever to be buried three times," Dean said.

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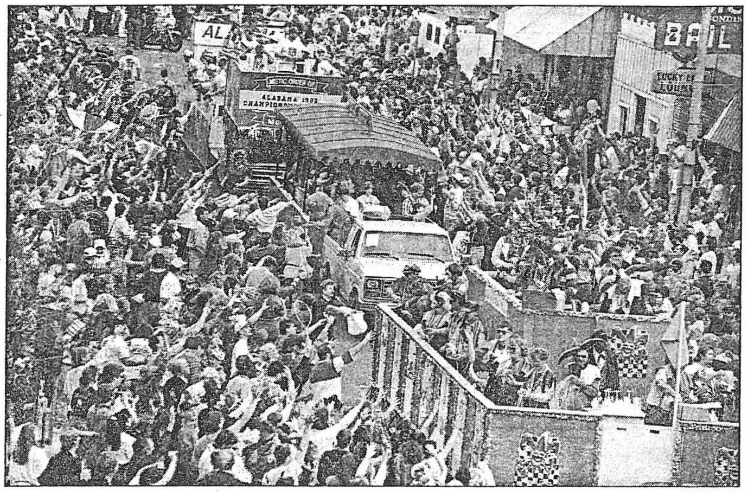

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Thousands take to the streets every year for the parade in honor of Joe Cain. Pictured is a scene from the 1992 parade.

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The change had mixed results. "Some people had a lot less reverence for the square than the graveyard," Dean said. The parade and party continued to grow in the five years at the square, but so did the damage.

Finally, the city moved the celebration in 1984 to the parking lot of the Mobile Civic Center. "Some people said they felt fenced in and expected to see guards on the roof with rifles," Dean said.

The following year the post-parade party was moved to a field north of downtown, but few attended. Instead, people began to concentrate more on the parade itself, with celebrations afterward spread throughout downtown.

The parade itself must conform to the city's legal limit of 32 floats. And it well could be easier to get a balanced budget through Congress than to get a float entered in the Joe Cain parade.

It wasn't always so. Dean recalls one year with so many vehicles — "lots of pickup trucks with nothing but serpentine on them" — that many stayed lined up all day and never got rolling. Another year, he said, some of the participants broke off the back of the line and started their own route.

Parade coordinator Stephen LeGault says Sunday's parade will have just two new float entries. The other 30 floats will represent groups that have paraded before.

LeGault said that anyone who wishes to join the parade on foot may do so by reporting behind the first float at 1 p.m. Sunday. He added that you must walk; bicycles or the like aren't allowed.

Dean said many of the float riders have been long-time participants. One group, Cain's Merry Widows, has been with the processional from day one, "because somebody decided Joe Cain needed a widow." He said groups such as Jokers Wild, Mystic Order of Moon Pie and the Cain Raisers Society have had floats for many years.

LeGault said the MOWA Band of Choctaw Indians will have a contingency of dancers in Sunday's parade.

Mobile Police spokesman Tom Jennings said about half of the police department's sworn officers will be on duty Joe Cain Day for security and crowd control, and traffic units will patrol outgoing streets after the parade to look out for drunk drivers.

Jennings said the police presence is about the same number as those used on Mardi Gras Day.

Dean is the second person to portray Chief Slacabamorinico; retired fire inspector "Red" Foster was the first. The name's origin, incidentally, is unknown. Dean said it well could have arisen from an inside joke among Cain's friends.

Dean emphasizes he portrays the chief and not Cain during tha parade. He said Slacabamorinico makes other public service appearances during the year. He does have one concern about the chief's future, however.

"We don't want him to turn out like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, selling cars and running fire sales," he said. "But then we get into the concept of licensing and begin to lose the spontaneity."

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Joseph Hilliard Cain

JOSEPH HILLIARD CAIN, of Pascagoula was born March 25, 1892, at Perkinston, Miss. His father, Thomas Wister Cain, was born in Cherokee County, Alabama. He moved to Jasper County, Miss., in 1853 and from there to Harrison County, Miss., in 1866, where he lived on his farm until his death in 1910. Representative Cain's paternal grandparents were Franklin Cain and Naomi Louise (Gibson) Cain of Southern Alabama. The Cains came to Maryland from Ireland before the Revolutionary War. The great great-grandfather of Representative Cain died before the Revolutionary War. His wife and three sons moved to South Carolina from Maryland about 1760. One of the sons, Hugh Cain, was the great-grandfather of Joseph Hilliard Cain. Hugh Cain owned a large plantation near the present city of Yorkville, S. C. At that place Franklin Cain, the grandfather of Representative Cain, was born about 1815. From there Franklin Cain moved to Dallas County, Alabama, and married Naomi Louise Gibson and moved to Cherokee County, Alabama, where Thomas Wister Cain, the father of Representative Cain was born in 1851. In the winter of 1853 Franklin Cain and family moved to Jasper County, Miss., and taught the school at Montrose. From there he enlisted in the 16th Regiment Volunteers, Lee's Army in 1861. This regiment entrained at Jackson, Miss., for service in Virginia where Franklin Cain died and was buried at the present town of Lynchburg in the National Cemetery. In 1866 Thomas Wister Cain, Representative Cain's father, moved from Montrose, Miss., to Harrison County, where in 1875 he married Miranda Caroline Whittington, the daughter of William Edward and Nancy Wyatt Whittington of Perkinston. The Whittingtons were of Scotch-Irish descent. They first settled in the Carolinas. William Edward Whittington was born in Georgia in 1825. At the age of eight he moved to Mississippi with his parents, and settled in Harrison County. There he married Nancy Wyatt, of French descent, in 1845. He was in the timber business throughout life. He served the people of his community as a member of the Board of Supervisors, with the exception of one term, successively for twenty-four years. Mr. Cain attended the free schools of Harrison County; he completed his preparatory education in Daisy-Vestry High School in Jackson County. In 1915 he entered the Mississippi Normal College and worked his way for two years. He is a local preacher of the M. E. Church South, licensed in 1912. He has been a teacher in the public schools of Mississippi for five years, first being licensed in 1915. In the late war, Representative Cain enlisted June 29, 1917, in Troop D, First Mississippi Cavalry. He served in the same as corporal, then as sergeant, and was commissioned as Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, July 15, 1918, and held that rank until discharged, December 18, 1918. He is a Democrat and a preacher, M. E. Church, South; was elected to the House of Representatives in 1919 and has served in both sessions of the 1920-24 term. August 4, 1917, he was married to Hilda Martin at Pascagoula, Miss. She is the daughter of James Thomas and Alice Williamson Martin of Moss Point. Mrs. Cain's grandfather, James Martin, came direct from England in 1851 and settled in Jackson County, Miss. There he farmed until the War for Southern Independence, when he enlisted and served through the entire conflict. After the war he returned to his plantation, and lived there as a leading citizen of his community until his death. Mr. and Mrs. Cain have two children, Joseph Hilliard, Jr., and Thomas Rowland.

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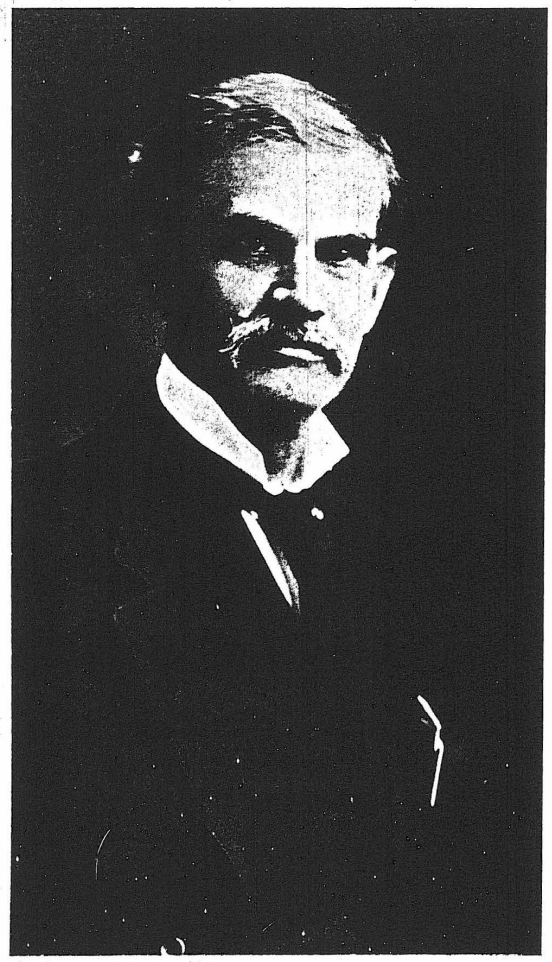

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...neran Sunday school showed itself ... God-praising program, rendered at ... church on Christmas evening.

...anks to Miss Norma Laurendine, ...ager of the Postal Telegraph and ...e Company here for a 1902 calendar.

...st week Col. J. B. Rose, on his ...tiful yacht Crescent having aboard ...rty of friends, composed of Messrs. ...l. Field and wife, A. R. Vermilyea ... wife, and Wade Dent and wife, of ...ago and New York came up the ...and spent a few hours here. Col. ... was en route to the red snapper ... and visited the DEMOCRAT-STAR ... in quest of its reporter, who, ...anted to accompany the party on ...rip. Col. Rose who is a most liberal ...genial gentleman is very fond of ...ing and fishing and declares that ...coast and its islands cannot be ex...d in any part of the country for ...atic enjoyment.

...e East Side public school with an ...dance of fifty taught by Mrs. J. C. ...endine is one of the finest in our ...ty. It is edifying to notice how the ...s strive to excel in advancement ...eportment. It is the aim of each ...ease her, and their devotion is un...tioned. For several weeks before ...holidays collections were made ...g them and every one contributed ...rd purchasing for her a Christmas ...nt. On Friday morning before ...tmas a beautiful fruit stand filled ... fruit and a neat little card express...est wishes was on her desk. Bright ... and smiling faces attested the ...ure enjoyed by the children in so ...rising their esteemed teacher, ap...ated by her as one of the most deli... testimonials ever shown her in her ...educational career.

...Rose Stillman Dramatic Company ...nted three splendid plays at Odd ...ws' Opera House Monday, Wed...y and Thursday nights. Manager ... D. Hecht is receiving many en...ums from theatre goers for his ex...nt management in booking the first-... companies which have performed ... this season.

...unting party consisting of Messrs. ... Pickett, James Trehern, Felix ...der, James B. Pickett, A. B. Brown, ...Ritzville, Billie Broadus, Chas. Fer...Buck Pool, Alfred Farragut and ... Grant enjoyed an outing bear... on the banks of Bayou Heron last ... The sport of killing brute is ... Mr. Brown, who with steady nerve ...accurate aim brought his prey to ... Dud. Pickett and Capt. Grant ...ed two deer and three turkeys. ...e an amount of smaller game was ...ed by the other members of the ...

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wasn't any more room. Mr. Allen always tries to give the public the worth of its money, and judging from the tumultuous applause last night everyone seemed more than satisfied. The company will remain at Lee circle the remainder of the week.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat, Dec. 11, 1900.

Mr. Joseph S. Cain, of Mobile spent the holidays here among his many friends and relatives. He is an old landmark of Mobile and is connected with some of the most prominent people there. Mr. Cain has been closely identified with some of that city's greatest progressive movements during the last fifty years. Mobile is the mother of Mystic societies and he is the senior remaining pioneer member alive. Fifty-seven years ago he was one of the enthusiastic organizers of the F. D. S's. from which succeeded the Cowbellions and Strikers, which for many years held their processions and entertainments on New Year's nights affording great enjoyment and attracting thousands of visitors.

The Wilson Springs oil borers are confident of soon bringing in a gusher.

The stores of our city did a heavy holiday business.

Mr. Clifton Cowan from the University, Oxford, spent his vacation here.

Repairs were commenced on the East Pascagoula light house Thursday under the supervision of J. A. Voelker.

John H. Sparks' "old reliable" Verginia's Shows delighted the old and young of our city at matinee and night performances Wednesday.

Rev. L. E. Hall has purchased 60 acres of land from Real Estate Agent A. L. Moore adjoining the property of Robert Westerberg for M. J. L. Taylor, of Newton county, Miss. who expects to move here with his family ere long. Mr. Taylor is a gentleman of high character and standing, and a man of means. He will buy a residence hereabouts and permanently locate. We cordially welcome Mr. Taylor to our section.

Forty-five new look boxes have been placed in the post office to meet the demand at this time.

Mr. Eugene Gautier and family, of West Pascagoula spent New Year's Day here.

The steamer Alice unloaded 221 barrels of rosin at the incline Wednesday.

The steamboat Minnie Lee is making regular trips to New Orleans.

Miss Norma D. Laurendine, manager of the Postal Telegraph Co's. office here for the past three years has resigned, and her accomplished sister, Miss Lucille Laurendine has succeeded to the posi-

...Mrs. D. W. Halstead, of Camp Hatton spent the week here visiting her mother and sister.

Mrs. L. K. Bloss and daughter Miss Violet, of Chicago are delightfully domiciled in the Anderson cottage.

Mr. H. F. Oughelttree and family of New York, who have been the attractive guests of the Ocean Springs Hotel have left for New Orleans to spend the winter.

A. U. Blount, of St. Andrews Bay, Fla. is registered at the Illing House.

Shanahan House: E. Mulvey, Dr. I. Heiman, New Orleans, Miss Marie Foretich, Biloxi. C. E. Dees, Ramsay, Crumpton Jones, Columbia, A. K. Ramsay, Poplarville, J. C. Clark, Grand Rapids, J. J. Kuhn, city.

Mrs. M. E. McClure entertained in honor of the victorious football team Christmas night.

Mrs. O. A. Baker gave a candy pulling Tuesday night.

Sunday's Times-Democrat contained an excellent likeness of pretty Miss May Oughelttree, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been sojourning here at the Ocean Springs hotel, and is now attending school in New Orleans, where her parents will spend the winter months.

Elk Lodge was ablaze with lights and resounded with cheerfulness when Mrs. Rush H. Field gave a house party. A Christmas tree illumined by tiny candles and its branches filled with souvenirs was the chief feature of attraction containing for every one in attendance, some gift of esteem. The occasion was one of refined revelry, and the enjoyment afforded was appreciated and complimented.

Tuesday morning the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church gave a supper at the Ocean Springs hotel, which was well patronized and proved to be a social success. Miss Aby Bailey, of Conehatta favored the guests with a recitation.

The death in New York, last Saturday of Col. A. A. Marinoni, of New Orleans was unexpected by his many friends here and along the coast. Much regret is felt and expressed because he was esteemed for his manliness, geniality and unpretentious character. He was one of the leading factors in business in the South, the cotton mills in New Orleans bear his

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Cain Family History Draws Letter From Kin

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LAMAR ROBERTS
Family Roots

The last featured family was the Cains, and this week I received the following letter from Robert H. Cain.

"My Cain line is at least two generations buried on the Chesapeake; one in North Carolina; three in Wilkinson-Amite counties in Mississippi; three in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana; myself, not yet buried.

A branch of this line went directly from the Chesapeake to York, South Carlina and into the last Choctaw Cession. This is what I call the Cyril Edward Cain group of central and southern Mississippi — *Four Centuries on the Pascagoula,* by C.E. Cain.

Hardy Cain, died 1814, was a member of the same Baptist Church my Cains attended in Amite County, Mississippi, and his descendants reside from the Florida Parishes of Louisiana, north, possibly now in Jackson, Mississippi. Surely Hardy is related to me, but in spite of a very considerable amassing of data, I simply do not know Hardy's relation. Two other Cain lines in Louisiana, may be descended from Hardy.

A Cain of Hayesville, Kan. traces back to Nicholas Cain of Pa. and Va., and thinks, because of family relation and religion that he is of German origin.

I have been for many years been convinced that most, or all Cains came from the Isle of Man. There were six or eight who could have been my immigrant, in the Anglican Parish records on Man. I recently came across Nicholas and Edmond there, of dates allowing them to be my Kansas friends' ancestors.

Nicholas Kens was associated with Hugh Cain on the side of Maryland in the 1736 border incident with Pa., in which a man was killed and another's home burned to the ground. Spelling means little; a "K" or a hard "C" are all that is needed to start this Gaelic name. I have one document in which the name is spelled five different ways. I think because Cain is Gaelic, and meaningless in English, it is more subject to variation in spelling than English names.

The early Colonial Records on the Chespeake, show many Cains. The records are scanty, and there are no guide posts how to locate them.

I am now making final efforts to show a tie to Man. Soon, I must put together my Cain book, Man or no.

I have a tremendous amount of Cain data, gathered from all across the South and North, which I have hoped to piece together. I am about to despair of that, except to point to the Isle of Man as our probable common origin.

But surely we can do more toward relating the large groups in our region. I would welcome letters from anyone who could help."

Anyone wishing to exchange notes concerning the Cain family should contact: Robert H. Cain, P.O Box 54, Bastrop, La. 71220.

After reviewing the books that I have, I found that Gwinnett County, Ga. in there had five pages of Cain descendants. The first one and his lineage is John Manning Cain, b. Dec. 5, 1779 near Richmond, Va., d. Feb. 8, 1875, m. first 1804 Pendleton, S.C., Harriet Melissa Prickett. Second 1825 Edna Pool b. July 1783 Pendleton, S.C. d. Aug. 26, 1856. They moved their family to Gwinnett County, Ga. and raised their family there. The book *Gwinnett County Families,* 1819-1956 was compiled by the Gwinnett County Historical Society. Anyone desiring a copy of this Cain data should send $1.50 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope — with 44-cents postage to Family Roots.

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Dear Mr Cain,

I dont have any more information for you but you were so nice to send me your chart on your Cain family, I thought I would send you mine.

My Great Grandfather is
Robert Dunwoody Cain
B. 1829 SC or NC
M. Mary C. Trapp — B. 1840 Ga D-2-2-1879 Bur Pickens Ga
Sept. 20 1857 Paulding Co Ga.
Robert D. D. May 2, 1900 Peidmont Ala
Robert D. Bur. Goshen or Lively Cem Peidmont Ala

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Children by 1st Marriage:

(1) Henry B. Cain B. 28 apr. 1858 Paulding Co. Ga
" " "
(2) William Charles B 1-22-1860 D- 9-17-1808 Pealmont Ala
3) Edward F. Cain B- March 1861 D- in Red River texAS
4) Lucy Ann Cain - B- March 28 1863 Paulding Co. Ga
5) John T. Cain - B. March 2, 1865 " " "
6) George Washington Cain - B - April 18, 1867 Paulding Co Ga
7) Andrew Jackson Cain - B - Aug 24, 1869 " " "
8) Mary M. Cain - B - Feb 28 1872 " " "
9) Newton Cain B - Ga " " "
10) Robert S Cain B - Paulding Co Ga July 2, 1875 D- in Delta Co Texas
11) Dora S. Cain - B - Dec 29, 1878 Paulding Co Ga

2nd Marriage Mary Etta Grist Dauther of Rev. John Grist & Louisa Hazelwood.
Robert D. Cain Married Mary Etta Grist April 2, 1882 Paulding Co Ga (Dallas Ga)

Children by 2nd Marriage

1) Rose A. Cain B apr 17, 1883 Paulding Co Ga
2) Grandfather Benjamin Franklin Cain B April 12, 1885 Ga
3 Arie Eva Cain - B. 24, Dec. 1887 B. Ala
4) Laura Dell Cain - B - 25, Feb 1889 B. Ala
5) Maggie D. Cain - B - 25 May 1892 B Ala
6) Samuel Aaron Cain B - 1896 or 1897 B Ala
7) Webster Leather Cain B 17 apr 1898 Ala B Ala

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Children of Benjamin Franklin Cain
Benjamin F. Cain Married Jessica E. Larkin
Daughter of Wm M. Larkin & Sarah Anna Taylor.
Married Dec 25, 1905 Paulding Co. Ga (Dallas Ga)
Benjamin D. Aug 11, 1969 Albertville, Ala opp Cotton Mill Worker
Bur New Machonica Bapt Church Albertville Ala
Jessica B. Sept 8, 1887 Carrollton Ga
D. Aug. 19, 1973 Mobile Ala Bur New Mac Bapt Church Albertville Ala
Children of this Marriage
1) Clarence S. Cain B. Nov 27, 1907 Dallas Ga
(Cotton Mill Worker) D. Feb 15. 1973 B. New Mac Bapt Albertville Ala
Married Donie Cora Mae Farmer (4 Boys Bob Robert E. Carl Benny
note
Sister to Roy M. Farmer B. 1-31-1913
Dau of Edney W Farmer D. NA
& Myra S. A. Johnson Married 2nd Russell Dunkin
1974 Albertville, Ala
2) Clyde William Cain B. 8, Sept 1913 Douglasville Ga
M. Grace (Donovan)
No. Children D. Dec 14, 1989 Dauphine Ala
Bur. New Machonica Bapt Church
Albertville, Ala
3) Pearl Lee Cain (My mother) B Sept 25, 1916 Douglasville Ga
4 Children) Betty L Jimmy P Melvin L. M. Roy M. Farmer 1-24-1932
Kenneth D. Ethowa Co. Ala Gadsden Ala
Burial Springhill Mem Gardens D. Feb 14, 1985 Mobile Ala
mobile

Betty Louise Farmer B- Aug 24, 1933 Villa Rica Ga
Married - Elbert Jesse Fowler Aug 3, 1951
Pascagoula Miss
Elbert died April 5, 1955 Mobile Ala
Buried Springhill Mem Gardens Mobile Ala
Children. Dorothy Louise Fowler B. 9-21-1953 Mobile
Robert Eugene Fowler B- 3-13-1955 Mobile
Daniel Dwain Fowler B 11-11-1956 Mobile
Donald Ray Fowler B- 3-7-1958 Mobile
Sheila Diane Fowler B 11-24, 1962 Mobile
Wendell Earl Fowler B- 1-31-1965 Mobile
Grand Children Dorothy married Clarence C. Porter
Tony Christopher Porter B- 1-21-1972 Mobile
Diana Faye Porter B 1-10-1973 W.V.
Robert Married- Emma Murphy June 17, 1976 Mobile
No Children
Daniel Dwain Mar. 1st Elizabeth Rowell No Children
Mar. 2nd Kathy Smith Dallas Tex.
Children. Melissa Diane Fowler Feb 14, 1982 Dallas
Luciana Ann Fowler 1984 Dallas
Donald Ray Fowler Married Jennifer Gavon Nov 31, 1978 Mobile
Children Lisa Marie Jan 1979 Jennifer Ann 1982 Mobile
Donald Ray Jr. Apr 1984 Mobile
Kevin Matthew Fowler Sept 21, 1985 Mobile

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Sheila Diane Fowler Married Randell Lee Thames
Aug 23, 1983 Mobile
Children Joseph Lee Thames B. Jan 3 1984 Mobile
William Thomas B Feb 24, 1989 Mobile
Wendell Earl Fowler Unmarried at Present
Stay with me.

I only hope you can understand this
if you have any information for me
I would appreciate it very much.
I think Robert Farther was George W. Cain
Bladen Co. N.C. But I am unsure of this
Any Help would very appreciated

Thanks so very much
Mrs Betty L Fowler

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January 29, 1992

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Mr. Joe Cain, Jr.
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Dear Joe,

I'm sorry that I couldn't answer your letter sooner but you already know that responses are sometimes slow in coming as each one of seems to lead pretty busy lives and have to just work into a schedule as best we can the genealogical research.

I'm enclosing the list that I received regarding the Cain workshop in Lawton, Oklahoma. I've put notations on other items which I am enclosing.

I would suggest that you consider purchasing some of the "Cain Connections" put out by Ruby Simonson McNeill, P.O. Box 996, Chehalis, WA 98532-0996. These are booklets published about three times a year on Cain families and things relating to them. Each is about 30 pages and cost about $7.50 including postage. These have been most helpful to my research and Mrs. McNeill, who is also researching a Cain line, is a very nice person and might be able to suggest which bulletins you might find helpful.

I could not connect my Cain research and family with yours but that is not to say that they will not cross as we delve further back in time. One letter which I have included is from one of the ladies who attended the Cain workshop. There were others who also tie into my research. It was most helpful to all of us.

Good luck on your research. Some of us feel that we'll eventually find some trace of our William and Nancy Cain back in Alabama and Georgia. Check with the family books in your genealogical sections. I'll bet that there are Cain books already there which might be your line.

Sincerely,

Joyce

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Think that we may find our William Cain in Oklahoma, later Mississippi

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Dear Joe;

I don't know if you get the Mobile Press so I'm inclosing the column for "Climbing the Family Tree" that was in yesterday's paper. Perhaps this lady can help you, hoping, of course, that she will share data in case you belong to this line of Cains.

Also, this announcement was in the The Call-News Dispatch, Thursday, October 11, 1992, Page 5.

To Marry Nov. 7

Ms. Carolyn Sue Cain of Tillman's Corner announces the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Sue, to Deron Edward Slay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edward Slay of Citronelle.

Miss Cain is also the daughter of the late Jimmy Stephen Cain, Sr. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lela L. Williams of Axis, Mrs. Dora M. Cain of Tillman's Corner and the late Wallace M. Cain.

Mr. Slay is the grandson of Mrs. Edward N. Slay of Mobile and the late Edward N. Slay, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Graham of Gilbertown.

Miss Cain, a 1989 graduate of Theodore High School, is an apprentice cosmetologist at Peaches 'N Cream in Mobile. Her fiance, a 1986 graduate of Faith Academy, is employed by Mobil Oil in Coden.

The wedding will take place Nov. 7 at the First Baptist Church of Citronelle.

I hope your research is productive and that all is well with you and yours. Take care,

Always,

Bice Thomas

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15004 Swan Lake Place

November 16, 1991

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CAIN Connections

Dear Joe,

I'm sorry to take so long to acknowledge your correspondence. We were out of the country for a long while and I'm really behind in business of all sorts. It was a delight to pick up the mail and find your letter. Thanks.

I do have this information, I was fortunate enough to have found it a few years back. It proved to be a valuable document in that it confirmed a family story as well as giving me additional data to work with. After hours of deliberation, I finally decided that the Patrick also mentioned here, was the brother to my Michael. I hope to prove that in Ireland next year.

You may be able to shed some light on a problem I have had. The family story is that two brothers came over together but changed their name enroute. I have not been able to find either Michael or Patrick on any passenger list during that particular time. Do you have any suggestions as to what I need to do, where I need to look, or what name they might have changed from? I suspect that the name probably was similar but I don't have a clue as to what it might have been.

Secondly, have you done any research in Ireland? If so, are sources available in one place as in our National Archives or will they still be in the local parishes?

During your research if you locate information on a Joseph M.V. Cain I would love to have every scrap. He was born in Gordon County, GA in 1855. The V I'm sure stands for his father, Valentine. The M is probably his maternal grandfather's name which I don't know. He married Minerva Graham 26/Feb/1874 in Itawamba County, MS and was divorced from her 27/Oct/1880, also in Itawamba. They lived somewhere in Florida before he sent her back to her mother in Mississippi. They did have one son, Valentine, born in either 1876 or 77. The family story is that he was a doctor but I haven't proved that as yet. A lot of effort was spent by his mother to educate him so it may be possible. The last I know of him was the divorce records filed in Itawamba which stated that he was in Aberdeen.

Thanks for the copy of the Pension files. It was very kind

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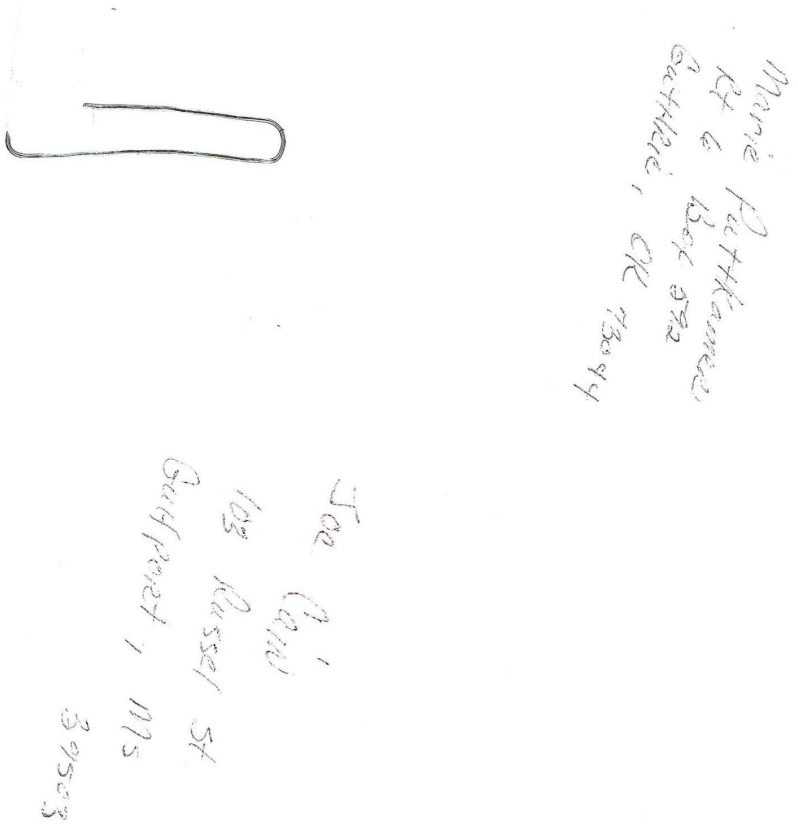

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of you to take the trouble to send it to me.

Sincerely,

Marie Fritz Hamer

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Sue Cain
P.O. Box 283
Westwego, La. 70094

June 20, 1981

Ben and Jean Strickland
72 Simpson Lane
Milton, Fla. 32570

Dear Ben and Jean,

Enclosed is a money order in the amount of $22.00. Please forward a copy of your publication, WASHINGTON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY (ALABAMA), 1803-1816, TAX ROLLS, $12.00. ALSO, RECORDS OF WAYNE COUNTY, MS. VOL. I. STATE CENSUS, 1816,1820,1841,1845.1853,1866, $10.00.

I am very much interested in two more of your publications now being printed and would appreciate your advising me as to when these will be offered for sale. They are: Greene County Cemeteries & Jones County Card Records. Would also, like a list of all your publications. I am currently working with Ruth White, Mathews, Va. researching the surnames Byrd,Dunham/Dunnam, Smith, Breland, and Sowell. I understand she has corresponded with you on the Dunham/Dunnam lines. Ruth is my neice. I understand from Jen Vickers, Semmes,Ala., a cousin, that you are connected to the Dunnams of Greene, Co., Ms. through the Stricklands. Is this correct? My grandmother (father's side) was Miranda Dunnam who married Charlie Sowell. She was the daughter of N.A. Dunham and Martha McLain. My great-grandmother (mother's side) was Rachael Dunnam who married John Smith. You can see why I am very interested in the Dunnams of Greene Co. I am trying to prove or disprove N.A., Rachael one or both were the children of Ebenezer Dunnam burried Lazarus Walley Cemetary, Greene, Co. Ms. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Sue Cain

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3/29/82

Enclosed is a money order in the amount of $22.00. Please send me "Records of Perry Co., Ms. Vol III Cemetery Records".

Thank you.

Sue Cain
P.O. Box 283
Westwego, La. 70094

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July 29, 1982

Dear Jean,

Enclosed is my order for the Greene County Cemetery Records. Thanks for letting me know these were ready. Recently, I received, some information from my neice, Ruth White, Mathews, Va. She had received this information from a Mr. Mills. I understand you had given it to him. I am refering to the Bible Records of Clayton Smith. I am very much interested in this, as I learned recently, I am descended from Clayton Smith on both my Mother"s and daddy"s side. My Mother, John Smith and Rachel Dunnam, my daddy, Mary Ann Smith and Phillip James. I am very curious as to who has this Bible. Also, I did not realize you may be researching the same lines as I am. I know your connection to the Dunnams, through the Stricklands, but did not know you were connected to Clayton Smith. If you will let me know your line I may be able to pass along some information you can use. I will be happy to share what I have. The lines I am working on are: Byrds, Sowells, Dunnams, Smiths, Brelands (Hiram), also, James & McLains. I have more on the Byrds than any others. Awhile back I received some info- from Jenny Vickers on the Dunnams. I believe she had received this from you. I believe ~~on~~ part of this information to be incorrect. Melissa Dunnam married to John Byrd, with son John Jr. married to Sarah Ann Reese. John Byrd, Sr. was a brother to Josiah W. Byrd, Sr. They married sisters Mahala and Melissa Breland, dtrs. of Hiram Breland and his first wife. I have quite a bit of information on this line, also I have been in touch with a descendent of John Byrd who is researching this line. I think the confusion is between John A. Byrd, Sr. and Edward Washington Byrd (E.W.) brother to Josiah W. Byrd, Jr. E.W. Byrd married Massie Dunnam, 1st, she died and he married Mary Sowell. I have not been able to get much information on Massie Dunnam. I do have their children if you are interested. Also, I am still puzzled where Melissa, N.A.(Nathaniel Alexander) and Arvaline were in 1850. They are not on any census that I can find. Since their father was dead they should have been living with a brother or sister. Ebenezer was living with Rhoda Avera. You are probably aware of all this, Will close and await the arrival of the Cemetery Records. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Sue Cain

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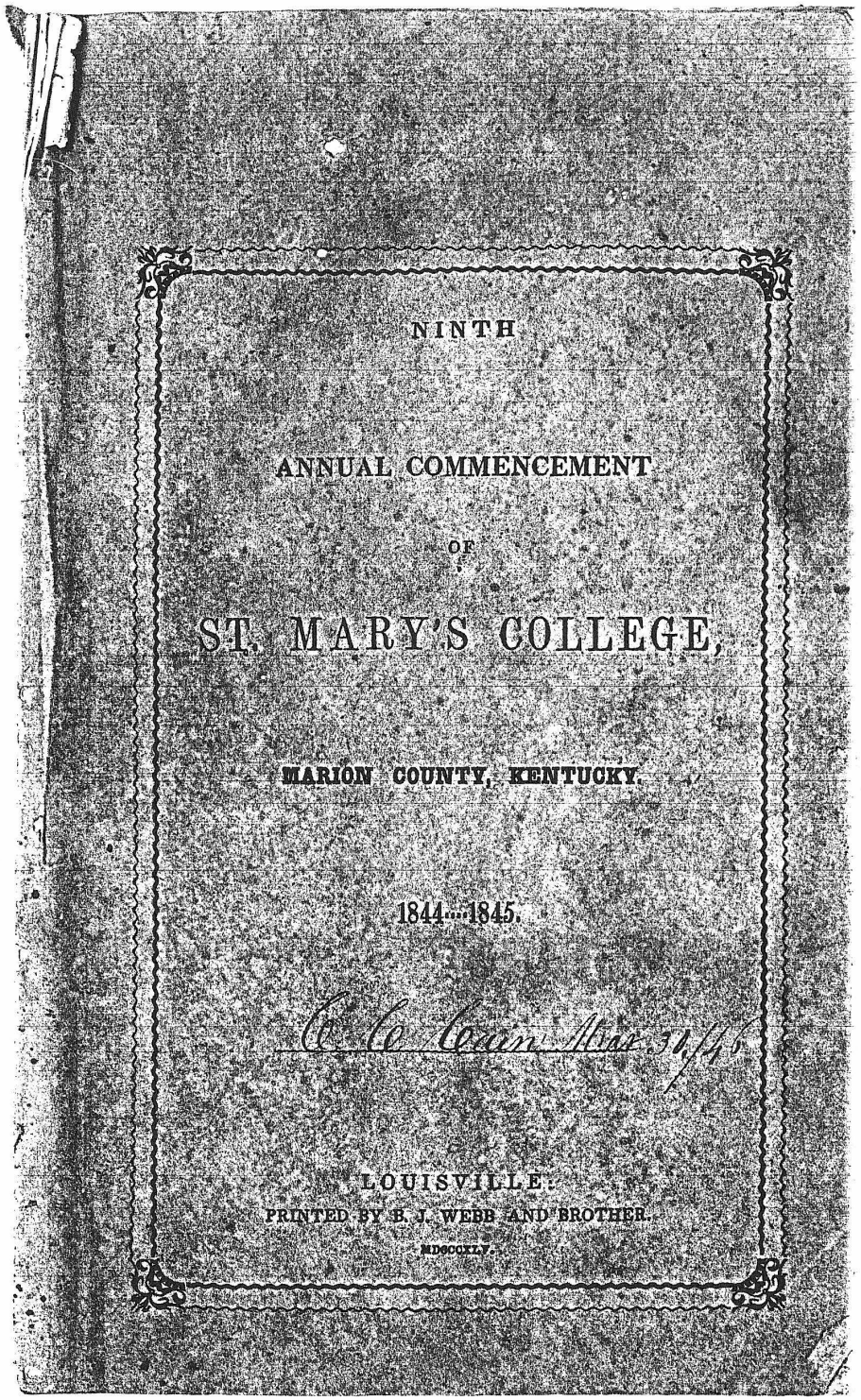

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Hill, Robert	"
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6. As the end of the Institution cannot be attained, without a due regard to morality and discipline, any breach of either is met with proper severity, and, in some extraordinary cases, recourse is had to dismission.

7. Twice a year correct Reports and Bulletins are transmitted to parents or guardians, stating the behavior, health, progress and application of their children or wards.

8. Parents, who live at a considerable distance, are requested to appoint an agent who can easily correspond with the President and receive the student in case of dismission.

9. Letters, except to and from parents and guardians, are subject to the inspection of the President.

III.

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Music, per quarter,	10
Mineralogy, per annum,	3
Geology, do	2
Botany, do	2
Boarding at the College, during the annual vacation, per week,	2

2. Books, Stationary, &c., can be furnished by the College, at the current prices. No books shall be allowed to circulate among the students, without previous examination and approval of the Prefect of studies.

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3. No uniform is prescribed, but it is expected that every student shall be always provided with two good suits of clothes, six shirts, six pairs of socks, four handkerchiefs, four towels, &c. Mending forms a separate charge.

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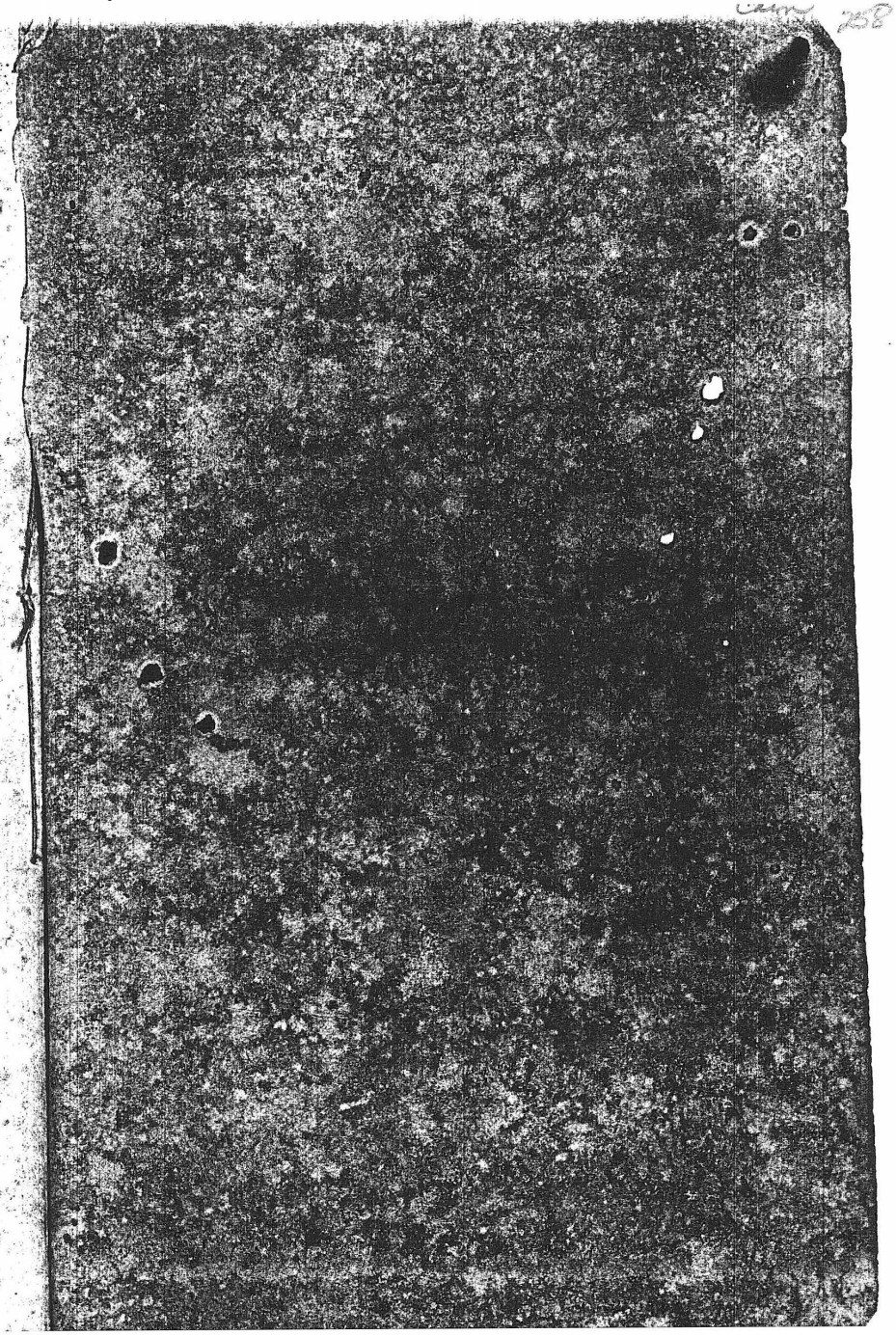

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A PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returneth,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act,—act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor, and to wait.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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LAND OF HOPE AND GLORY ..... Edgar Elgar
Mrs. J. V. Ainsworth

LEAD ON, O KING ETERNAL ..... Henry Smart
Mrs. J. V. Ainsworth, Accompanying
Mrs. P. J. Higginbotham, Directing
(Congregation Standing)

INVOCATION

MY GOD AND I ..... I. B. Sergi
High School Chorus

A WELL ROUNDED LIFE ..... Dr. Charles L. McKay
First Baptist Church

BENEDICTION

RECESSIONAL
FRATERNAL MARCH ..... Charles Lindsay
Lois Ann Walker
(Congregation Standing)

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PROGRAM

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AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL.....Ward
High School Band

READING: A PSALM OF LIFE.....Longfellow
Richard Gerald McDaniels

INVOCATION:
Dr. B. L. Sutherland, First Methodist Church

STAR SPANGLED BANNER.....Francis Scott Key
High School Band

"NOT ENJOYMENT AND NOT SORROW
IS OUR DESTINED END OR WAY"
Bette Jo Runnels

"ACT THAT EACH TOMORROW
FIND US FARTHER THAN TODAY."
Provie Eakes Smith

LAND OF HOPE AND GLORY.....Elgar
High School Chorus

"TRUST NO FUTURE HOWE'ER PLEASANT."
Hilda Lataine Hollis

THIS IS MY COUNTRY.....Raye-Jacobs
High School Chorus

"STILL ACHIEVING, STILL PURSUING."
Katherine Elizabeth Whitbey

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Superintendent Thomas R. Wells

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Principal V. C. Gill

THE GRADUATE'S PLEDGE
Carolyn Colville

RECESSIONAL
AULD LANG SYNE.....Robert Burns
High School Band

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Barlow, Robert Louis
Barton, Jimmy Ray
Beckham, Bertha Louise
Bell, Shirley Mae
Bosarge, Norman Andrew
Branch, Charlie Thomas
Braswell, Billy Ralph
Breland, Peggy Joyce
Brent, Joseph Edward, Jr.
Brinkman, Roy Johnson
Burell, Joan Maurie
Burnham, Willie Madine
Carter, Ollie Carlene
Colmer, Patricia Ann
* Colville, Martha Carolyn
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Daves, Mary Eleanor
Davis, Sarah Juaniece
Delius, George Julius, Jr.
*** Easter, Clayton
Ferguson, Charlie Mack
Forsman, Vivienne Pauline
Fox, Carol Ellis
Franklin, Elinor Louise
x Gautier, Henry Bernard
Gautier, Mayo Fairfax
** Goff, Gloria Nell
Gray, Arlis Elvin
*** Grubbs, Bernard
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*** Harris, Edwin
Helms, Yvonne Shirley
* Hollis, Hilda Lataine
Humphreys, Jeannine Hilbun
Jolliff, Barbara Jean
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Linton, James Harold
** Lockard, Catherine May
** Lunsford, Augusta Ann
Mays, Erma Jenelle
McDaniels, Richard Gerald
McLaurin, Otho Ward
** McRae, Edward Whitmer
Mitchell, James Lon, Jr.
Moody, Wyndell Bronzell
Morse, Lillian LaFay
x Morton, Miriam Joyce
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Mullins, William Clarence
Murray, Eugene Wilson, III
Nulta, Camille Loretta
Penton, Houston Carrol, Jr.
Perez, Travis Vincent
Ray, Claude Mabry
Richards, Eleanor Jean
*** Rouse, Delores Holmes
Rouse, Annie Delores
* Runnels, Bette Jo
Scheffler, Janet Hollis
Seely, Warren Benjamin, Jr.
Shemper, Lillie Gene
Shows, Frank Clay
Shutter, Merel Duane
Simpson, Norman Gerald
* Smith, Provie Eakes
Spratley, Charles Albert
x Springer, Philip Karl
Starr, Edgar Lee, Jr.
Strain, Bertie Merlyn
Stuart, Myrna Fay
Taylor, Greta Loraine
Theisen, James Donald
Thompson, Juanita
Tully, Ronald Lynn
Tyrone, Bobby Earl
Veasey, Annie Charlene
Walker, Carol Marie
Watts, James Dale
Watz, Beatrice Emma
Wellborn, Willie Robert
* Whitbey, Katherine Elizabeth
Winkelseth, Harolyn Ann

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ited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg Friday night. Mrs. Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eckhoff, Byrds Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eckhoff, L. E. Autry and Mrs. Lawrence Eckhoff visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson Monday night and Tuesday visited M. A. Eckhoff and Mrs. Ella Rowe, Lucedale.

Laverne and Darrel Doggett and W. L. Gibson came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eckhoff and will return Tuesday to their home in Wilmer, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Furby, Pascagoula, visited his brother, C. Furby, Sunday.

M. A. Colmer and two daughters, Moss Point, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Saturday.

L. E. Autry reurned home to Columbia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Furby and family, Senatobia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Furby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Furby and Mrs. Marie Furby went to Ship Island Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hough visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson and Henry Eckhoff and family in Wilmer Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodward, Bayou Casotte, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eckhoff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg have moved into their new home.

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Barbara Lennep Guest Of Honor At Birthday Fete

By Vivian Bennett

Barbara Lennep celebrated her 10th birthday with a party. After an afternoon of games, ice cream and cake were served. Guests were Sandra Greenough, Mary Nell Grierson, Pat and John Paul Bailey, Lester and Nell Hill, Sharon Canfield, David and Phil Murray, James Wilkerson, Kay Pierce, Mrs. Victor Murray, Mrs. Marion Wilkerson and Barbara's grandmothers, Mrs. Lennep and Mrs. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perrin and baby, Ponchatoula, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gasaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman and daughter, Cedar Rapids, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roberts.

Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Bryan and daughter, Maxwell Field, Ala., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan.

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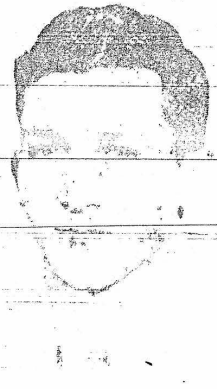

EDWARD McRAE

GRADUATING WITH HONORS FROM PASCAGOULA HIGH school next week will be the four seniors pictured above. Exercises will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday in War Memorial Stadium.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Pascagoula.

Mrs. Joe Robinson and son have

employed at the hospital since its opening, will now devote his full time to the patients and will be an orderly, the superintendent said.

Oxygen Tent Fund Increased By Gift

The past matrons of Anna O'Neill chapter, OES, of Moss Point have contributed $20 to the oxygen tent fund, Elizabeth Brumfield, superintendent of County Hospital, announced today.

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THE FAMILY OF JOHN CORNMAN, SUGAR BAKER OF PHILADELPHIA

By Mildred Goshow *

The importance to Philadelphia of the business of sugar refining gives special interest to the beginning of the industry in the city's colonial and early national periods. In the few brief studies of the history of the industry in Philadelphia that have been made,[1] the "old sugar house" in the Northern Liberties was mentioned as probably the earliest, but no history of it was given, and few of the early refiners were noted.[2]

One of these early "sugar bakers" was John Everhard Cornman, born in Kirchhavn, Upper Hesse, Germany, 28 January 1726. He probably learned his trade of sugar baking by apprenticeship, since at that time the trade was a "mystery," handed down from one generation of bakers to the next.[3]

* Research for this article was first undertaken by Miss Goshow in order to establish the Cornman ancestry of only one branch of the family. Because of the Cornmans' connection with a section of Philadelphia's physical development during the last half of the eighteenth century, the Editors suggested the account be expanded to include in more detail other branches of the family and to indicate more fully how the city's history impinged upon them. In collaboration with Hannah Benner Roach, the account was accordingly revised in the form here presented.

[1] C. A. Browne, "Early Philadelphia Sugar Refiners and Technologists," in the *Journal of Chemical Education*, XX, No. 11 (November, 1943), 522-530. See also Noel Deerr, *The History of Sugar* (London, 1950), II, 462.

[2] C. A. Browne, in the article cited above, mistakenly located the "old sugar house"—possibly the first in the Philadelphia area—in Kensington. Its actual location was on the west side of Front Street beyond the old city limits just south of the junction of the Germantown, Frankford and Kensington roads. It had been erected by Thomas Green, carpenter, in 1734, on land he had acquired by his marriage to Sarah, the widow of Daniel Pegg. See Philadelphia Deed Book F-7, 137: 2 Aug. 1734, Thomas Green to William Parsons, and *ibid.*, 139: 3 Sept. 1734, William Parsons to Thomas Green. Its location, as well as the Green dwelling, is shown on *A Plan of the City and Environs of Philadelphia. . . .* published by William Faden in 1777. The Greens leased the sugar house property to William Wallace, as evidenced by advertisements in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, 19 Jan. 1743/4 and 8 March 1764. He was succeeded by Allen, Turner and Company until 1767, when John William Hoffman became the tenant. See *Pennsylvania Gazette*, 17 Sept. 1767, 10 March 1773, at which latter time the refinery belonged to the two daughters of Thomas Green and his second wife, Martha Fisher. See Philadelphia Will Book P, 66, #441 1771, will of Martha Green. She was a daughter of Joseph Fisher, as per Philadelphia Deed Book G-1, 241: 20 Nov. 1738, Thomas Green to George House. For a description of the sugar house, see the insurance survey made 3 9m 1768, by the Philadelphia Contributionship for the Insurance of Houses from Loss by Fire, Survey Book 2, 4, microfilm roll #6, Historical Society of Pennsylvania (HSP). Browne, cited above, also mentioned as sugar refiners Samuel Miles, Jacob Morgan, and Edward and Isaac Pennington who operated in the eighteenth century. Deerr, cited above, mentioned the firm of Morgan, Schaffer and Douglass. Hereinafter unless otherwise cited, all deeds, wills, administrations and similar civil records are Philadelphia records.

[3] Date and place of birth are from his gravestone, as given in Moravian Inscriptions, Franklin and Vine Street, Philadelphia, compiled by John W. Jordan, 99, in Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania (GSP), hereinafter cited as Moravian Inscriptions. Kirchhavn is about seven miles due east of Marburg. For mention of the first treatise on sugar refining, published in 1764, see Deerr, cited in Note 1 above, II, 464.

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begun in the square directly across Eleventh Street from the old farm house. When finished, this would be the new House of Employment or "Bettering House" for the care of the city's poor.[16]

Perhaps it was the erection of this building, so close to his hitherto isolated property, which prompted Adam Goos to insure his own buildings against loss by fire. On 31 July 1767, Gunning Bedford of the Philadelphia Contributionship for the Insurance of Houses from Loss by Fire, surveyed three of Adam's buildings: the "Shugar house," insured for £300 at 60%, the old farm house on Eleventh, insured for £150 at 30%, and the newer house on the north side of Pine Street, for £300 at 25%.[17] If the bakehouse was still standing, it was not included in the policy.

A month later the partnership between John Cornman and John William Hoffman was terminated. Announcement of the association's end appeared 17 September 1767, in the *Pennsylvania Gazette:*

Philadelphia, September 1, 1767

The Partnership of John William Hoffman, and John Cornman, having by special Agreement, dated this Day, been dissolved, all Persons that have any Demands against the said Partnership, are desired to bring in their Accounts; and those that are indebted, to pay off their Ballances to the said John William Hoffman (who is fully empowered to receive the same) at farthest the first day of November next.

John William Hoffman, John Cornman

Hoffman in the same issue announced that he was continuing "the business of refining sugars, at the old Sugar-house in the Northern Liberties, lately occupied by Messieurs Allen, Turner, and company." At his store in Second Street he noted he had to sell "Loaf Sugar, double, midling and single refined lump ditto, sugar candy and molasses; and all sorts of muscovado sugars in hogsheads, tierces and barrels. Also tea, coffee, &c." Cornman, on the other hand, advertised only sugar and molasses at his store between Third and Fourth on the north side of "Market street next door to Jacob Shoemaker, sen., opposite Henry Keppele."[18]

Being now in business independently for the first time, with a family augmented by two more children, John Cornman apparently took thought for his status as a citizen. Obtaining a certificate according to

[16] Transcript of the Records of St. Michael's and Zion Lutheran Church: Burials, 1745-1771, 174, GSP. In the "Bettering House" the poor were provided for until the removal to Blockley in 1835. See Benjamin Davies, *Plan of the City and Suburbs of Philadelphia*, Free Library of Philadelphia, Logan Square. This plan shows the buildings in the city in 1794, including those in the Cornman square. See also Davies' *Some Account of the City of Philadelphia* (Philadelphia, 1794), 47.

[17] See Note 9 above.

[18] Philadelphia Directory, 1767-1768, Compiled from Philadelphia Newspapers, GSP. The precise date of the original of this notice has not been located; it would appear to have been in 1768 after the dissolution of the partnership.

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house, which is still standing. By deed dated April 23, 1731, Keith conveyed this with 934 acres 10 perches to his eldest surviving son and others in trust with power to sell for Lady Keith, and to pay her the proceeds. They soon sold 100 acres. After repeated attempts to dispose of the balance to one of the family, they put it up at public sale on August 12, 1737, and Turner, who bought it for £750 Pennsylvania money, conveyed it in December following to Dr. Græme, from whom what is left is known as "Graeme Park," although Sir William once called it "Fountain Low." It is now (1931) owned and occupied by Welsh Strawbridge, who lives in a more modern house upon the place. Watson's *Annals,* perhaps on the authority of William Rawle[2], gives a deplorable account of Lady Keith's last years, incorrectly calling her this Governor's "widow," and saying that she "lived and died in a small wooden house in Third Street between High Street and Mulberry Street, there, much pinched for subsistence, she eked out her existence with an old female, and declining all intercourse with society or her neighbours. The house itself was burnt down in 1786." It seems unlikely that Dr. Græme and his wife and children, surviving her, left her to starve. She died July 31, 1740, aged 65 years, according to the tombstone in Christ Churchyard.

If Watson's account is true, very remarkable is the following letter dated the month before the Lady's death.

Letter of Lady Anne Keith (more properly Ann Lady Keith) to her daughter Mrs. Jane Yeeles, Philadelphia, June, 1740.

My dearest child

I must now let you know I have lately received a very long tender & affectionate letter from your dear Father, who enjoys a great share of good health blessed be God he also wrote a very kind letter of thanks to Doctor Graeme for his respect & care

[2] *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography,* XXIII. 533.

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And I assure you it would make me happy to see any of your children, seeing I was deprived of the pleasure of seeing you, but perhaps you may have occasion to be in England again and have more time to visit your relations here, who would all be very glad to see you.

Your Aunts Moore and Fogo offers their best wishes to Mrs. Gibson and you, not neglecting your children. My sincere regards to Mrs. Gibson and you and the little ones, and I am, Dear Cousen, your most obliged and humble Servt

CHRISTIAN ANDERSON

Glasgow febry 22 1772

P S I received yours only the 15th. of this month."

Another genealogical record left by James Gibson is marked "Family Statement" and is as follows:

"John Gibson Esq. my Father came to the City of Philadelphia from Accomack County, Virginia, his native place, at the age of 17 under the Guardianship of his Cousin Andrew Hamilton, brother of Governor Hamilton and Father of William Hamilton of the Woodlands. This was in 1746. He was placed in the Compting House of Allen and Turner where he finished his probationship, and in 1751 commenced life without fortune in their employment as a Supercargo to the Spanish Main on successive voyages. When in Philadelphia he boarded until his marriage at the house of Thomas Charleton.

In 1756 he married Miss Anna Ball, aged 21, whose sole estate consisted of 98 Acres of land without Building or Improvement in the Precinct of Richmond above Kensington. This being part of her Father's [William Ball's] Estate was allotted to her in Partition in Feby. 1755, the year before her marriage. My Father subsequently built on and improved this property.

On his marriage he resided in Water Street near the Drawbridge on the Hamilton Estate, being Agent for it during the absence of Governor Hamilton when in England.

In 1764 he embarked for England and France to establish correspondence in Trade. He borrowed in this occasion of the Trustees of the College in aid of moderate Capital £1725, equal to 4600 dollars. To secure this my Mother's Richmond Estate was mortgaged. He continued this Loan on Interest until 25 June, 1776, when the Bond was paid off.

During his absence abroad my Mother, to live with the greater economy, retired to her Estate and resided there, supporting herself on it, and she presented my Father on his return £40 or £50 earned during his absence from the produce of the Estate.

On their return to the City they resided in Chestnut near Front Street. Thence they removed into Market near Fourth Street in . . . . They moved to Third near Arch Street on 7 Sep. 1773 where they continued until April 1776 when they removed to Radnor in the Country. The British in 1777 drove the Family to his Black Horse Farm in Lancaster County, from which place he returned to the City in . . . . and resided in Second below South Street, where he died on the 3d. April, 1782.

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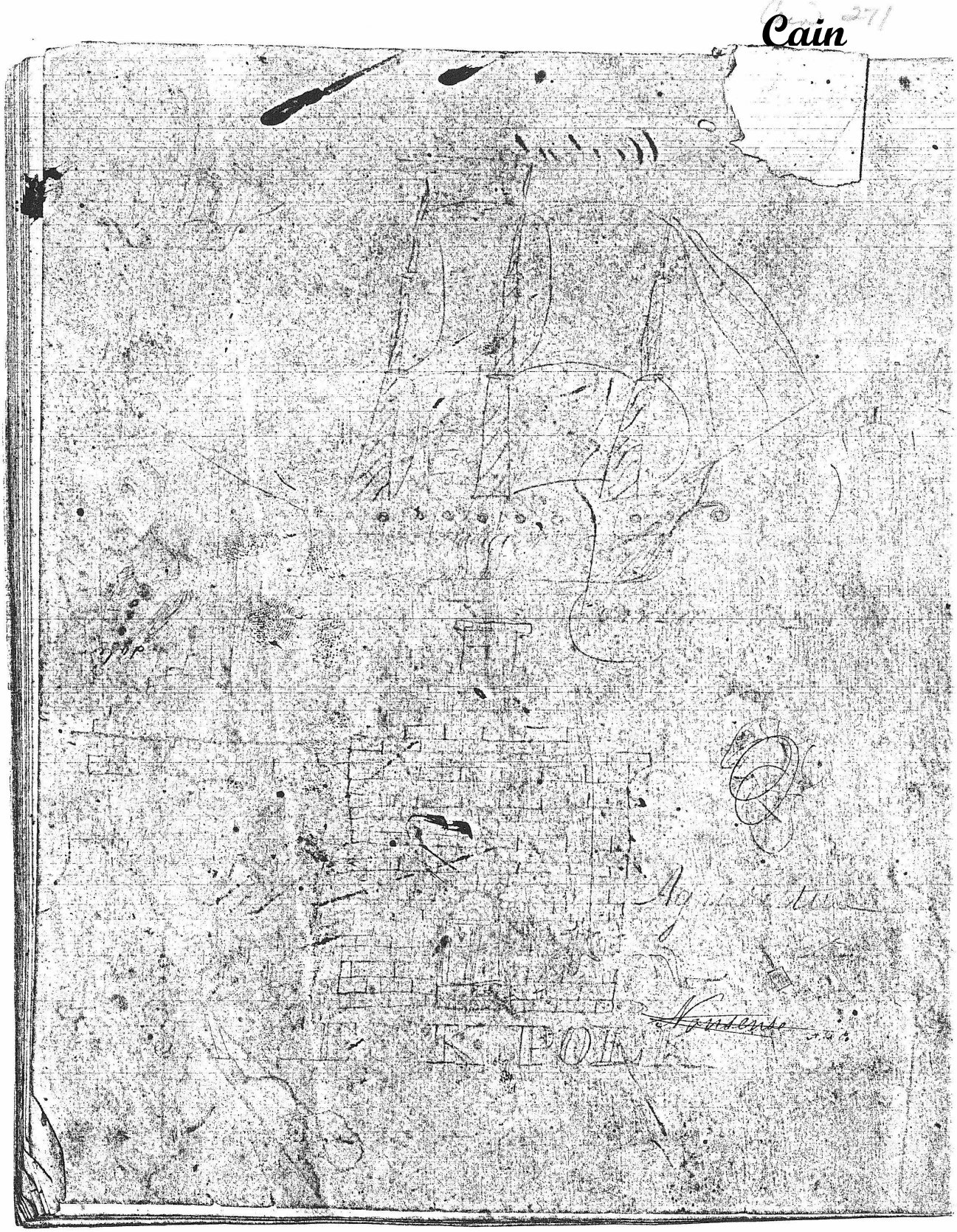
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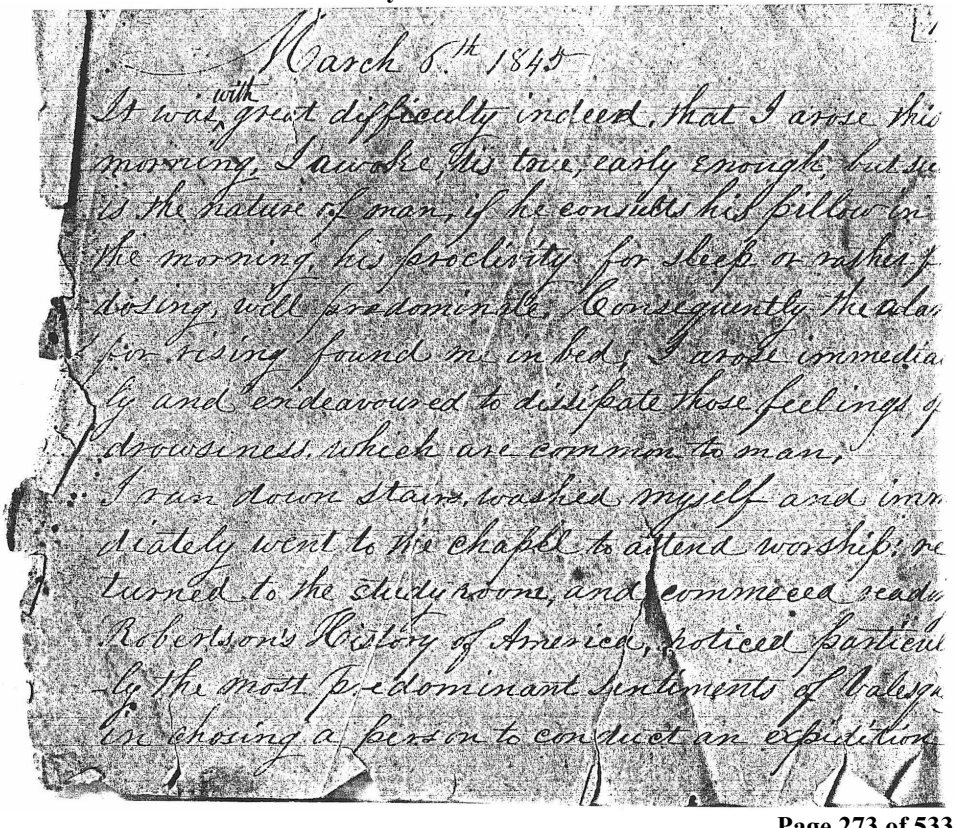

March 8th 1845

It was with great difficulty indeed, that I arose this
morning. I awoke this time, early enough, but as
is the nature of man, if he consults his pillow in
the morning, his proclivity for sleep or rather for
dosing, will predominate. Consequently the alarm
for rising found me in bed. I arose immediately
and endeavoured to dissipate those feelings of
drowsiness, which are common to man,
I ran down stairs washed myself and immediately went to the chapel to attend worship: returned to the study room, and commenced reading Robertson's History of America, noticed particularly the most predominant sentiments of Valasquez in chosing a person to conduct an expedition

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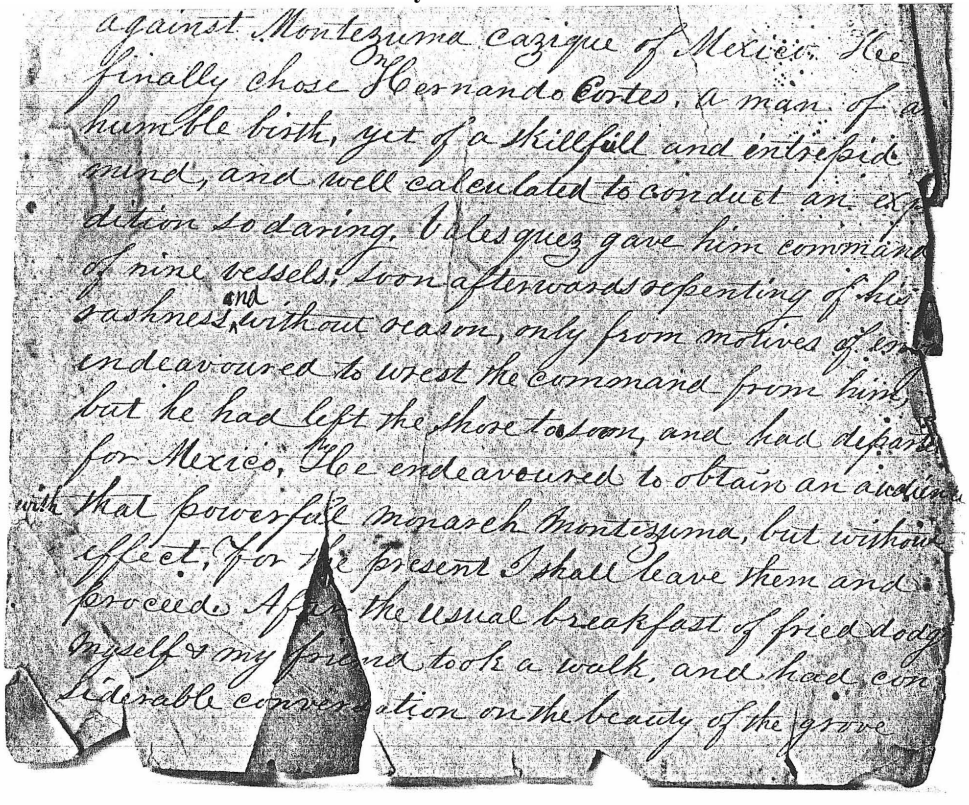

against Montezuma cazique of Mexico. He
finally chose Hernando Cortes, a man of a
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mind, and well calculated to conduct an ex-
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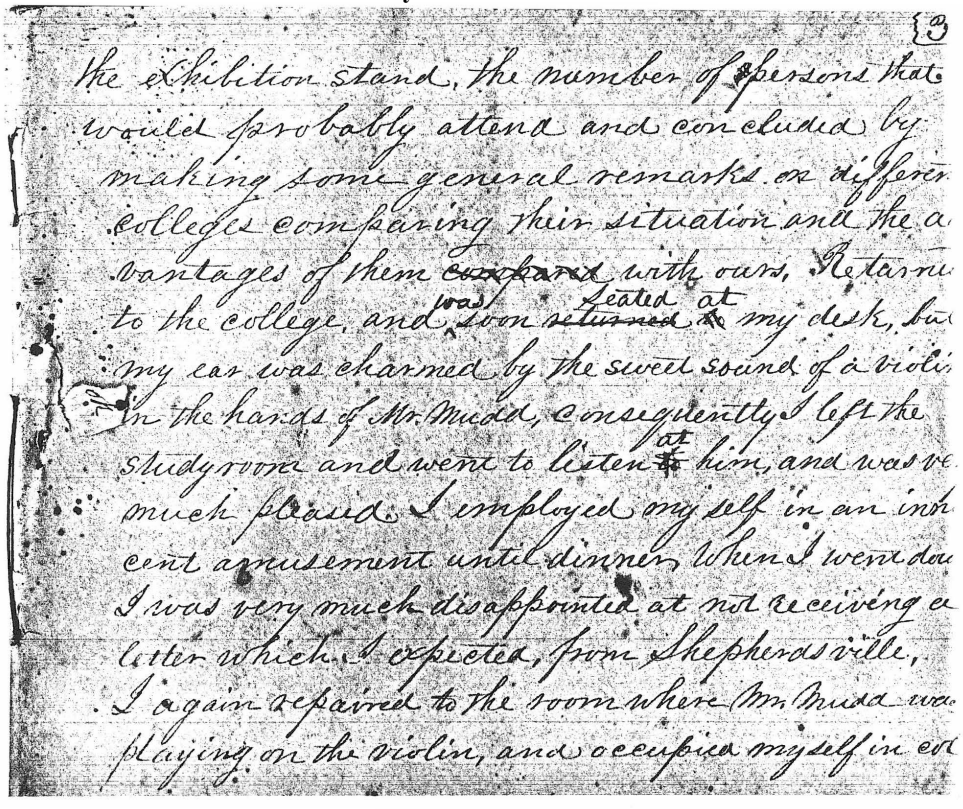

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I was very much disappointed at not receiving a
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lecting music for him, until the clock struck 3, when our society met, We had a very spirited debate, I was appointed to take a part, exerted all of my oratorical powers, but my cause was to bad, and lost, We continued in the society room about two hours and a half, When we came down, all feeling light of heart and full of fun, Locked arms and started for a walk, each one endeavouring to amuse the company by some witty remark, until finally the last bell for Studies, found us some distance from college, However we hurried back and, once more I found myself at my desk, and yet my disposition for study was not very great, but I employed myself in writing until supper, after which I repaired to the recreation rooms, where I came face to face with a

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good whig, and we commenced discussing various matters, and advancing wild and fanciful ideas, concerning our future destiny. Finally we went to prayers and then came to the study room again, where I find myself at this time, writing: but it is growing late therefore I will retire to rest, and hope that Morpheus may visit me with happy dreams, and a good nights rest.

March 7th

How happy we ~~feel~~ are when we feel that we are capable of committing our thoughts to writing, in a clear and intelligible manner, although I feel myself far from that situation, but let me proceed. I felt an uncommon anxiety to rise early this morning, although the effects of spring are very sensibly

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to be felt by every person, that has a degree of respect for his conch, I hastened down stairs as the clock tolled the quarter before five, made a fire, washed myself and prepared for the duties of the day. My first exercise, after morning devotion, was to swallow a considerable draught of Mathematics, such as Geometry and trigonometry, after sufficiently preparing these, I took my Rhetoric and read until breakfast. On going down I found that the duty of reading in the Refectory devolved on me, which I endeavoured to discharge. After breakfast I went through the usual course of classes, and nothing of importance occurred until the hour for Rhetoric came, which should never be passed over in silence. I can not but admire our Teacher, who is a man of the most refined taste, I ever

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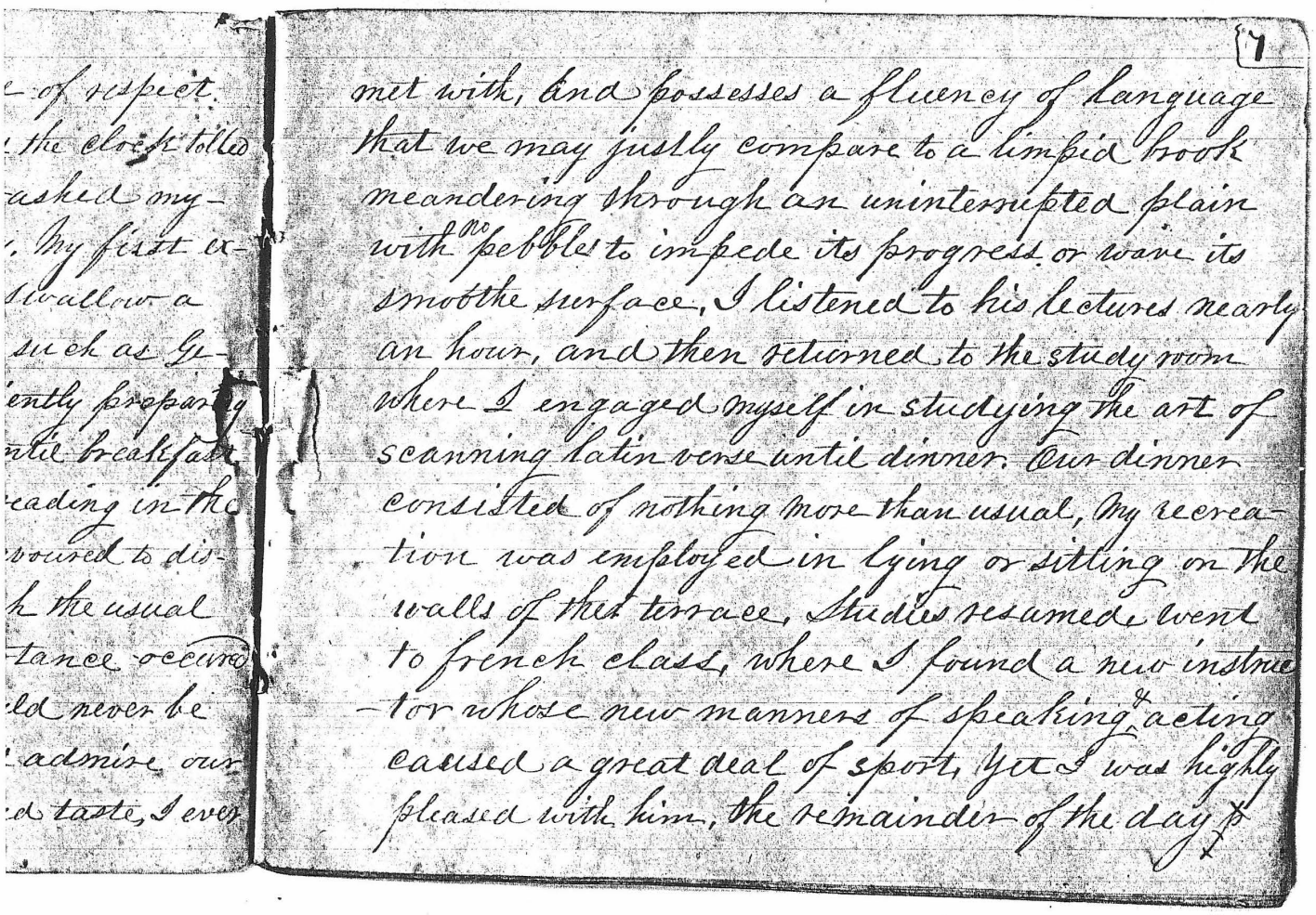

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passed slowly away. at five o'clock. I had a conversation with the president. who invited me to his library, where he made me presents of several very fine engravings. After which repaired to the study room, and resumed the history of America. Cortes had made several unsuccessful attempts to gain an audience with Montezuma. who refused and gave him some rich presents and ordered him to leave his territories, which Cortes refused to do. He found some of his officers, who were friendly to Velesquez, discontented, and after having prepared his followers, gave orders to prepare to embark for Cuba. which quickly inflame the avaricious Spaniards. consequently he formed a court received authority from it. in the name of the king of Spain.

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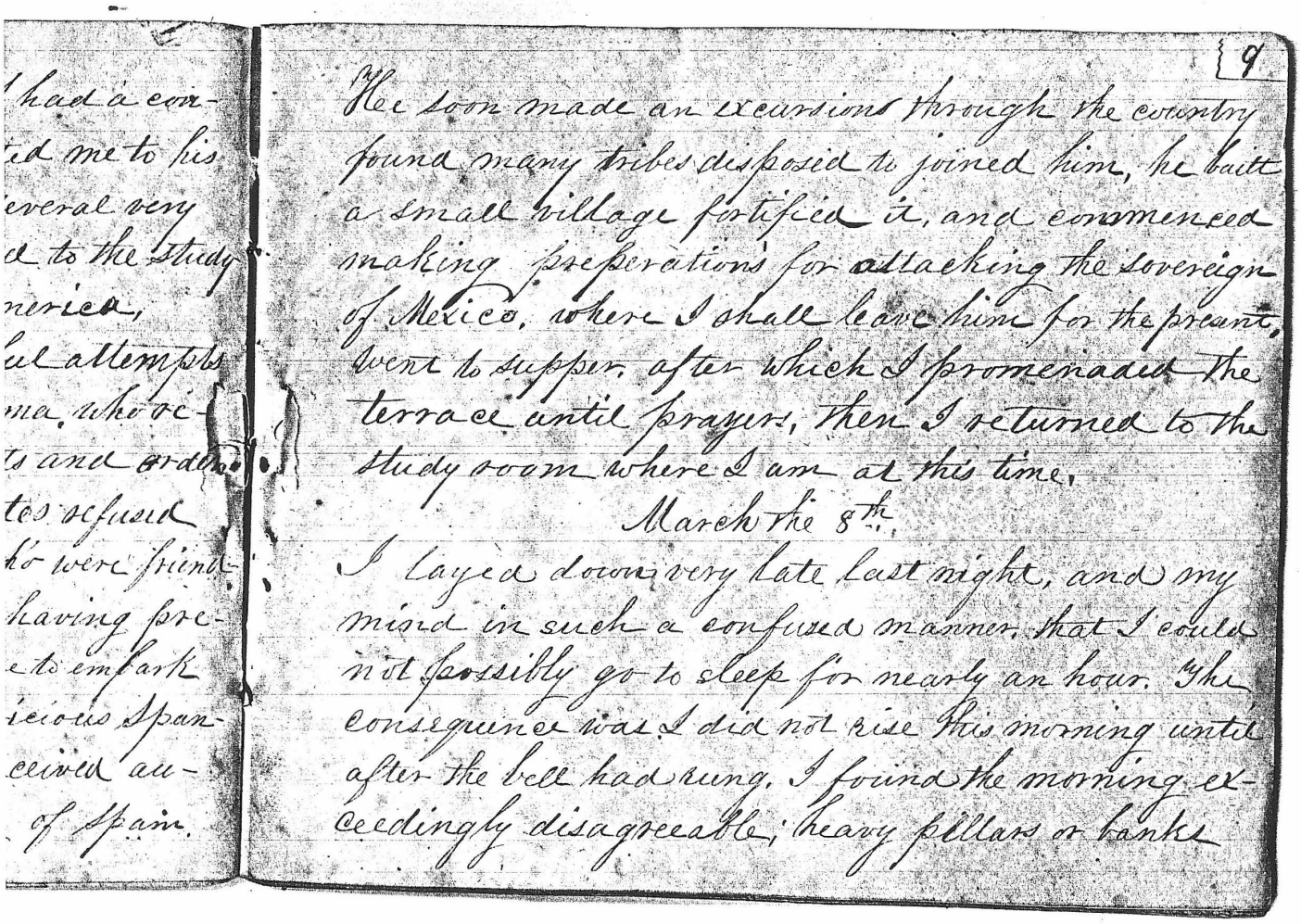

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March the 8th.

I layed down very late last night, and my mind in such a confused manner that I could not possibly go to sleep for nearly an hour. The consequence was I did not rise this morning until after the bell had rung. I found the morning exceedingly disagreeable, heavy pillars or banks

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of dark clouds crowned the firmament, and it continued raining slightly for several hours. After prayers we resumed our studies. After breakfast I attended my class as usual. On looking over my paintings, I was more pleased than ever, and resolved on having framed and carried it to the carpenter for that purpose. I was somewhat surprised to see several Ladies and gentlemen at the College, but I did not know them, consequently did not trouble myself any farther about them. The mail arrived. I was again disappointed in not receiving a letter, but soon I espied the portrait of James K. Polk, which I instantly grasped and filed it away among my papers. Night approached, the heavens continued dark, and occasionly a light mist of rain would descend, and

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mark of friendship. The bell for supper rang, and we attended its summons: nothing of importance occurred until I went to bed, in the hopes of rising early the next morning.

March 9th

I was interrupted this morning several times by various persons who as usual came to wake me, but I continued to sleep until the bell rang. I came down as soon as I could dress myself. After prayers I resumed the history of Cortes. After he had been in the city some length of time; where he was treated with every mark of respect and veneration, that is common to degraded beings, who supposed that the Spaniards were supernatural; under the pretense of having had injury done to

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14 ℔ After Studies I was invited by one of my friends to refresh myself, or rather to take a cold dinner. When this was over, I returned to the recreation room, where to my surprise, I found all the boys of college assembled, listening to one of the students who was speaking. I soon found that subject ran thus: A certain Mr. D. (who by misfortune had lost one of his legs) was very desirous of being appointed to the office of waiting on the ladies & gentlemen, when such came, to visit the college. This man, by the by is, what we vulgarly call a real gosling green. In fine he is one of that class of people, whom you may make believe any thing under heaven that bears the appearance of reality. Mr. M, a very dirty and yet a very cute sensible old fellow, and Mr. S, made him be-

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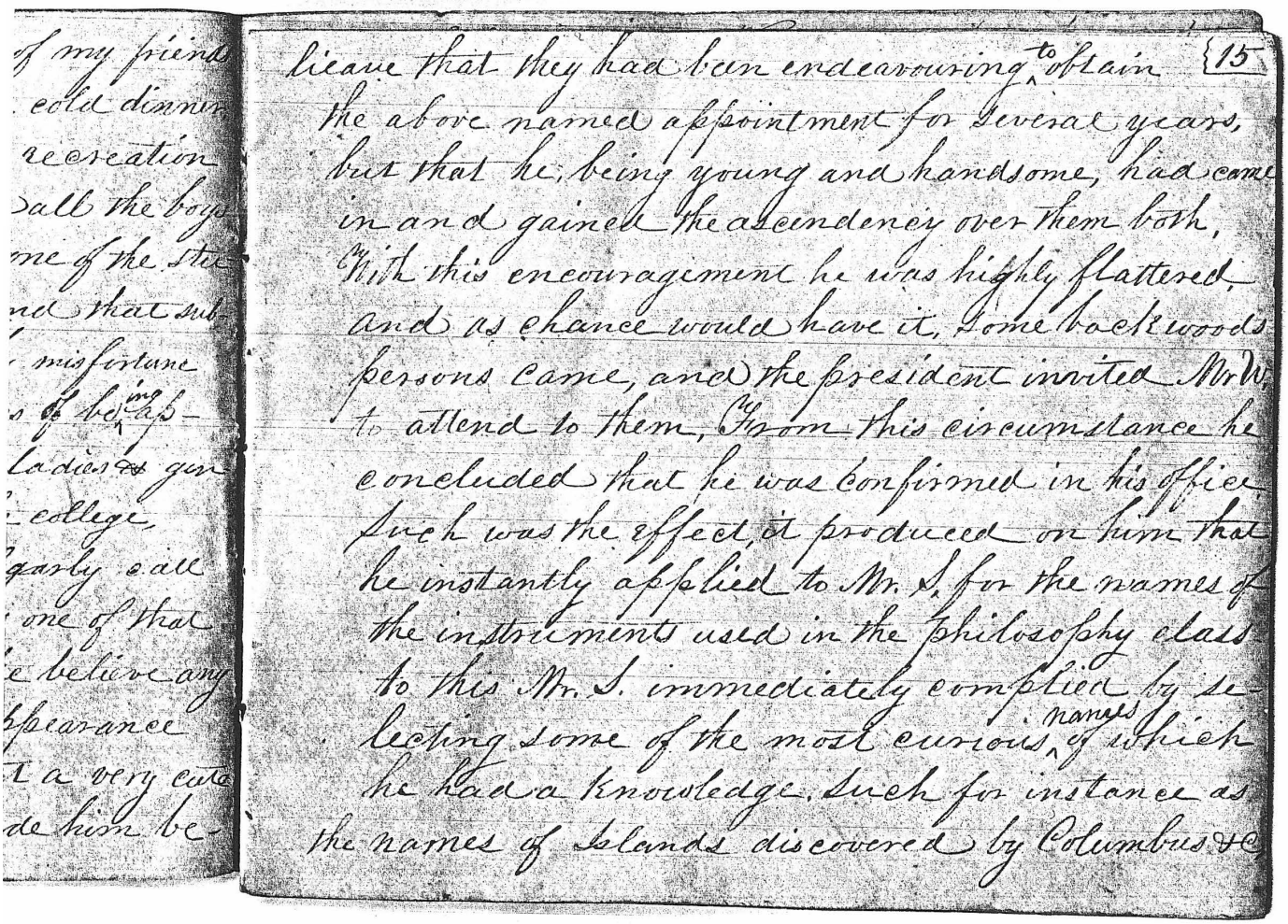

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in and gained the ascendency over them both,
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and as chance would have it, some backwoods
persons came, and the president invited Mr W.
to attend to them, From this circumstance he
concluded that he was confirmed in his office
Such was the effect, it produced on him that
he instantly applied to Mr. S. for the names of
the instruments used in the philosophy class
to this Mr. S. immediately complied by se-
lecting some of the most curious names of which
he had a knowledge. Such for instance as
the names of Islands discovered by Columbus &c

Yet Mr. W. thought there was something to be done still, consequently on today he took the occasion to lay his case before the Students, and seemed quite willing to abide by their decision. He placed an ensign upon his hat, had a fiddler at his side, and with almost every student in college in single file paraded with about the terrace with as much ceremony on his part, perhaps as Hannibal did at the head of his army before the battle of Canae. After marching around in this manner he returned to the Lecture room, when a friend of Mr. M. arose and delivered an address, and was answered by a friend of Mr. W. soon the vote of the house was taken and they unanimously agreed that Mr. W. should by virtue of his office attend to the

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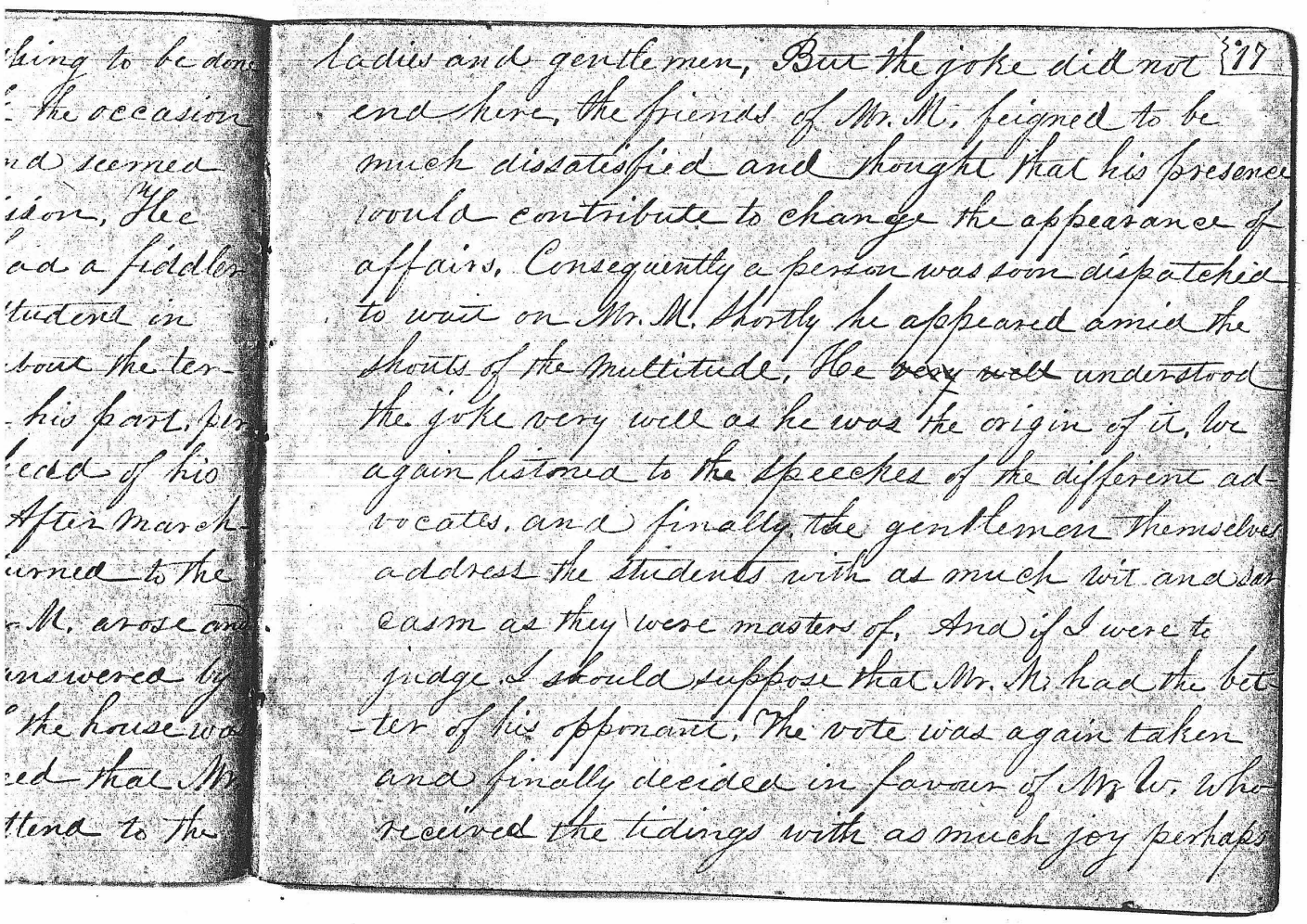

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shouts of the multitude. He ~~very well~~ understood
the joke very well as he was the origin of it. We
again listened to the speeches of the different ad-
vocates, and finally the gentlemen themselves
address the students with as much wit and sar-
casm as they were masters of. And if I were to
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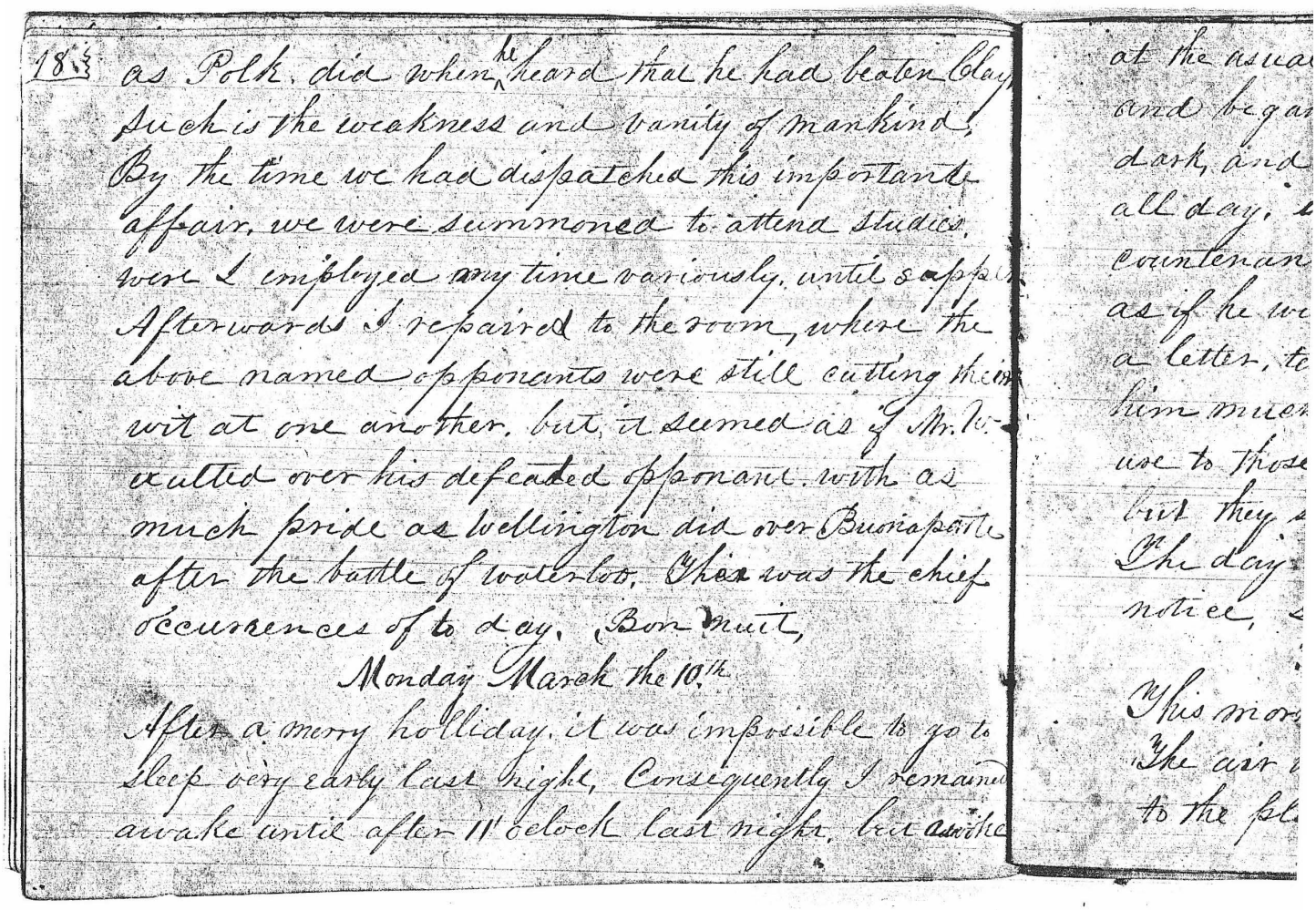

18 as Polk did when he heard that he had beaten Clay
Such is the weakness and vanity of mankind.
By the time we had dispatched this importante
affair, we were summoned to attend studies,
were I employed my time variously, until supper
Afterwards I repaired to the room, where the
above named opponants were still cutting their
wit at one another, but it seemed as if Mr. W.
exulted over his defeated opponant, with as
much pride as Wellington did over Buonaparte
after the battle of waterloo. This was the chief
occurrences of to day. Bon nuit,

Monday March the 10th

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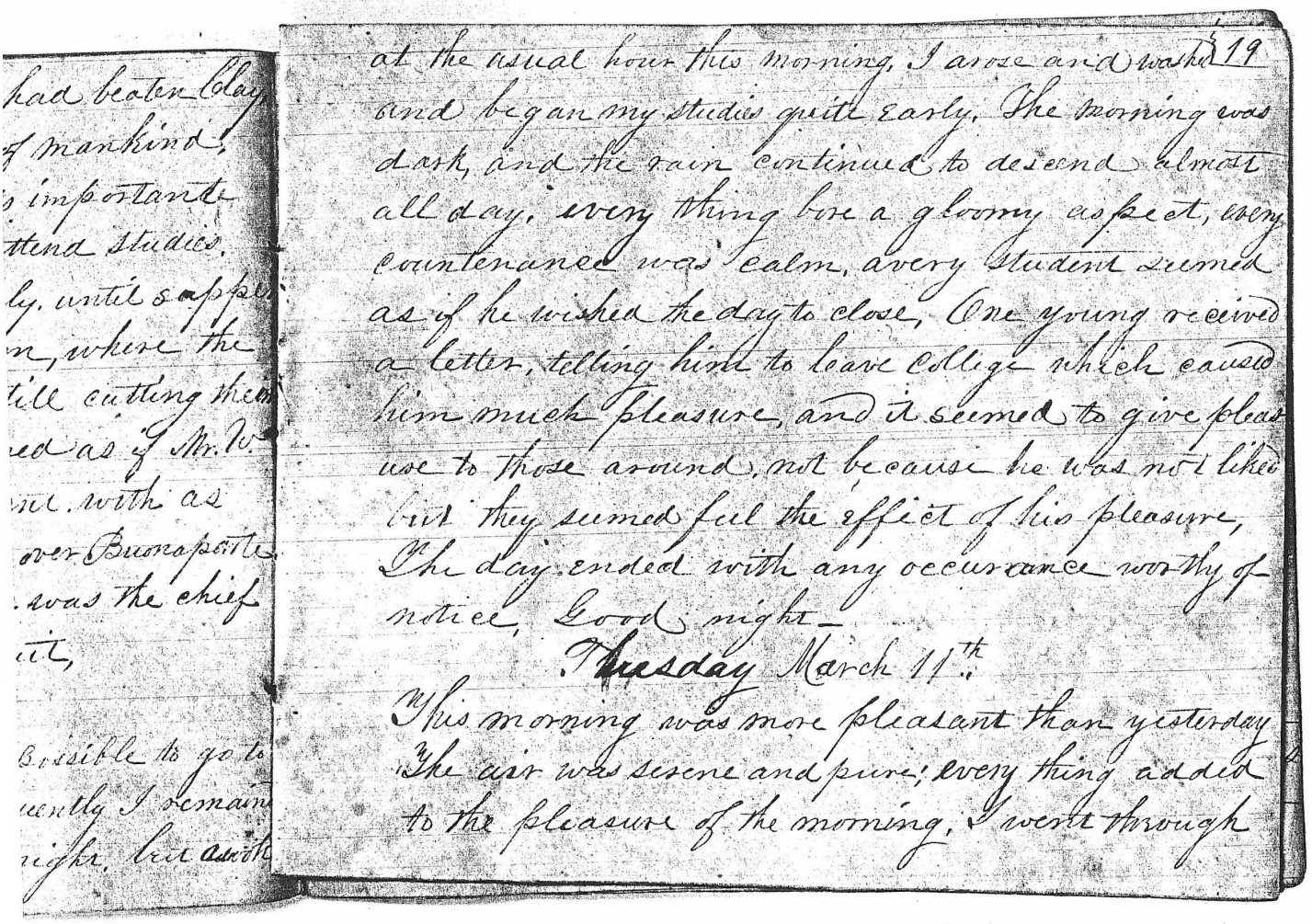

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as if he wished the day to close, One young received
a letter, telling him to leave College which caused
him much pleasure, and it seemed to give pleas
ure to those around, not because he was not liked
but they seemed feel the effect of his pleasure,
The day ended with any occurrance worthy of
notice, Good night—

Thursday March 11th.

This morning was more pleasant than yesterday
The air was serene and pure; every thing added
to the pleasure of the morning, I went through

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the usual course of business this morning, such as ~~wha~~ washing my face combing my hair &c, After breakfast, I found that we had a partial examination, in the classes, I attended Geometry and think that I succeeded well, however I cant tell until the next class day, Our Rhetoric Class was highly interesting, Mr. Delluyne interrogated me very closely on my lesson and confused me very much, yet in such a mild manner that I can not but admire him, After dinner I attended two classes, and then I resumed the history of Cortes in Mexico, Montezuma still remained with the Spaniards but secretly concerted means to deliver himself of them, The persons whom Cortes had dispatched to Spain had proved treacherous, and ~~went to~~ had gone to Cuba,

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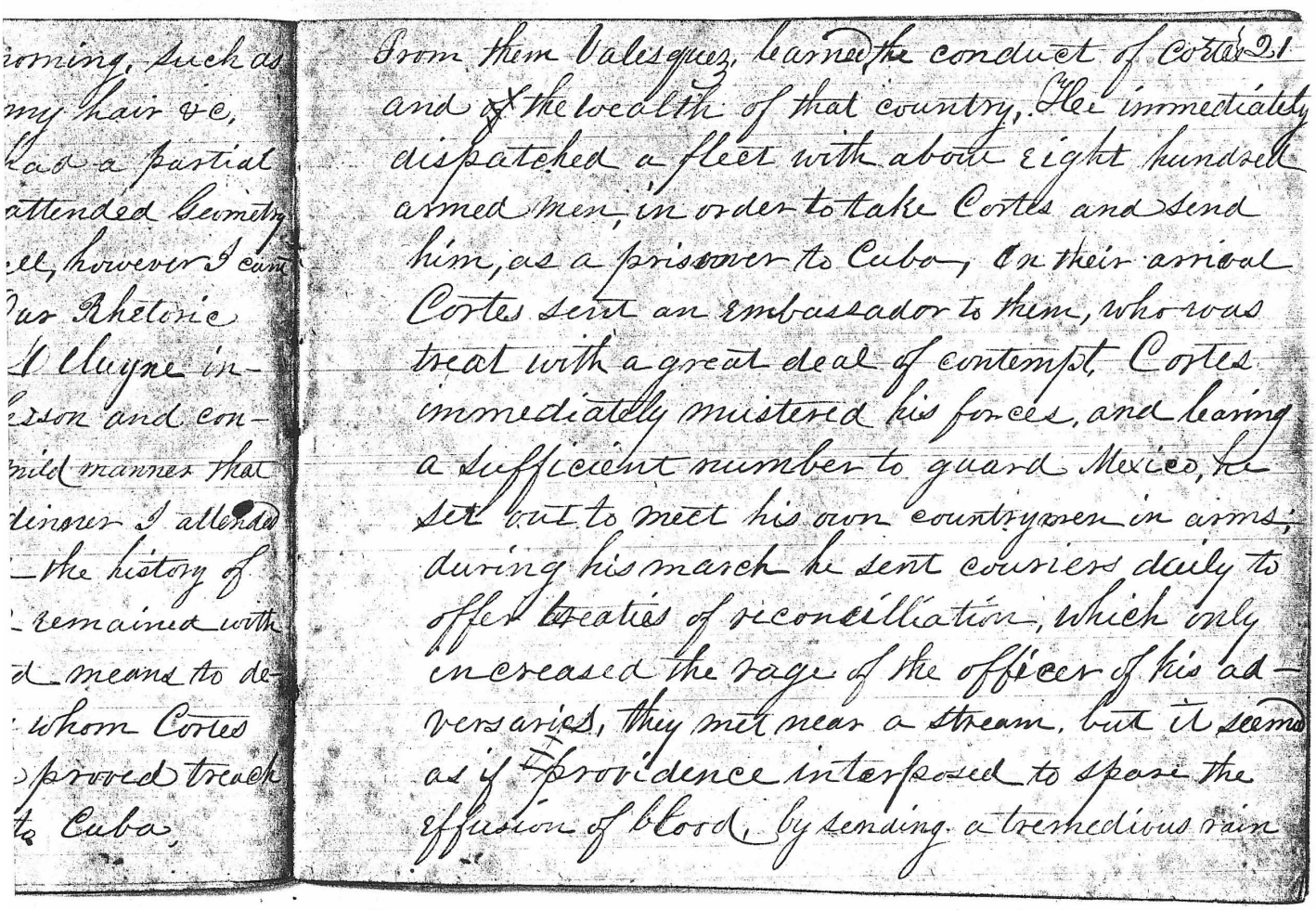

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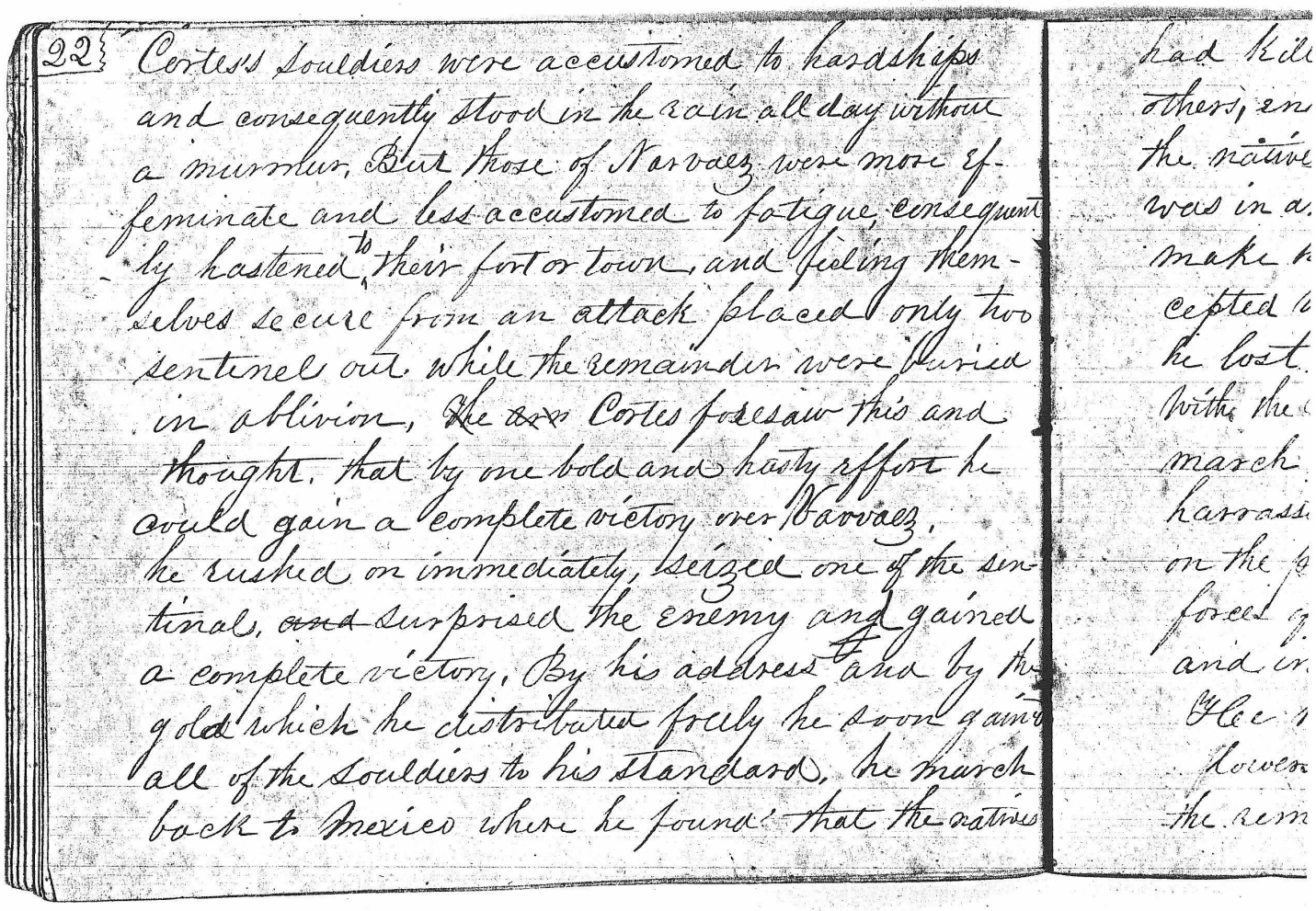
From them Valesquez, learned the conduct of Cortez and of the locality of that country. He immediately dispatched a fleet with about eight hundred armed men, in order to take Cortes and send him, as a prisoner to Cuba, On their arrival Cortes sent an embassador to them, who was treat with a great deal of contempt. Cortes immediately mustered his forces, and leaving a sufficient number to guard Mexico, he set out to meet his own countrymen in arms; during his march he sent couriers daily to offer treaties of reconciliation, which only increased the rage of the officer of his adversaries, they met near a stream, but it seems as if Providence interposed to spare the effusion of blood, by sending a tremendious rain



22 Cortes's Souldiers were accustomed to hardships and consequently stood in the rain all day without a murmur. But those of Narvaez were more effeminate and less accustomed to fatigue, consequently hastened to their fort or town, and feeling themselves secure from an attack placed only two sentinel out while the remainder were buried in oblivion, ~~the~~ ~~xxx~~ Cortes foresaw this and thought that by one bold and hasty effort he could gain a complete victory over Narvaez, he rushed on immediately, seized one of the sentinals, ~~and~~ surprised the enemy and gained a complete victory. By his address and by the gold which he distributed freely he soon gained all of the Souldiers to his standard, he march back to Mexico where he found that the natives

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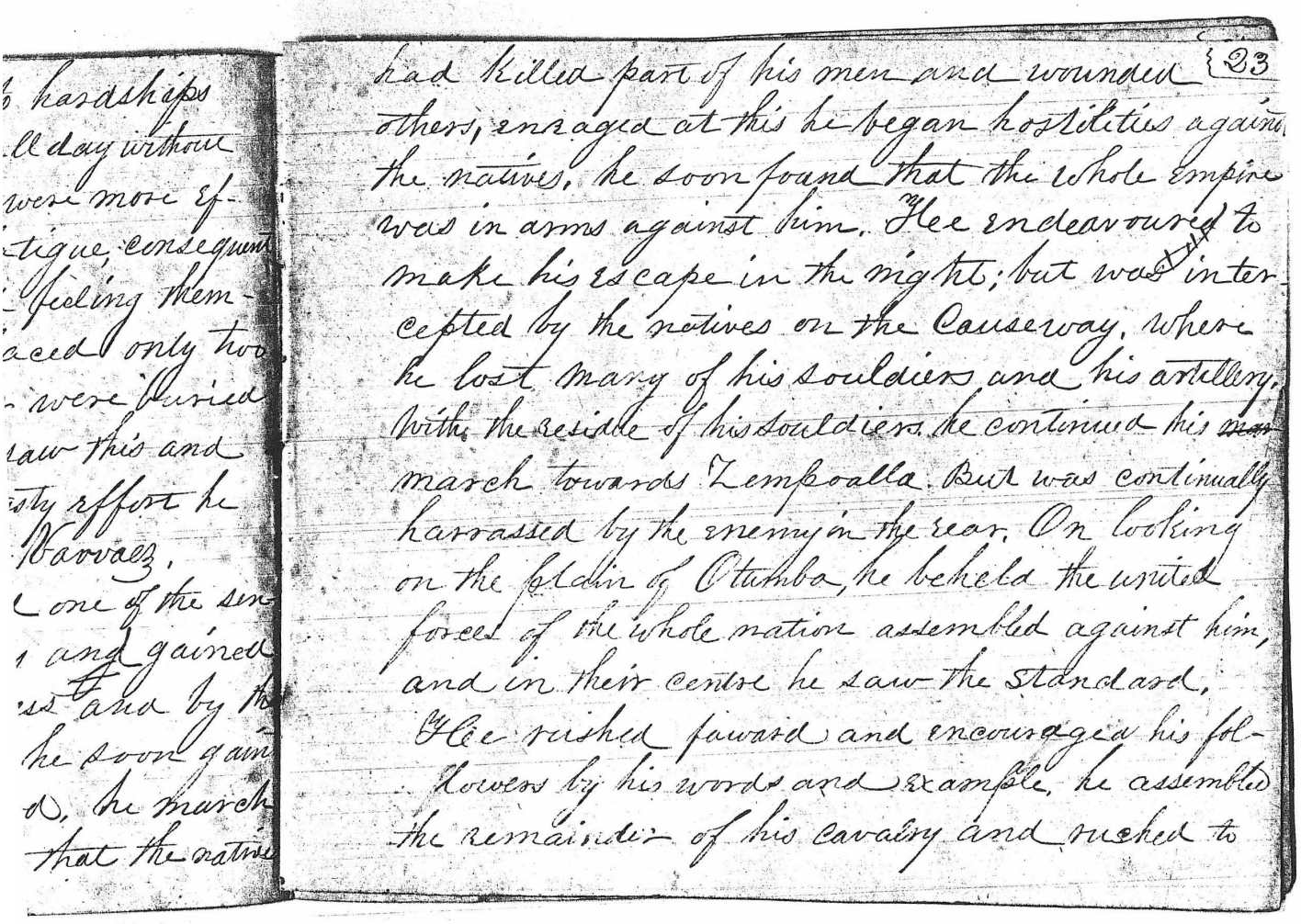

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cepted by the natives on the Causeway, where
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march towards Zempoalla. But was continually
harrassed by the enemy in the rear. On looking
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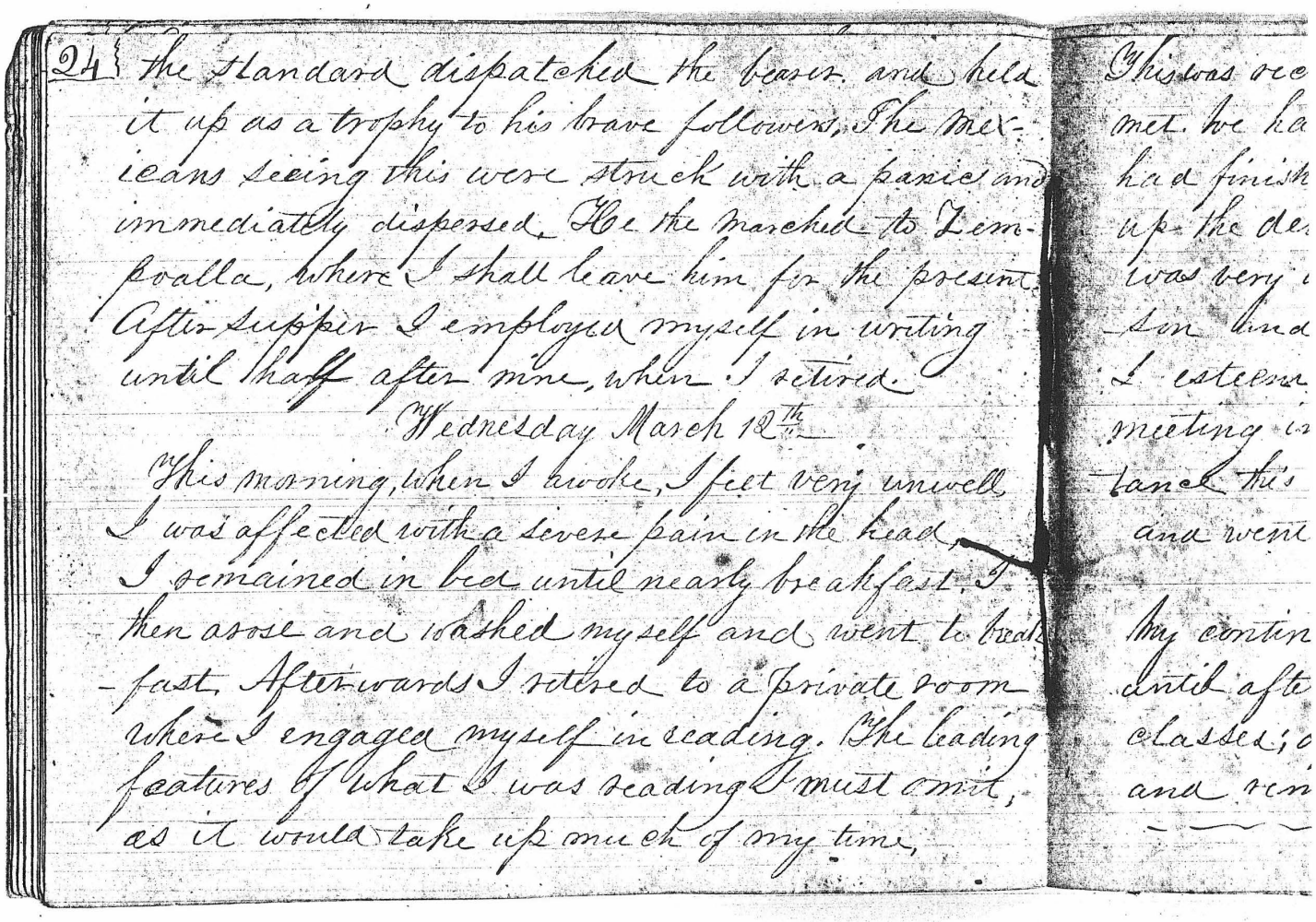

24 the standard dispatched the bearer and held it up as a trophy to his brave followers. The Mexicans seeing this were struck with a panic and immediately dispersed. He the marched to Zempoalla, where I shall leave him for the present. After supper I employed myself in writing until half after nine, when I retired.

Wednesday March 12th

This morning, when I awoke, I felt very unwell. I was affected with a severe pain in the head. I remained in bed until nearly breakfast. I then arose and washed myself and went to breakfast. Afterwards I retired to a private room where I engaged myself in reading. The leading features of what I was reading I must omit, as it would take up much of my time,

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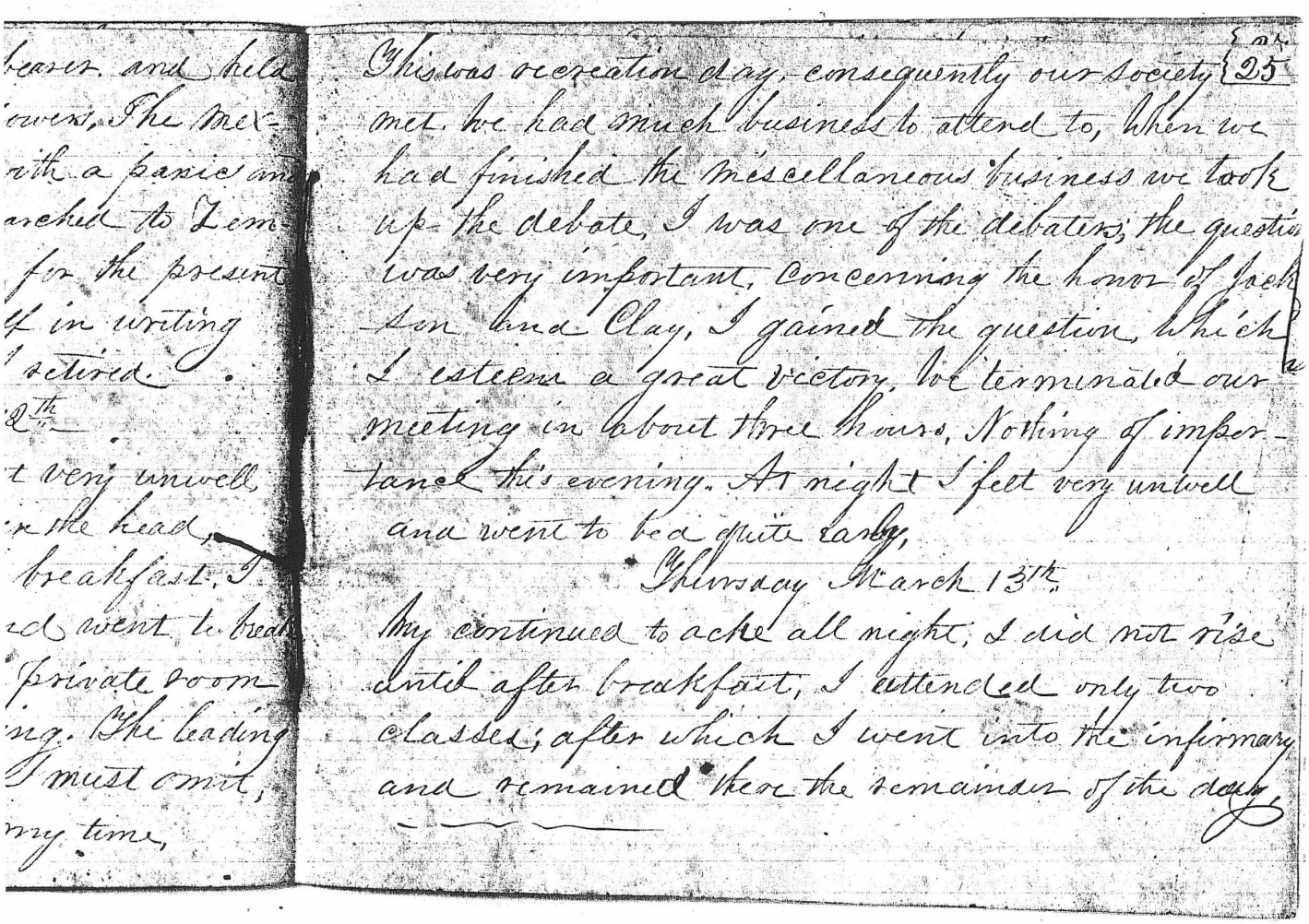

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met. We had much business to attend to, When we
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son and Clay, I gained the question, which
I esteem a great victory, We terminated our
meeting in about three hours, Nothing of impor-
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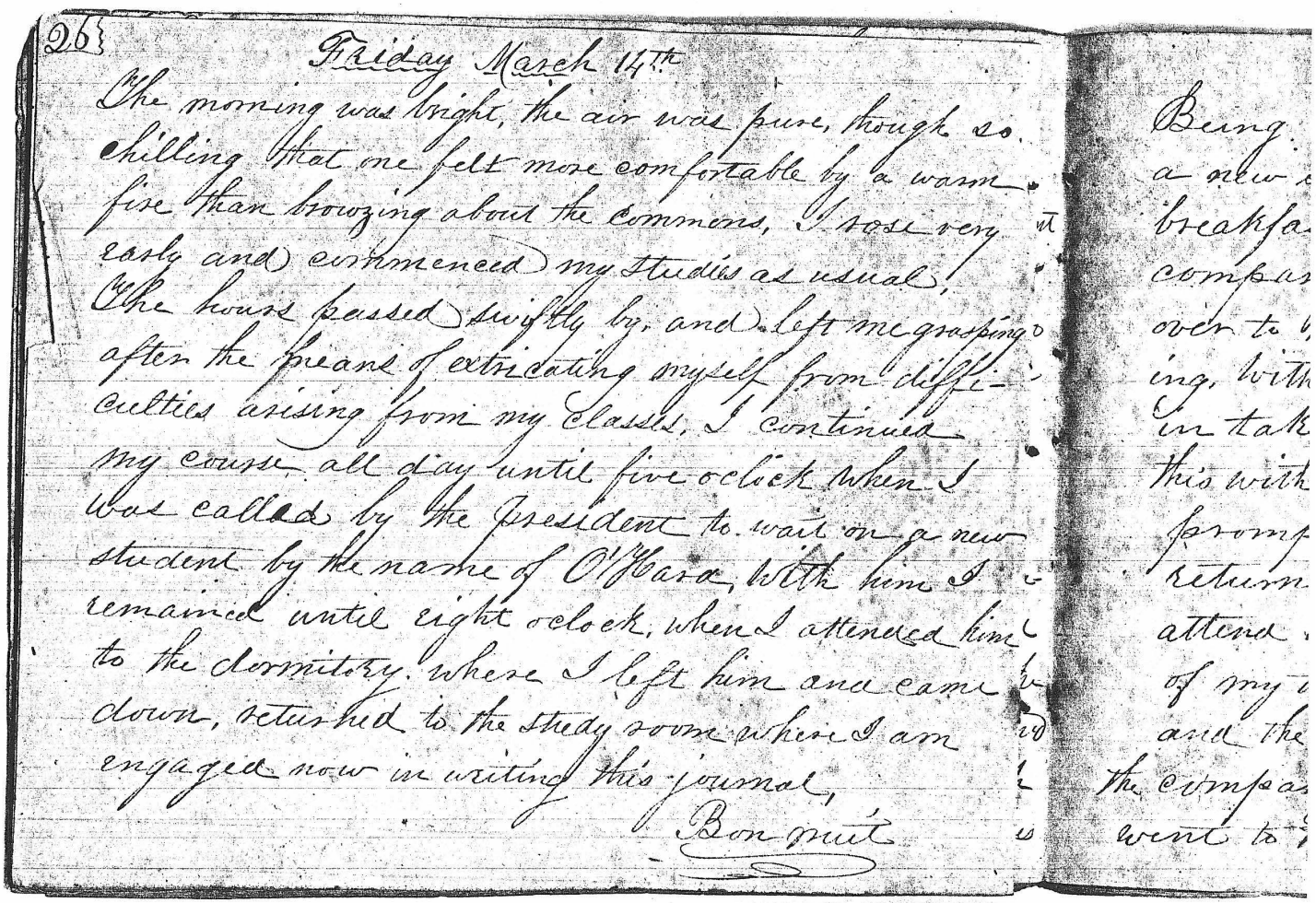

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Friday March 14th

The morning was bright, the air was pure, though so chilling that one felt more comfortable by a warm fire than browzing about the commons. I rose very early and commenced my studies as usual. The hours passed swiftly by, and left me grasping after the means of extricating myself from difficulties arising from my classes. I continued my course all day until five o'clock when I was called by the President to wait on a new student by the name of O'Hara, with him I remained until eight o'clock, when I attended him to the dormitory, where I left him and came down, returned to the study room where I am engaged now in writing this journal.

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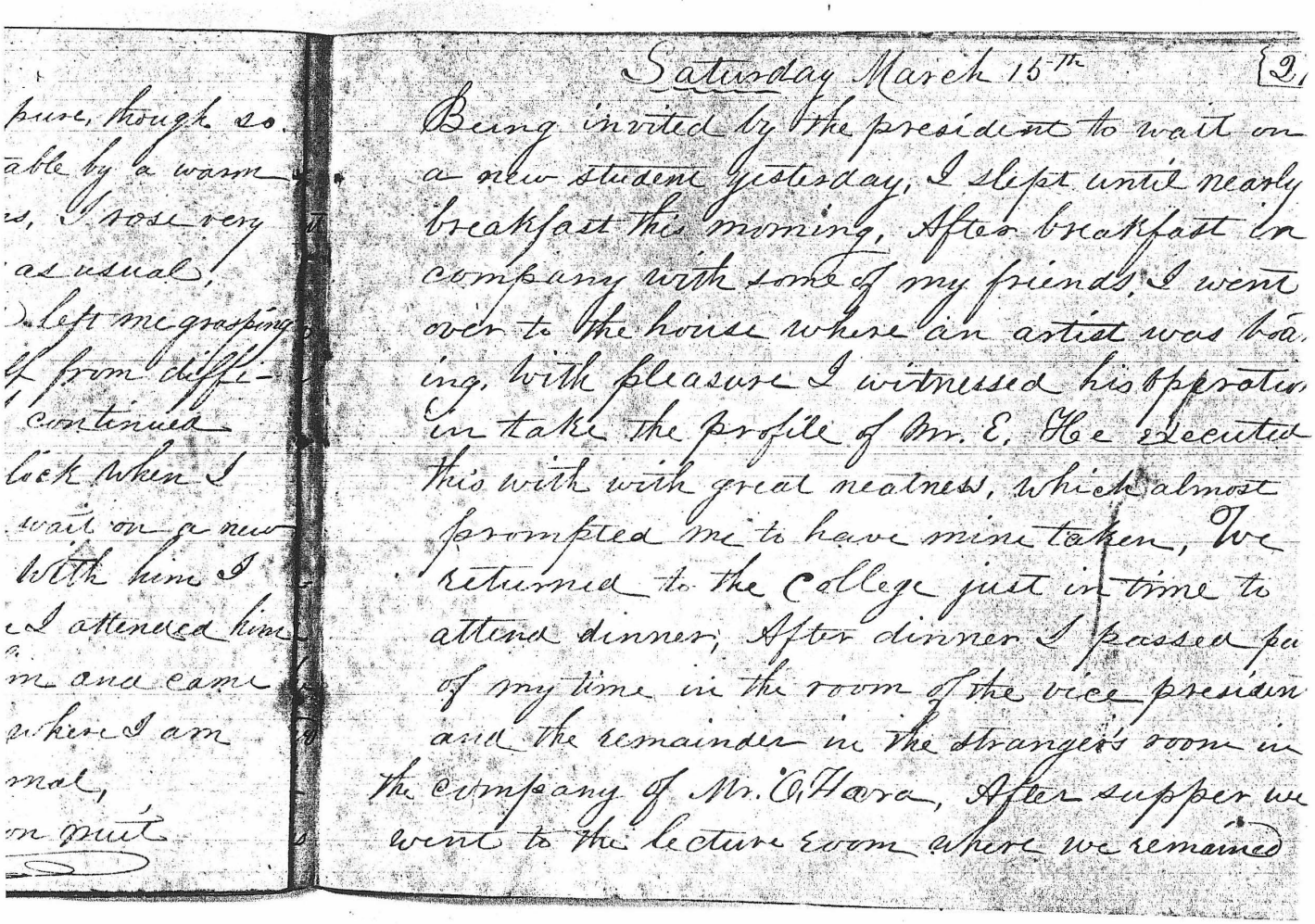

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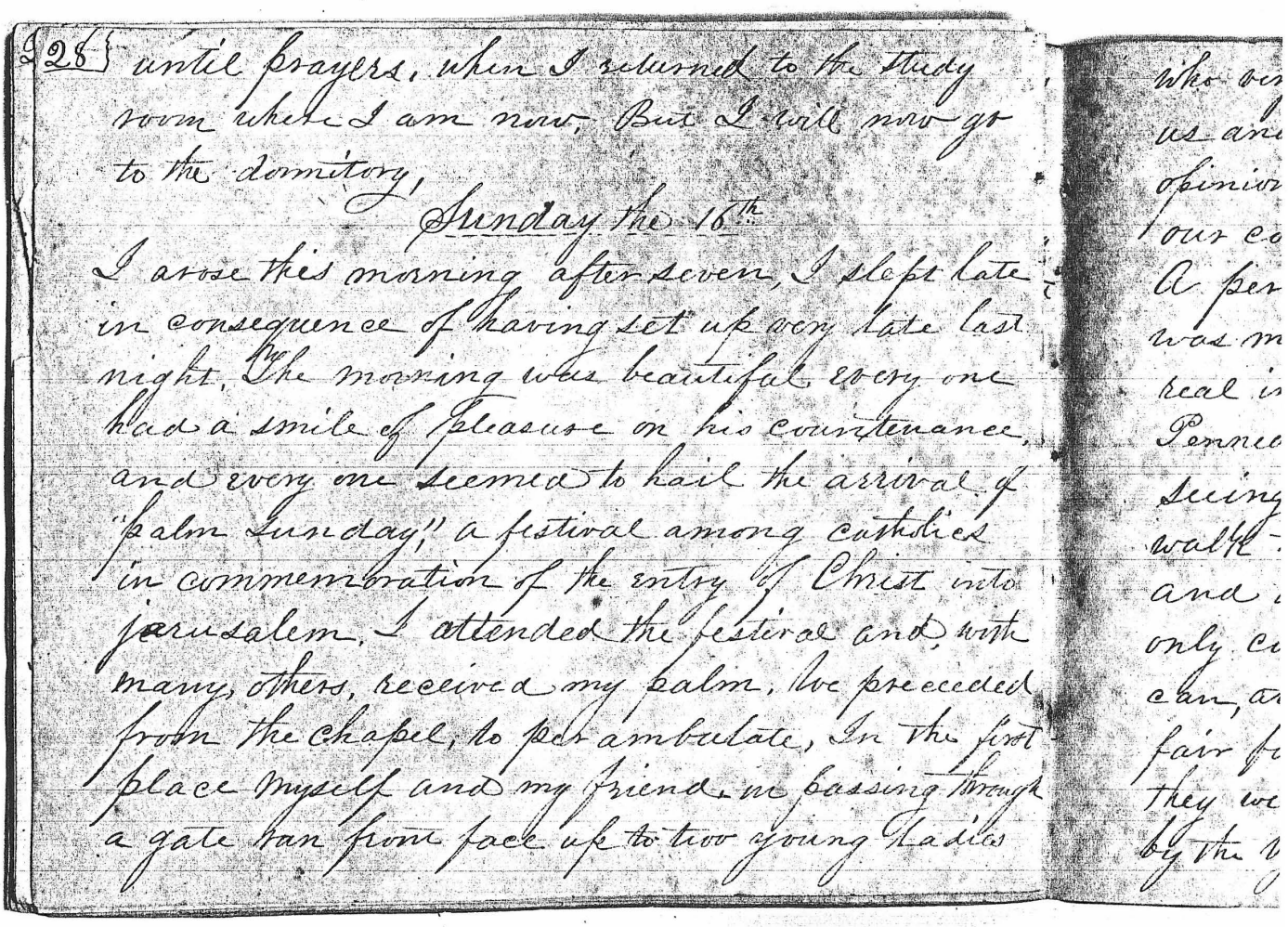

28 until prayers, when I returned to the study room where I am now, But I will now go to the dormitory,

Sunday the 16th

I arose this morning after seven, I slept late in consequence of having set up very late last night. The morning was beautiful every one had a smile of pleasure on his countenance, and every one seemed to hail the arrival of "palm Sunday," a festival among catholics in commemoration of the entry of Christ into jerusalem. I attended the festival and, with many, others, received my palm. We preceeded from the chapel, to perambulate, In the first place myself and my friend in passing through a gate ran from face up to two young ladies

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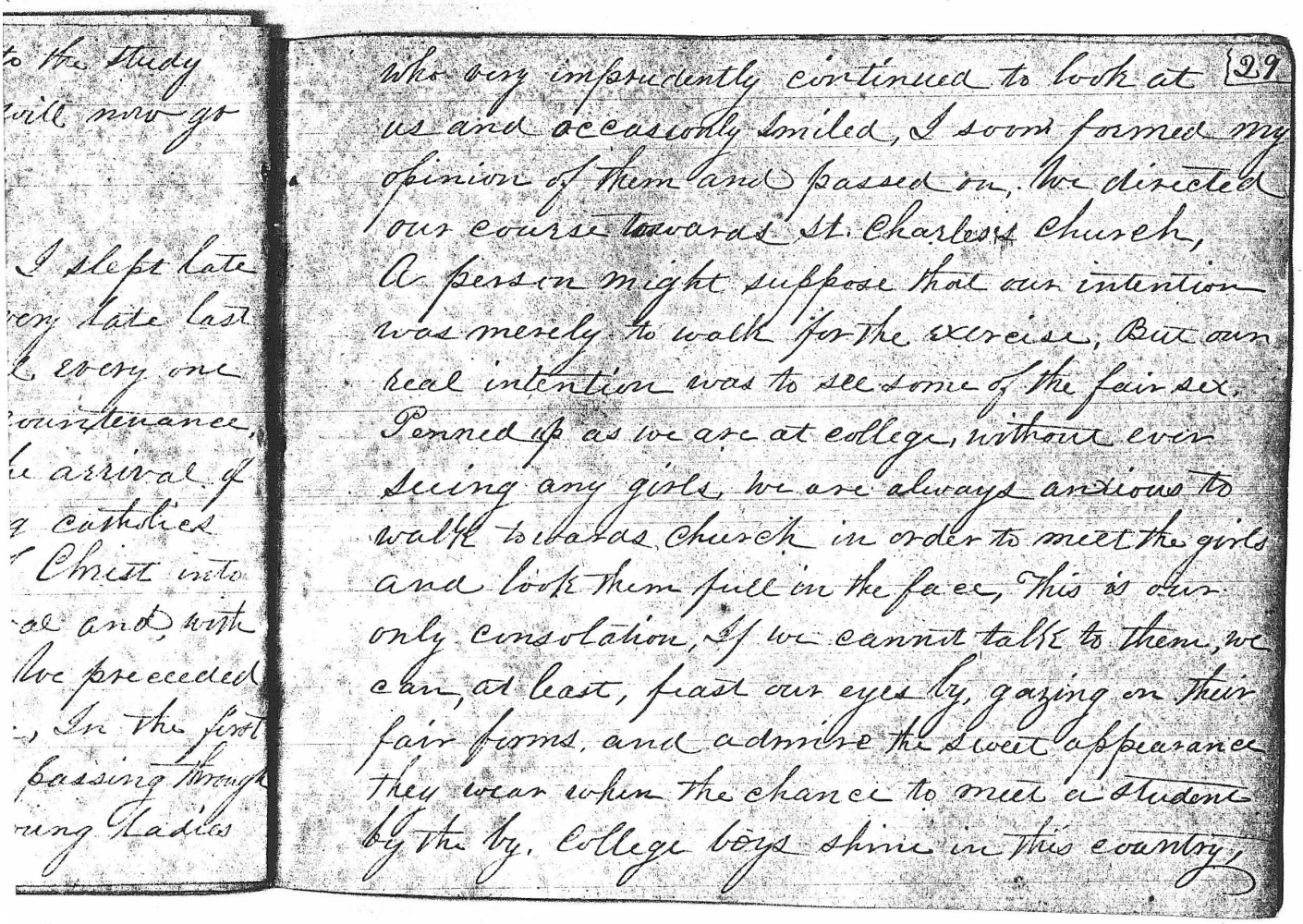

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our course towards St. Charles's Church,
A person might suppose that our intention
was merely to walk for the exercise, But our
real intention was to see some of the fair sex.
Penned up as we are at college, without ever
seeing any girls, we are always anxious to
walk towards church in order to meet the girls
and look them full in the face, This is our
only consolation, If we cannot talk to them, we
can, at least, feast our eyes by, gazing on their
fair forms, and admire the sweet appearance
they wear when the chance to meet a student
by the by. College boys shine in this country,

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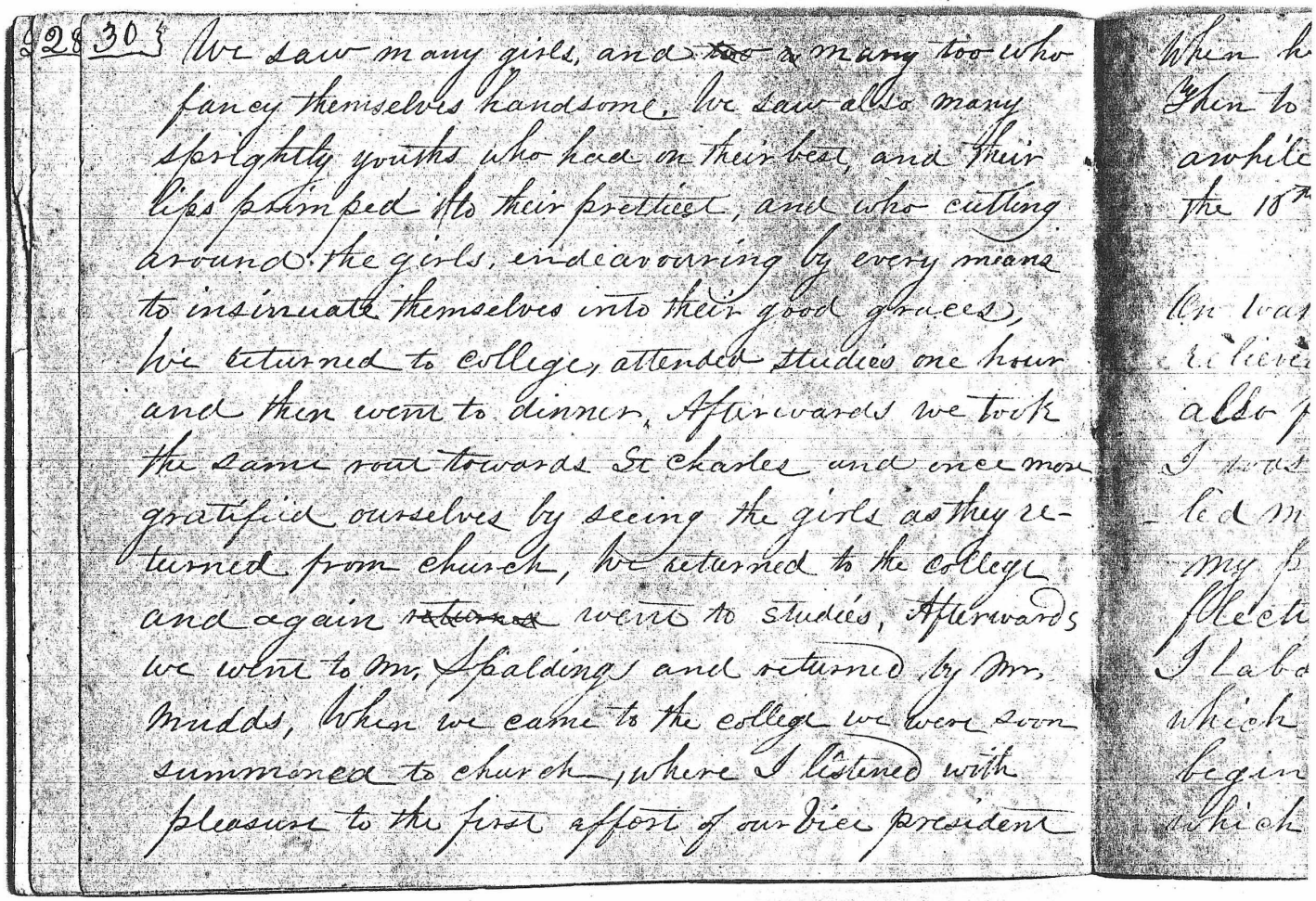

§28 30 We saw many girls, and ~~too~~ a many too who fancy themselves handsome. We saw also many sprightly youths who had on their best, and their lips primped to their prettiest, and who cutting around the girls, endeavouring by every means to insinuate themselves into their good graces, We returned to college, attended studies one hour and then went to dinner. Afterwards we took the same rout towards St Charles and once more gratified ourselves by seeing the girls as they returned from church, We returned to the college and again ~~returned~~ went to studies, Afterwards we went to Mr. Spaldings and returned by Mr. Mudds, When we came to the college we were soon summoned to church, where I listened with pleasure to the first affort of our Vice president

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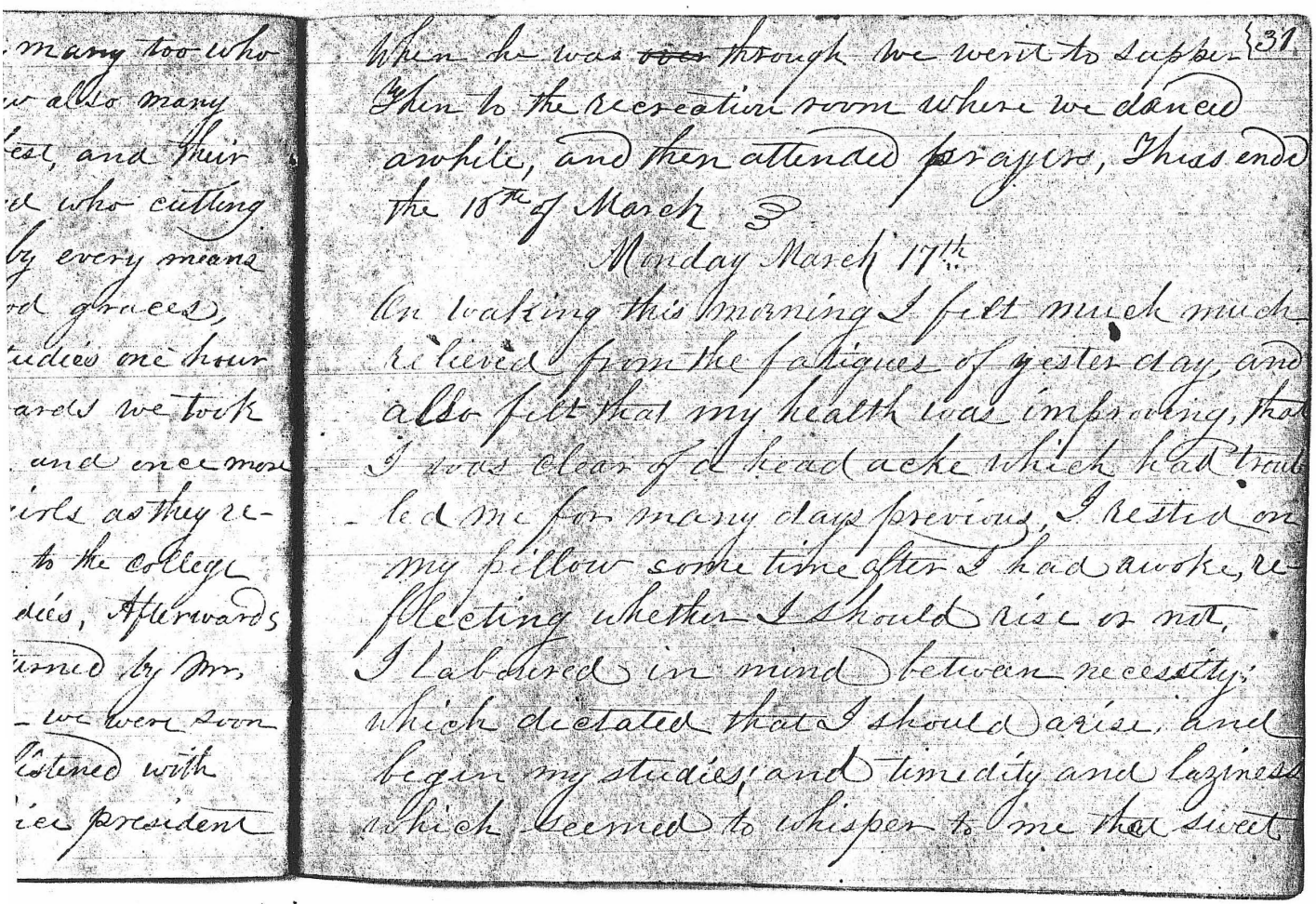

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awhile, and then attended prayers, Thus ends
the 18th of March

Monday March 17th

On waking this morning I felt much much
relieved from the fatigues of yester day, and
also felt that my health was improving, that
I was clear of a head ache which had trou-
bled me for many days previous, I rested on
my pillow some time after I had awoke, re-
flecting whether I should rise or not,
I laboured in mind between necessity;
which dictated that I should arise, and
begin my studies, and timidity and laziness
which seemed to whisper to me that sweet

28 32 repose was man's only blessing, and that a
few moments on the soft couch would de-
tract but little from my day's labour, Finally
I forced myself from the sweet embraces
of my couch, and rushed to the study room
about a quarter before five, As I had been
from class several days, I felt little in-
clined to study, Yet I began, and went
through my usual morning course, at
breakfast it was announced that this
was St. Patrick's day, and as our pres.t
and vice president were both Irish, we
thought that we could obtain recreation
but were soon sadly disappointed.
at dinner we had the usual ceremony.
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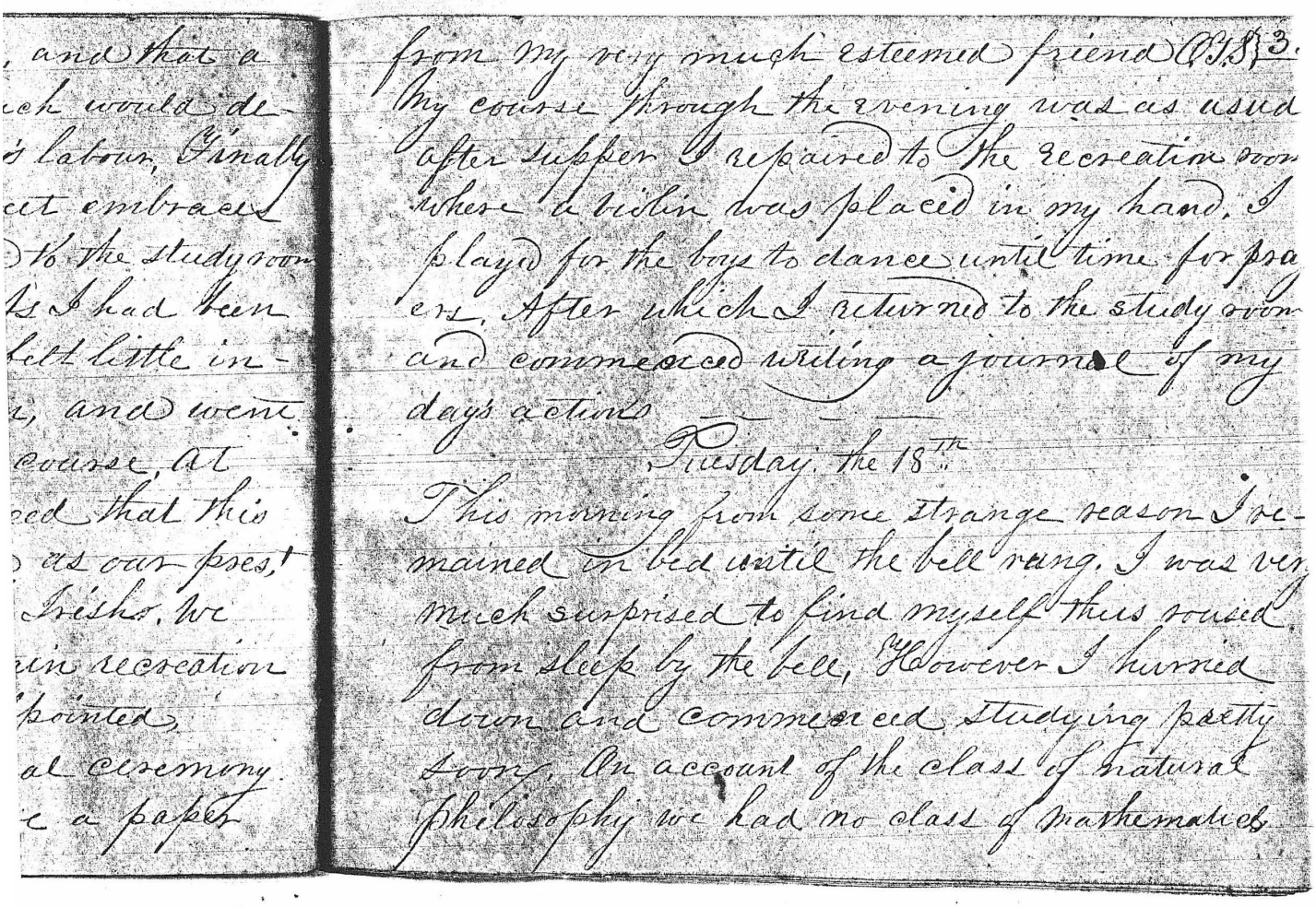

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where a violin was placed in my hand. I
played for the boys to dance until time for pra
ers. After which I returned to the study room
and commenced writing a journal of my
day's actions

Tuesday, the 18th

This morning from some strange reason I re-
mained in bed until the bell rung. I was very
much surprised to find myself thus roused
from sleep by the bell, However I hurried
down and commenced studying pretty
soon. On account of the class of natural
philosophy we had no class of mathematics

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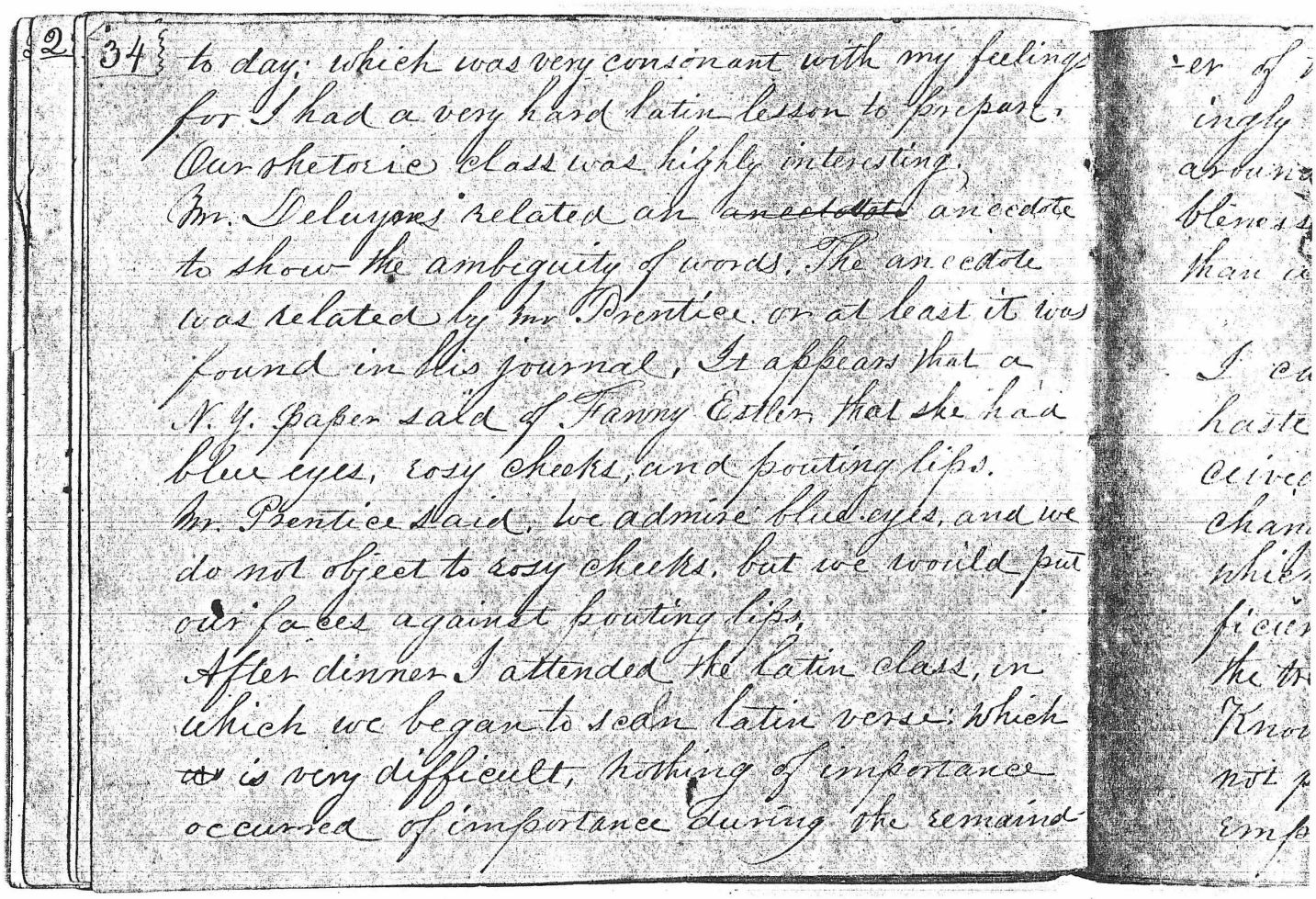

2 34 to day; which was very consonant with my feelings for I had a very hard latin lesson to prepare. Our rhetoric class was highly interesting. Mr. Deluynes related an ~~anecdote~~ anecdote to show the ambiguity of words. The anecdote was related by Mr Prentice or at least it was found in his journal, It appears that a N. Y. paper said of Fanny Estler that she had blue eyes, rosy cheeks, and pouting lips. Mr. Prentice said, we admire blue eyes, and we do not object to rosy cheeks, but we would put our faces against pouting lips.
After dinner I attended the latin class, in which we began to scan latin verse; which ~~is~~ is very difficult, nothing of importance occurred of importance during the remaind-

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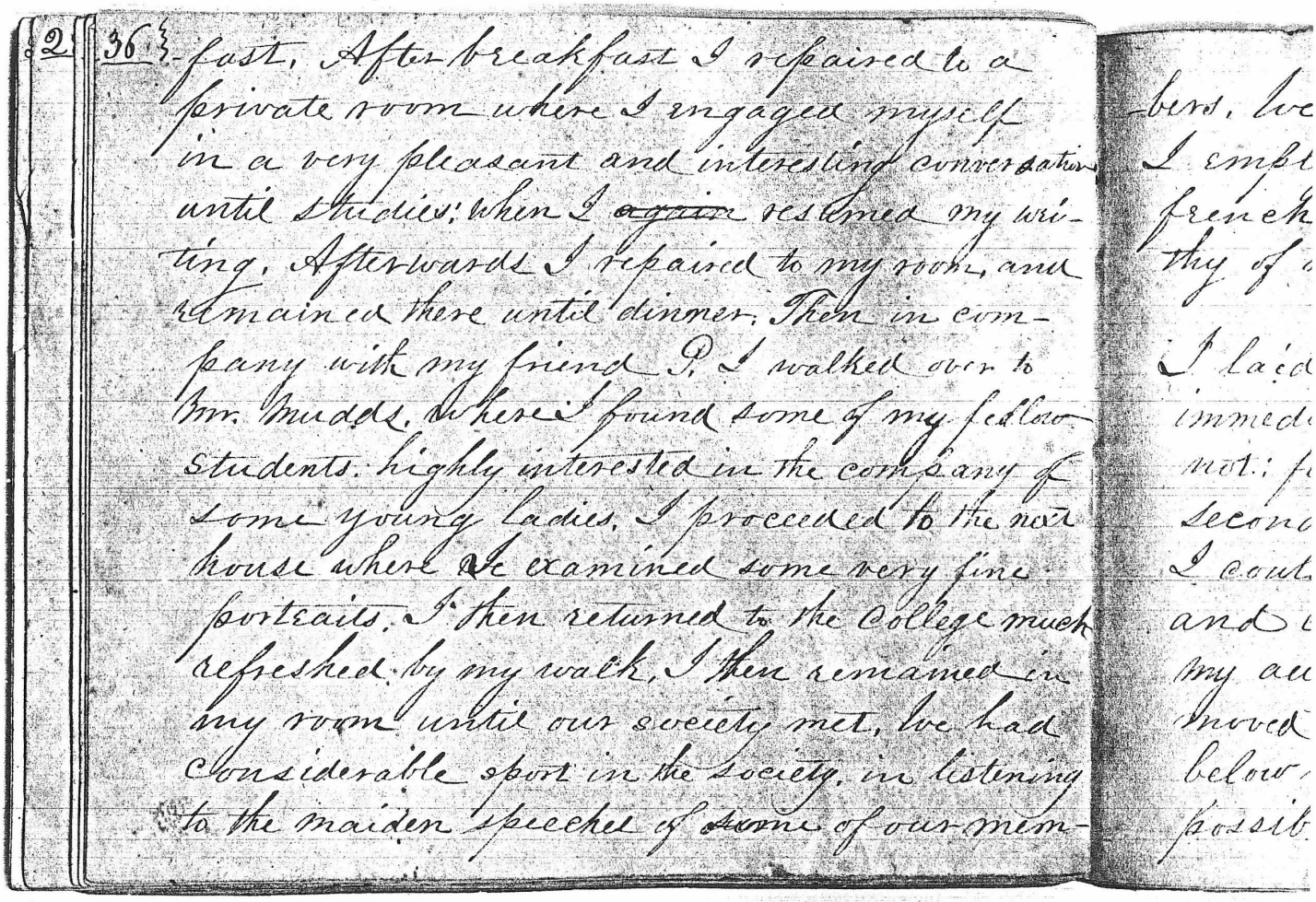
Wednesday the 19th.

I came down stair this morning in much haste, as soon as I left the dormitory, I perceived that the air had undergone a great change, Notwithstanding the warm weather which we had for several weeks, it was sufficiently cold this morning to kill all the fruit, the trees of which were now in full bloom. Knowing that this was recreation day, I did not prepare my classes as usual, but employed myself in writing until break-



2 36 fast. After breakfast I repaired to a private room where I engaged myself in a very pleasant and interesting conversation until Studies: when I ~~again~~ resumed my writing. Afterwards I repaired to my room, and remained there until dinner. Then in company with my friend P. I walked over to Mr. Mudds. Where I found some of my fellow Students highly interested in the company of some young ladies. I proceeded to the next house where I examined some very fine portraits. I then returned to the College much refreshed by my walk. I then remained in my room until our society met. We had considerable sport in the Society, in listening to the maiden speeches of some of our mem-

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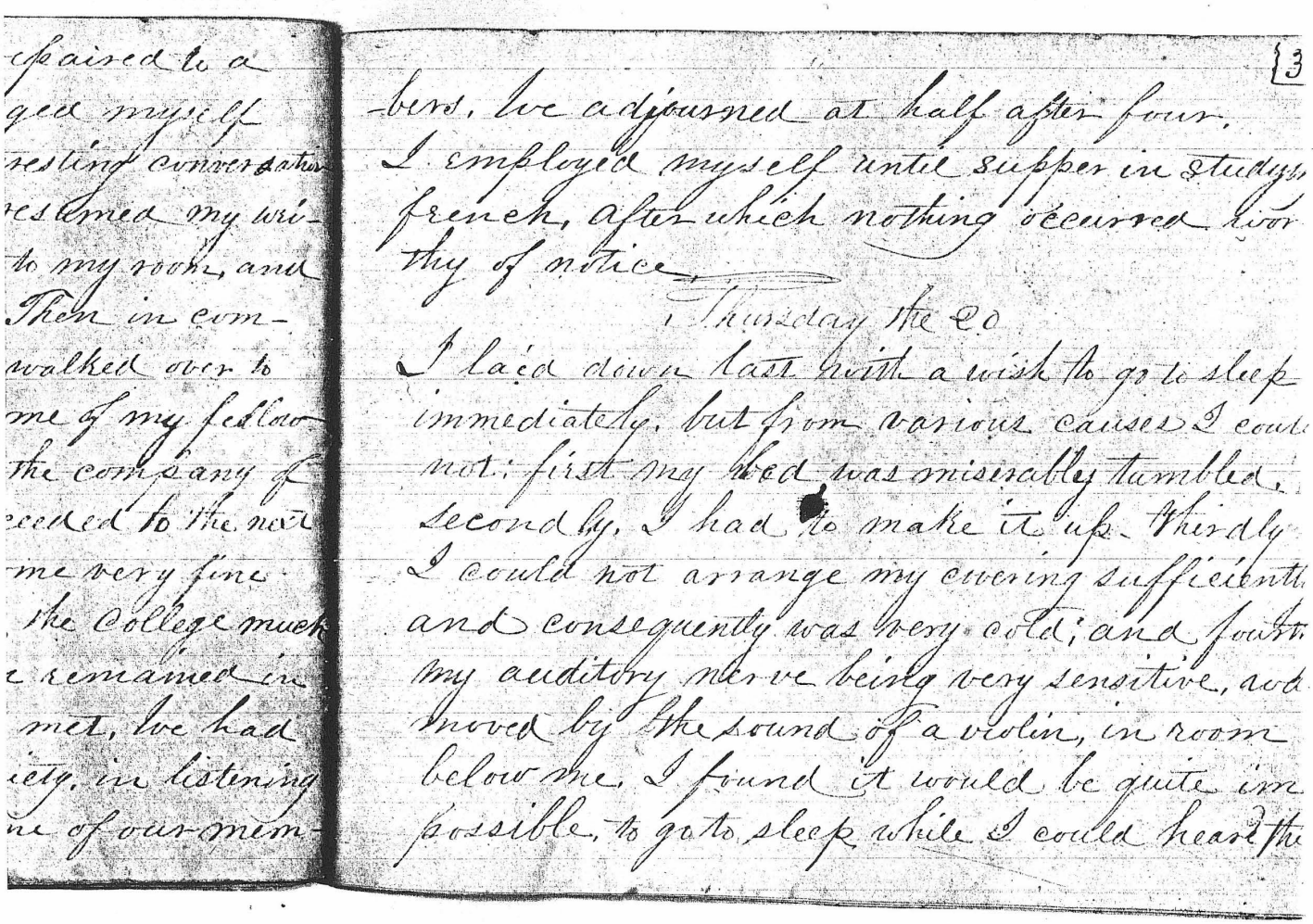

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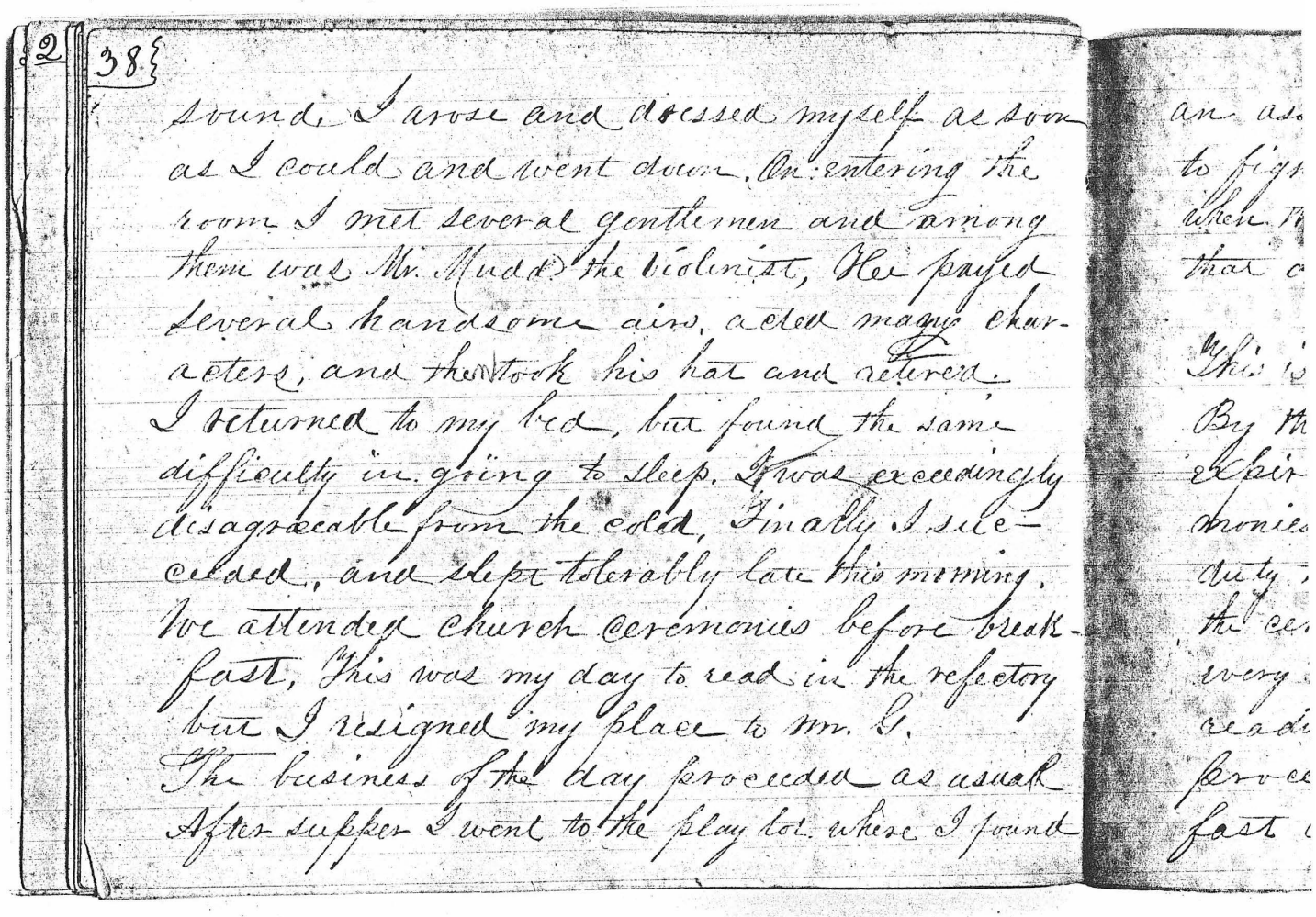
French, after which nothing occurred worthy of notice.

Thursday the 20

I laid down last night with a wish to go to sleep immediately, but from various causes I could not: first my bed was miserably tumbled, secondly, I had to make it up. Thirdly I could not arrange my covering sufficiently and consequently was very cold; and fourthly my auditory nerve being very sensitive, and moved by the sound of a violin, in room below me. I found it would be quite impossible to go to sleep while I could hear the



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sound. I arose and dressed myself as soon as I could and went down. On entering the room I met several gentlemen and among them was Mr. Mudd the violinist, He payed several handsome airs, acted many characters, and then took his hat and retired. I returned to my bed, but found the same difficulty in going to sleep. It was exceedingly disagreeable from the cold. Finally I succeeded, and slept tolerably late this morning. We attended Church Ceremonies before breakfast, This was my day to read in the refectory but I resigned my place to mr. G. The business of the day proceeded as usual. After supper I went to the play ho. where I found

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Friday the 21st ——

This is what the catholics term good Friday. By this, they mean the day on which our Lord expired on the cross. Consequently the ceremonies observed on this day was the first duty that I attended to this morning. After the ceremonies we went to breakfast where every thing had a solemn appearance, the reading was suspended and every one proceed without noise to his seat. Our breakfast consisted of bread and coffee.

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Scarcely a word could be heard from any one, but each eat his morsel and left the refectory in silence. One unacquainted with such ceremonies, would at first be struck with astonishment. Afterwards I endeavoured to prepare my classes, but found it impossible to do so, unless I relinquished one of my classes pro tempore. I remaind from Geometry, and prepared a composition. I finished it and repaired to the room of my teacher and presented it to him. He read it and ~~and~~ passed many reflections on it, also observed that he would read it in class, with this news I considered myself highly flattered. But

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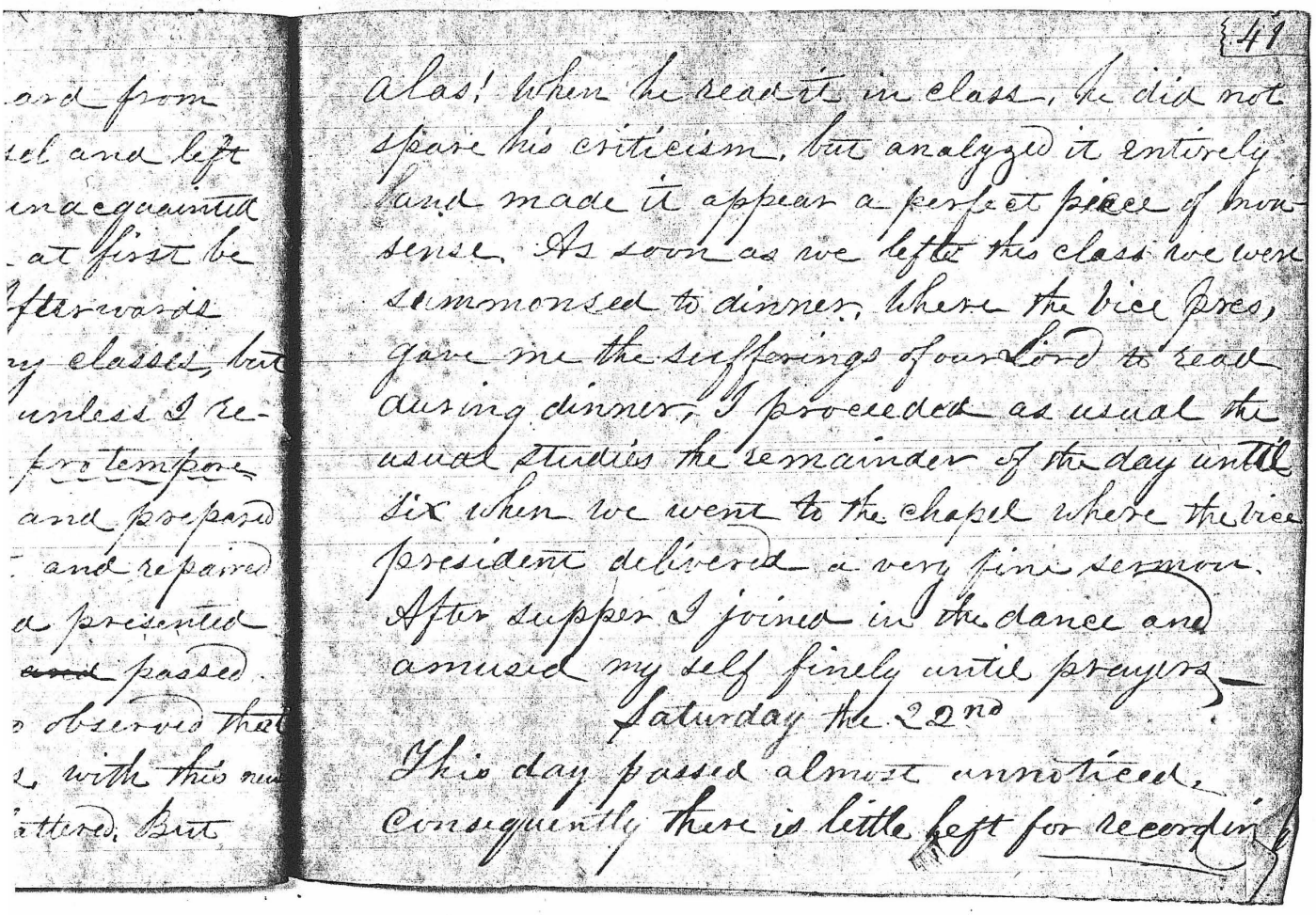

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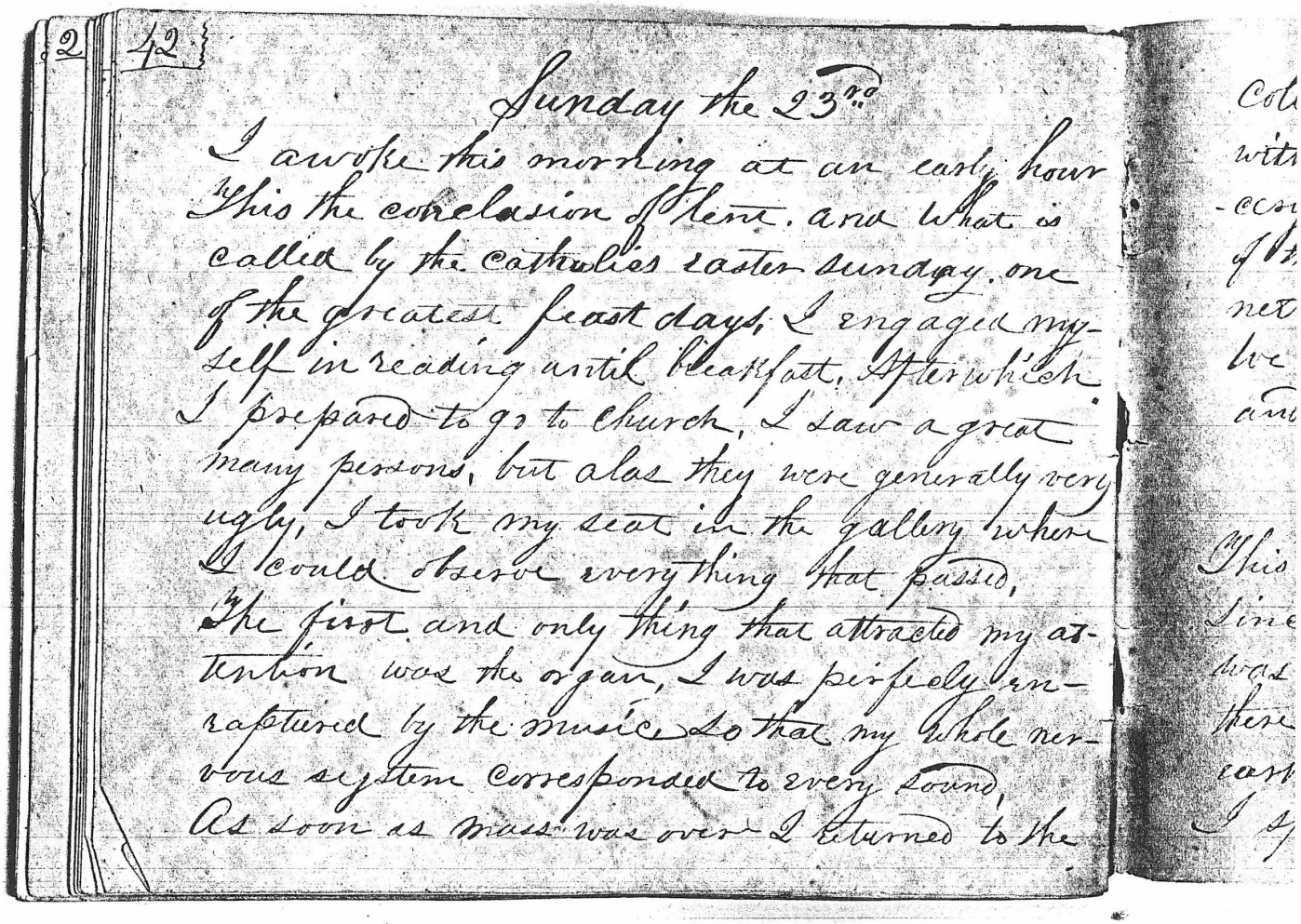
alas! when he read it in class, he did not spare his criticism, but analyzed it entirely and made it appear a perfect piece of nonsense. As soon as we left this class we were summonsed to dinner, where the vice pres, gave me the sufferings of our Lord to read during dinner, I proceeded as usual the usual studies the remainder of the day until six when we went to the chapel where the vice president delivered a very fine sermon. After supper I joined in the dance and amused my self finely until prayers—

Saturday the 22nd

This day passed almost unnoticed, consequently there is little left for recording



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Sunday the 23rd.

I awoke this morning at an early hour
This the conclusion of Lent. and what is
called by the catholics easter sunday. one
of the greatest feast days. I engaged my-
self in reading until breakfast. Afterwhich
I prepared to go to church. I saw a great
many persons, but alas they were generally very
ugly, I took my seat in the gallery where
I could observe every thing that passed,
The first and only thing that attracted my at-
tention was the organ, I was perfectly en-
raptured by the music so that my whole ner-
vous system corresponded to every sound,
As soon as mass was over I returned to the

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college, but I was not satisfied. In company with three other gentlemen, I went to the grocery, where we found one girl, she with the lady of the house joined us and we proceeded to the next house where we found several girls, we enjoyed ourselves very finely about an hour and a half when we returned to the college

Bon mot

Monday the 24th

This the most beautiful day that we have had since the commencement of Spring. The sky was clear and the sun shown as clear as if there had been nothing between heaven and earth. We had studies this morning as usual. I spent my time in reading papers, and writing

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Short pieces from breakfast until dinner
nothing transpired worthy of note, My amusement
was as usual, that of walking about on the terrace
But. After dinner my excursions became more
interesting, therefore will acquire a more min-
ute detail, As soon as we had every thing
arranged, in the company of several young-
men I set out, to visit some girls, we walked
about a mile when we arrived at our destined
place, we entered with glimmering hopes and
gloomy fears, we sat about an hour waiting
the appearance of a fair dame, but lo! she
did not appear, we excused ourselves as well
as we could and left, promising ourselves
not to return again, we returned by the

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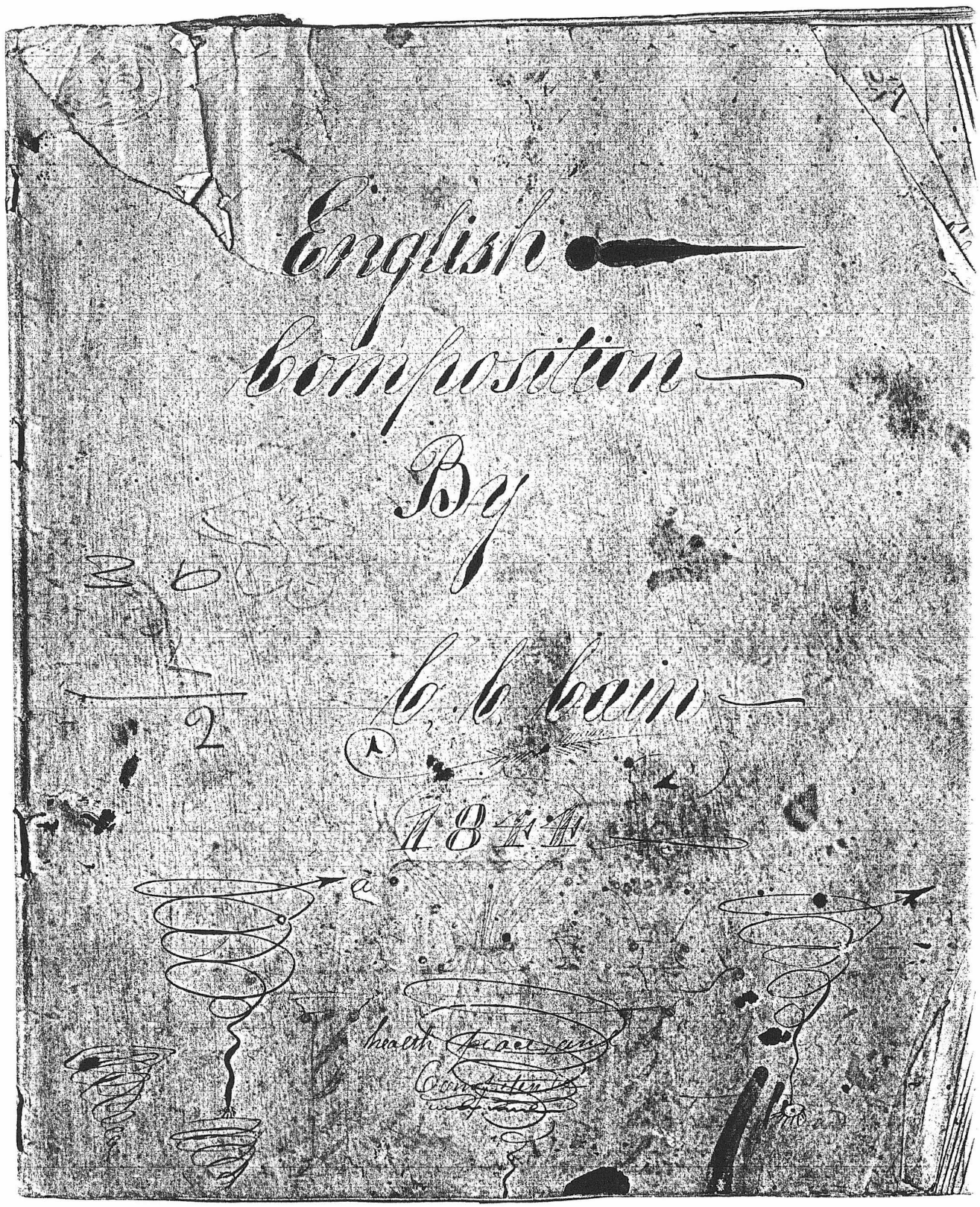

War.

War may properly be defined to be that con-
tention, or strife, in conjunction with open hos-
tilities, which sometimes exists between differ-
nations and somtimes between different parts
of a nation. There are various kinds of war,
which arises from various causes. A war betwe-
nations is caused by redressing greviances, or by
protecting the lives and property of citizens.
Again, there is a law termed the law of nations.
Which, if violated, the injured party can only have
recourse to arms. There is another kind of war
which arises from civil faction, or from the fac-
that two political parties may differ in an opin-
concerning any question which agitates the pub-
mind. This is generally termed a civil war.
We find that from the earliest ages of the world
wherever the art of war has been practised, few
have neglected to avail themselves of its adva-
tages. The Greeks, Romans and Persians among
whom were produced such prodigies in every
department of military & civil life, were rem-
ably attentive to the art of war insomuch
they considered it among the first princi-

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of erudition. In Sparta, male children were taken from their parents at quite an early age, and [redacted] to undergo every hardship that they could possibly bear, that they might become better soldiers at a more advanced age. But at the present day we do not find as much attention paid to war, as there was in ancient times. Yet I think the discipline of our soldiers at this time is quite sufficient, notwithstanding it may differ from that of the ancients.

But however the ancients may differ in their modes of discipline, it has received from all nations and in all ages that attention which its importance demands. But in no country has greater attention been paid to war than in ancient Sparta. There the benefits, arising from being prepared for war, and the importance of pressing it with vigor, when they had once taken up arms, was properly estimated; and on no subject has more expense been lavished, and more talent employed, than in the advancement and improvement of the art of war. I think I may justly say that great benefits are derived from it. It has caused and pre-

served an equilibrium of wealth throughout
the world. It has divided the world in to differ
ferent of governments, which gives every person a
choice of a country in which he shall live.
And it has, even in this country, brought, or
caused to be brought, before the public, many
useful persons who perhaps would have died
in obscurity. Perhaps if war had never been know
or practised this world would have been one
vast empire, Governed by one king, and every
thing would have been trouble, misery, and
confusion. From these considerations we must
deem war in a just cause one of the prin
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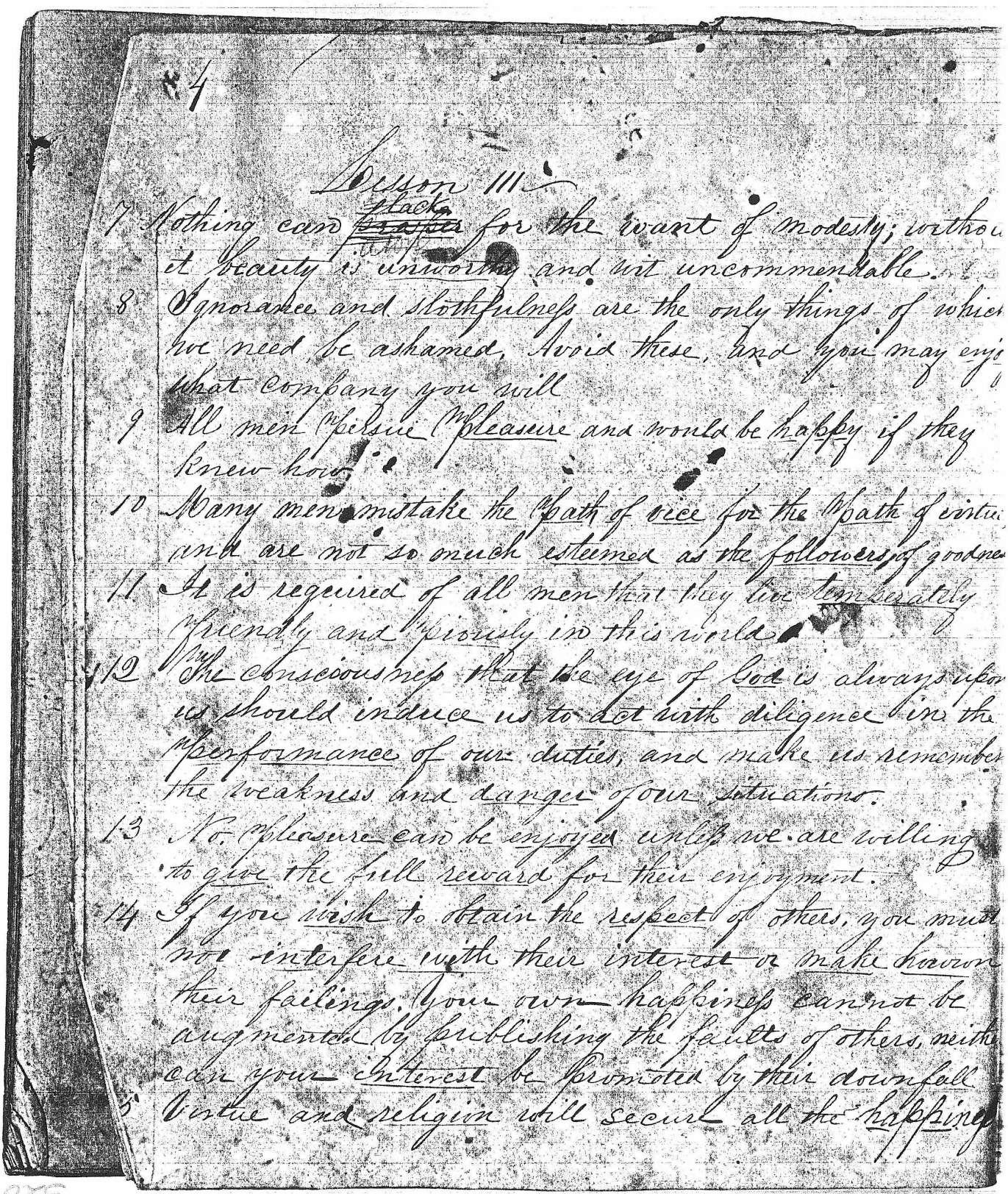

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Lesson III

7 Nothing can ~~prosper~~ slack for the want of modesty; without it beauty is unworthy and wit uncommendable.

8 Ignorance and slothfulness are the only things of which we need be ashamed. Avoid these, and you may enjoy what company you will

9 All men persue pleasure and would be happy if they knew how.

10 Many men mistake the path of vice for the path of virtue and are not so much esteemed as the followers of goodness

11 It is required of all men that they live temperately friendly and piously in this world.

12 The consciousness that the eye of God is always upon us should induce us to act with diligence in the performance of our duties, and make us remember the weakness and danger of our situations.

13 No pleasure can be enjoyed unless we are willing to give the full reward for their enjoyment.

14 If you wish to obtain the respect of others, you must not interfere with their interest or make known their failings. Your own happiness cannot be augmented by publishing the faults of others, neither can your interest be promoted by their downfall

15 Virtue and religion will secure all the happiness

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of this life. Religion will solace us under the infirmities of the world, and prepare us for that which is intended for the faithful.

15 Geography teaches us the form of the earth; it describes the boundries of countries; and, in its connection with astronomy, explains the difference of latitude and longitude in the various parts of the world.

Lesson IV. No. 21. 22 & 23.

1 A dish has been preserved for upwards of six hundred years, in the treasury belonging to the Cathedral, in this city.

2 Was been preserved for upwards of six hundred years, a dish supposed to be made of [illegible], in the treasury belonging to the Cathedral, in this city.

3 In this city, in the treasury belonging to the Cathedral a dish supposed to be made of emerald, has been preserved for upwards of six hundred years.

1 After having visited London, we returned to our retired and peaceful habitations, contented and thankful.

2 We returned to our retired and peaceful habitations contented and thankful, after having visited London.

3 Thankful and contented, we returned to our retired and peaceful habitations, after having visited London.

4 To our peaceful and retired habitation we returned contented and thankful, after having visited London.

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1. The women voluntarily contributed all their ri
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Lesson V.

13 Columbus perceiving that it would be of no ava
to have recourse to any of his former expedients,
finding it impossible to rekindle any zeal for the
cess of the expedition, endeavoured to soothe pas
which he could no longer command, and gave
to a torrent too impetuous to be checked.
14 Erecting a crucifix, and prostrating themselves
it, they gave thanks to God for conducting their
voyage to such a happy issue.
15 Knowing that life has many trials, believing

God has appointed this world as the preparative for another, he regards not with feelings of envy or jealousy, the more prosperous condition of others.

Lesson VIII

9. Examine before you blame: and understand before you rebuke.

Better Blame not before having examined the matter: understand first, then rebuke

11 We should always endeavour to speak the truth; for lying is wicked as well as disgraceful.

A lie being wicked as well as disgraceful; we should accustom ourselves to speak the truth.

However virtue may be neglected for a time, men are so constituted, that ultimately they will acknowledg and respect genuine merit.

However men may neglect virtue for a time, they are so constituted that ultimately they will acknowledge and respect genuine merit. Cain

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Lesson IX

Periphrasis, or Circumlocution

Ex. 2 Death — He who comes like a thief in the night —
" 16 Heaven — That place of eternal bliss, which is the home of the faithful and the just"
" 22 That immense element is unruffled by the breath of nature — or the ocean is calm;
" 23 The stars twinkle = The gems of Aurora seem to play irregularly around her head.
" 30 Life is short — That lamp, the light of which we all enjoy, is soon extinguished =

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Lesson X

Euphemism.

" 1 I hate that man — I dislike that man, or I do not like his bad qualities. Or I do not admire his
" 2 He was mad with me — He was displeased with me. He seemed to be in a bad humor with me.
" 3 My mother scolded at me — My mother reprimanded me. My mothers language was not agreeable to me
" 14 He was turned out of office — He was deprived of his office, or his office was placed in the hands of another
" 15 He cheats and She lies. His acts are not clear of censure, and her words are not clear of improbability

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Lesson XIII

Synthesis of Simple Sentences.

Oct. 10 The statue of Washington is of marble, which stands in the State house in Boston. This marble came from Italy, a country which affords the most beautiful specimens. It was executed by Chantrey, who resides in London, and who is one of the most celebrated sculptors of the age.

" 4 On his way he is met by a seer, who according to the popular belief, had the gift of prophecy, who forewarned him of the disasterous event of his enterprise, exhorted him to return home, and not to be involved in certain destruction, which awaited the cause, and which afterwards fell upon it in the battle of Culloden. &c ——

Lesson XV. Transposition

9 We cannot be crowned with honor, and reduced to shame by the same circumstance. But if we act well we will be justly rewarded.

Here a youth rests his head, unknown to fortune and fame. Yet fair science did not frown on his humble birth. But he was ever melancholy.

Lesson XVIII

Definition, and distinction or difference.

Ex. 12 Falsehood and mistake... A falsehood is where a person after due consideration ~~will~~ ~~tells~~ states a thing whi he is certain is not true.

A mistake, is where a person relates a thing a person, who misconceives the original meanin

Again a falsehood is where a person through Selfish motives ~~will~~ states things as facts whi prove to the contrary.

And a mistake is where a person without sel motives ~~will~~ states any thing that is untrue is unconscious of it at the time.

" 14 Mercy and justice. Mercy is that lenity to an offender to screen them from punishmen And justice considered in respect to offen is punishing them according to their guilt

Lesson XVIII

Analogy or Resemblance.

Ex. 11 Food and Education. There is a close analogy be food and education the former ~~gives life~~ nou the body gives strength to the limbs and prese animal life. The latter nourishes the mind, unfolds all its powers, and gives strength

and animation to our ideas. Bad food will corrupt the body, and cause a disease, likewise is poisonous education injurious to the mind. If we take too much food, it is apt to disorder the digestive power, and corrupt the system, and if we crowd our minds with ~~F~~ education it will confuse our thoughts, and retard our progress in learning. But if we receive food regularly we will have good health and continue to grow in strength, and if likewise we receive education regularly and without interruption our minds ~~will~~ shall continue to strengthen and we ~~will~~ shall become more wise.

Lesson XIX,

Of Vautology

The mistakes which were incorrectly made have been amended, but the teacher advised us to follow the prescriptions of the rule. On referring to the rules we found that our corrections were erroneously made. ...

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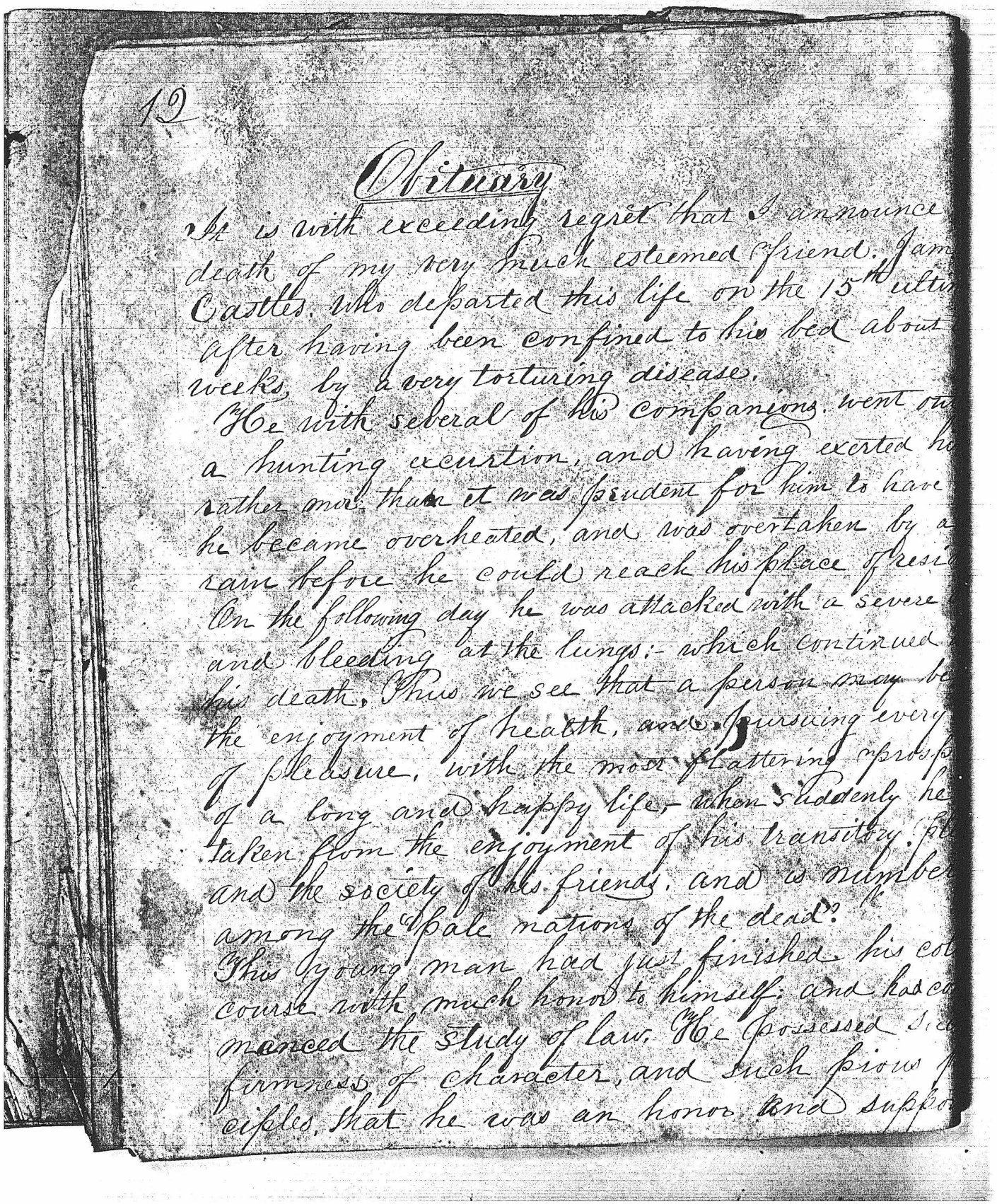

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Obituary

It is with exceeding regret that I announce
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Castles. who departed this life on the 15th ultu
after having been confined to his bed about
weeks, by a very torturing disease.
He with several of his companions went ou
a hunting excurtion, and having exerted h
rather more than it was prudent for him to have
he became overheated, and was overtaken by a
rain before he could reach his place of resi
On the following day he was attacked with a severe
and bleeding at the lungs:- which continued
his death. Thus we see that a person may be
the enjoyment of health, and pursuing every
of pleasure, with the most flattering prospe
of a long and happy life, when suddenly he
taken from the enjoyment of his transitory pl
and the society of his friends, and is numbe
among the pale nations of the dead.
This young man had just finished his col
course with much honor to himself: and had co
menced the study of law. He possessed a
firmness of character, and such pious p
ciples, that he was an honor and suppo

his aged Parents. In him was found such genuine virtue and such a sound understanding, united with a graceful address; that his presence was an embellishment to every assembly of which he was a member. And if he had been blessed with a few years health, he would have excelled many worthy gentlemen of his profession. Such were his virtues that his death is much lamented by his parents, his friends, and his associates; who can only console themselves with the hope, that he is enjoying the realities of that eternal felicity, which has so often been pictured to us, and which, far exceeds description.

Lesson XXI

Narration from detached sentences

The city of the Falerii was besieged by Camillus a Roman general. A schoolmaster under the pretense of exercising them, led his students outside of the walls, and finally having brought them all together, delivered them up to Camillus, saying that he came to deliver up those children, and in them the whole city. Camillus told him, that the Romans love courage, and that they relied on their own virtue and not on the treachery of others. Consequently he ordered, that his hands should be bound, and his clothes taken off, and the boys should

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whipp'd him back through the city. when the people saw this they were struck with admiration at the spec tacle, and conceived such an affection for the justic of Camillus, that they immediately assembled in council, and sent deputies to surrender to him both themselves and their city.

New Orleans Nov. — 1844

Dear Sir

Your very kind favour of Oct. 1 came duly to hand by the last mail, which is now be me. I am quite happy in learning from it that you passage on the sea was so pleasant and that you are in good health. Moreover I am happy to learn tha you have met with success in the business, which I hope to be beneficial not only to you, but to me also. And that have met one of your particular friends, in whom you place the greatest confidence; and that he has pro to assist you in making a selection of such art as will not only be saleable, but which will ad much to the beauty and allurements of the young gay belles of the south. You are now young and ta ken instructed on the most fashionable and gay circles of society; consequently you can deter

what articles will be more eagerly desired by the youth. But there are some articles which will be more suitable to persons of an advanced age, which you will please add to the bill which we made, to wit: one dozen large blue cloth cloaks and ~~[illegible]~~ one dozen boxes of fine panama hats. These are the only articles which I deem necessary to mention at present.

Business has been tolerable flourishing since your departure but we have not sold as much as we did for several months before you left. We received an express from a large firm in London a few days since, demanding the forwarding of five hundred bales of cotton, which we will attend to in a few days.

My family and acquaintances are generally in good health, they seem to manifest a great interest in your welfare, and wish that your travels may be attended with a happy result.

With sentiments of the higest esteem
I subscribe myself your friend
Bu Von Stuffefunen

J. W. O. Jameson New York

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Lesson XXIV.

Figurative Language

The sunset of life. - The close of life, or the to
when the soul is separated from the body -
The winds plough the lonely lake. - The lake sur
by a thick forest, is agitated by a breeze - whi
dashes its waves against the rocks.
The rainbow strides the earth and air. - The rain
apparently rests its extremities on the earth -

Lesson XXV.

Figurative Language reversed

On a pleasant evening a youth wandered int
lovely forest. But soon the clear sky was conceal
4 from him, by a dark mantle, behind which he
the artillery of heaven: after which it seemed to
wrapped in flames. The rain fell in torrent
6 he was soon swallowed up in the waves of a r
7 roaring stream, which glided gently through a
lonely forest. Everything was wrapped in soli
near it, and no sound was heard except
murmuring of its waters in their uninterru
course -

Lesson XXVII.

Hyperbole, or Exaggeration

His majesty Joseph I. was a wise and virtuous monarch, and much beloved by his subjects, on whose territories the sun never set. The affliction caused by the death of this distinguished prince, surpassed that of children weeping for a parent whom they adored, but who is now in the silent grave. The number of persons assembled to celebrate his funeral was very numerous. His funeral oration was delivered by the distinguished orator Mr. Jameson, whose voice was like the peals of thunder which burst from the stormy cloud, and which awoke in every heart the remembrance of the virtues of so wise a sovereign.

Lesson XXVIII.

Personification, or Prosopopoeia

While I was travelling over the plains of Italy, I happened to come to a beautiful meandering brook, whose crystal waters seemed to envy the silent positions of the pebbles which obstructed their course. After pursuing its wandering course for several miles, I immediately came in hearing of thundering waterfall, which rushed its waters from a precipice about sixty or seventy feet in height, with great velocity into an abyss below, from which a mist or fog rose, and was reflected

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by the sun just arising from the thick forest
forming the most beautiful bow, that ever m
beheld. Being highly pleased with my adventu
thus far, I continued following the course of the
brook, hoping that I might find many other
things, if not as sublime, equally as entertainin
as the one from which I had just departed.
But soon I perceived that the angry wind, began
agitate the smooth surface before me, which
one hour before, had the appearance of a refl
ing mirror. It continued blowing very violent
five or six days. The sight of this horrible ele
convinced me, that, how high soever smiling
fortune may elevate our frail minds, fleeting
will sooner or later, hurl our highest aspir
tions into the eager grasp of adversi
I had set out with the intention of viewing
the hungry ocean, hoping to amuse myself
by contemplating the surface of the fathomle
deep, but I now changed my determination
I resolved to seek amusement among the m
curiosities of our mother earth, and hoped to
come eminent in some of the complex sc
that I might, when more advanced in l

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rest in the shade from the beaming rays of the bright Sun. which is the reward of active industry

If we make idleness our companion, she will lead us into excessive intemperance.

A thundering earthquake is caused by a subterraneous fire. Both, in bleak winter, and bright Summer, the incessant rains agitate the hungry waves.

If we could avoid the extreme folly of excessive mirth we would enjoy much sweet pleasure instead of bitter pain

When I set out from the city of Lyons in the year 1783. every thing bore the appearance of prosperity. and about every fireside, I could distinctly hear the sweet notes of merriment, which denote the continuation of filial happiness, and reciprocal enjoyment. very frequently I could apparently see the visages of my young companions. with delight I could reflect on the pleasant walks we had enjoyed together in the verdant plain and the amusements in which we had participated in the shaded glen. I travelled through different parts of Spain, and after a journey of several months I arrived at Lisbon the Capital

of Portugal, where I remain a considerable le
of time. When I returned to France, she was pl
into a revolution unparalled in the annals of t
world. The tyranny of Robespierre, and the immut
success of Napoleon, almost shocked the pol
world to its centre. Contrasting the aspect of the
ent affairs, with that of the former: I could but
in anguish of my soul. Oh! scenes of my early
thou art gone forever. Thou Oh! cruel war, ha
driven my parents from their homes, and m
countrymen to poverty and despair. And th
long disired, peace, who art the only solace
the persecuted, when shall I enjoy thee aga
Thou bright luminary of the day, hast once
beheld my country in a happy and prosperou
condition under the administration of wise an
salutary laws, which I fear you will never see
Oh! adversity, why do you persecute my parent
and my countrymen.

Lesson XXX.

Simile or comparison

1. Virtue is like gold. The more it is rubbed, the m
brightly it shines.
2. A man of honest intentions is like a clea

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where we can always see the bottom.

3 A man of virtuous principles is like a house built on a rock. The winds blow, and the waves beat upon it, but it stands unhurt. So amid the trials and troubles of life, though temptations assail, and misfortunes threaten to overwhelm him, he stands unmoved, and defies the impotence of their assaults.

4 Intemperance is like the consumption which by degrees destroys the body on which it preys.

5 Benevolence is like the dew of heaven, which, falling silently and unobserved, seeks not to attract attention, but to do good. It therefore runs not off in noisy streams, or in swollen current, but penetratingly through the pores of its object, gives it life and strength.

6 Religion like the Sun presents a bright side to every object, which is not buried in earth.

7 He who has no opinion of his own, is like a weathercock which changes with every wind. The man of decision is as the majestic oak which braves both wind and tempest.

Lesson XXXI.

Antithesis or contrast

Virtue and Vice

There are no other qualities which act more dir
in opposition to each other, than Virtue and V
A man is said to be virtuous when he possesses
moral courage; when he shows a disposition to a
justly with all men; and when he fulfills all th
duties which are dictated to him by his own con
But a man who gives himself up to vice, shows a
of moral courage, he lives directly in opposition
the requisites of moral rectitude, and contrary
the dictates of common sense
Virtue renders a man happy, it makes him more g
and elevates him nearer to that station, for w
he was destined by his Maker
Vice, on the contrary, increases his misery, ma
more debased in morals, and only prepares hi
for eternal hereafter.
A man, who makes virtue his companion, is bol
intrepid; he will, without envy or reserve listen to
and he is ready at any moment, to undertake an
sign that has the shadow of justice, without de
or apprehension.
But a man who is nursed in the arms of vice

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even his own shadow, he will not listen to reason nor follow the advice of his best friends, without envy and apprehension; and when he undertakes a design his mind is constantly harrassed with doubts and fear, lest he should act against his interest.

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Recreation.

The long and tiresome year had passed, and with acclamations of great joy, I hailed the approach of the long expected Christmas. The snow had been melted a few days before, and the thin misty clouds had been driven away by a light, but refreshing breeze, leaving the sky tinged by a beautiful azure, which gave every thing an aspect of beauty and gayety. On every countenance could be seen the radiant smiles of contentment and from every lip could be heard language expressive of mirth and pleasure. I gladly hailed the reminiscence of those halcyon hours which had passed, and seemed but like a dream. and yet it was with feelings of regret, that I beheld myself secluded from all society, from all pleasures and as it were "buried alive, within the confines of St Mary's". I could then estimate the true value of those transient pleasures, which I had enjoyed only one year before.

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But this seems quite strange in man, that he never
timates the value of a thing, until it is far bey
reach. In this pensive state of mind I entered m
on wednesday morning, and was immediately
by the appearance of a large, rich black bottle
eagerly seized (although I profess to be temp
& On tasting thereof I found it contained old pe
brandy. With the usual saying of the way to keep the
up. is to pour the spirits down?" I drank the heal
my friends present. Thence we proceeded to brea
where we went through the usual ceremony
"cutting and slashing?" Afterwards we proceeded
on Bidds, where we prepared a large eggnog, a
taking about as much as we could conveniant
carry, returned to the college. Where to the disgust
mankind, we found no less than one third
Students guided by the influence of liquor. I re
to my room, where I confined myself, the remain
the week. Thus I passed my christmas. first by t
same liquor, and secondly, by reading and writ
and also by reproaching myself for having rem
here, and firmly promising, never to remain
again during Christmas holidays

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Laughing

Laughter may be properly defined, to be an expression of mirth peculiar to man; which we may say like tears from our eyes, gives an external appearance of what we feel within. There are different kinds of laughter; such as the sincere and unaffected the forced and affected, and the scornful laugh. When a person is actually pleased, and everything around him bears the appearance that he could wish, then he can only express his pleasure by laughing: and you can tell from his countenance, that he feels what he expresses. But he may see and hear things which do not please him, and still he will laugh heartily, but at the same time you can tell from the appearance of his countenance, that it is feign. Again, persons may sometimes see or hear that which he scorns, but at the same time laugh, and by the expression of his visage, we may tell that he only laughs to show his contempt. But the natural and unaffected laugh, we must admire; for by this we judge that a person is sociable, and unaffected in his manners. There are many visable benefits which arise from laughing: because it makes a per-

-son sociable with his companions and frien
and often one smile from a young loved render
her lover quite happy. He may think that he
speaks to her in vain, and dispairs in his hopes
when one complacent smile will fire his soul
and add new vigour to his addresses.
As a tempest, which bursts forth from a cloud, leaves
a clear and beautiful sky, so will laughter
leave a person, calm and beautiful, who has been confined in com
pany, where he could not conveniently give
to his feelings.

Cain

Contrast.

In whatever country we travel or whatever nation
visit, we are frequently struck with the contrary
effects of knowledge and ignorance. We are p
with effects of the one, because it tends to elevate
man above the bruit creation, and cultivates in h
that philanthropy, which causes him to impar
freely his advice to those around him. But on
contrary we are disgusted with the other, which
renders the person by whom it is possessed near
on a level with the bruit, and whom in lightene
persons should esteem as objects of pity.

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When knowledge may be defined, to be the refinement of the human mind, which begins when his eyes are first opened in the world: or as Milton has beautifully said, it is to the mind, as food is to the body, the one strengthens, and the other nourishes. But ignorance on the other hand is a want of forethought, or an inactivity of the mind, caused from misfortune, want of pride, or from poverty. A man who possesses knowledge, may be said to have innumerable advantages over him, who grapples with ignorance. The former is capable of conversing with thousands of generations past, and he is elevated ~~from~~ to that proper situation in society for which he was intended by his creator. But the latter has not the most distant idea of anything except what happens immediately under them. He has not the opinions of the sage philosophers to guide him. - he is an alien to reason. - and in fine he can not tell the cause of his own existance, or for what end he was created by God. It has been maintained by some writers, that a man by nature has no knowledge. When if this be true, every man owes the knowledge which he possesses, to his own exertions. And consequently every ignorant man of reasonable circumstance

is much to blame. Among the brightest virtues
of man may be ranked that of knowledge. And
conversely among the many vices may be ranked
of ignorance. In order to make the contrast betwee
knowledge and ignorance more striking, let us
compare ancient Greece or Rome, with one of the
adjacent barbarous tribes. The former were instru
in all the fine arts and sciences. While the other
was remarkable only for ignorance. Greece and
Rome rose to power, opulence and fame, while
the barbarians were continually harrassed by
civil faction and discord, while they were not
war with other nations. The Grecians and Roma
will ever be considered as a just upright a
intelligent people. While on the other hand th
barbarians will be considered as a mean servi
yet ignorant nation, leaving scarcely a
trace of their originality behind them. Cain

A contented and restless disposition

Among the various dispositions of men, we find none
which present to our understanding, a greater con
trast, than that between the contented and the re
less. A person, who is possessed of a contented
position, is free from all the allurements of

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avarice, his mind is not continually harrassed by the cares and troubles of this world. neither does he thirst for that vain glory, and unmerited renown, which is quite natural to men of common understanding. But on the contrary a person, of a restless disposition, is continually grasping after wealth and like Leatline, seeking to distinguish himself, even if by vile means, and, is often inwardly shocked at the sight of the effects of his own madness. The former lives in abundance, is surrounded with pleasures, and feels a clearness of conscience, which is a treasure that renders him happy. But the Latter repeatedly thinks to himself, that he has not enough to answer his ends. he is surrounded by circumstances that render him unhappy, and frequently feels the effects of a troubled conscience which is like the ocean when ruffled by a storm. It has been justly said that a contented mind renders a man happy, when on the contrary we may infer that a restless mind renders a man unhappy. We may see a striking example of this between Washington and Buonaparte. The former was a mild contented, and easy disposed person. Whereas the former was restless, ambitious, and

endeavoured to improve every opportunity of distinguishing himself. Washington lived in the admiration of the world, and died leaving regret in the hearts of his countrymen. But Bonaparte was detested and dreaded by all nations, and died in exile a disgrace to his country.

Cain

Lesson XXXIII.

Climax.

1 Children owe regard to their equals; love to their fellow pupils; reverence to their superiors in age, obediance to their parents, and fear, love and reverence to their God.

2 Teachers expect obedience from their younger pupils; submission from the middle classes; love from the highest; and reverence from all.

3 Such conduct would have been wrong in a child; reprehensible in a youth; despicable in a man; but in a person of his knowledge, sense of propriety, duty, honor, principle, it is in the highest degree reprehensible, disgraceful, mad, even wicked!

4 Ignorance is to be regretted even in a child; deplorable in a boy; shameful in the youth

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disgraceful to a man; and despicable in age.

5 Time is valuable even in the dawn of life; precious in the morning; invaluable at noon: and inestimable when the sun is declining. How inestimable then its value to one whose sun is about to set! What countless worlds would ~~xxxxx~~ the sinner give, for but a moment to lengthen out the dim twilight that precedes the night of death. (Cain)

Lesson XXXIV.

Paraphrase or Explanation.

By frequent droppings wear even stones.

From this phrase we may readily conclude that there is no difficulty so great, no impediment so obstructing, which we can not overcome by a continued series of exertions. The student who has many lessons to recite, or a very difficult proposition to demonstrate; by applying the above phrase, and persuing the proper method, will finally succeed, and perhaps triumph over every obstacle which to him at first seemed almost insurmountable. We have a striking example of this in Demosthenes the Grecian Orator. Whose lungs were weak

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who had a defect in his speech, in fine he was destitute of all of those fine qualifications of nature, which indicate eloquence and profound reasoning, yet we see him by his continued exertions surmounting all obstacles, overcoming the defects of nature, and finally attracting the admiration of the world. This might present an excellent lesson to those who have sunk in despair, and yielded to ignorance, they should remember that every touch of knowledge, that mysh, weakens the common enemy, and that by their own exertions they could overcome all diffficutties, and finally become eminent.

Cain

Description of a Lady.

In travelling through the western part of Kentucky I called at my friend Mr. B—s; where I remained several days. I amused myself by walking on his extensive farm, hunting, fishing, and contemplating the magnificence of every thing around me, that could charm the eye, or excite the imagination of man. I frequently discovered myself absorbed in deep thought, contemplating the opinions of those wise philosophers and

poets. who so much admire the beauty and simplicity of a rural life. But I was soon resuscitated from this revery, and scene of pleasant contemplation, by the arrival of several young ladies, who had came to visit, and while away a few hours of time; which is quite common in that section of the state. I was immediately struck with the beauty, and elegance of one of those ladies: and my heart very soon became a victim to her prepossessing charms. She was about seventeen years of age, and about five feet eight inches in hight. Her form was beautiful, graceful and perfectly symmetrical to her hight, in fine she was the most perfect grecian figure that I ever beheld. Her skin was a lilly white, and looked as if it had been tinged over with gold. Her neck was beautiful, full, and proportionate: around which carelessly hung the most elegant ringlets of raven locks, beautifully curled, which gently yielded to the pleasant evening zephyrs. Her lips were large, and yet not larger than one could wish, and they were tinged with a beautiful azure: through which could be seen her teeth regularly set, and as white as alabaster. Her complexion was

generally very fair, her cheeks were red and fresh, her eyes clear and dark, and yet in them you could discover an expression of cheerfulness and submission. Her eyelashers were long and dark, and seemed like a screen of tapistry placed there to conceal the beauty within. In fine I may justly say that she was a perfect paragon of beauty. And besides she possessed those required qualifications which render beauty charming and virtue endearing. She ~~possessed~~ had a tolerable correct idea of several languages, mathematics and she was considerbly skilled in music and poetry. Considering her mental and physical qualifications, she was uncompard and incomparable. — —

(Cain.

Vulgarism

"Now Sick" says a gentleman to his correspondent "I feel a great anxiety risen in me to give you a short description of my adventures since we part. I went to a wedding in the backwoods, some two or three days ago, and it were the most spotted crowd of folks I ever seen. You might see one feller strutting about with his paws shoved into his breeches pockets

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with what he called a cubic cigar stuck between his nose and chin. Saying nothing to nobody, and nobody say nothing to him. But he just meerly stood round admiring the beauty of his dress. But such fellers as them, I dont want nothing to do with, and shall therefor pass over them for the present. I passed through the contiguous assembly, and soon found myself front face to a young lean shabby sort of a feller, a settin back against a stump expounding the Rules of annexation contemplation Texas, Mexico, Santa Anny &c, I concluded that this skeleton had too much nonsense to run into the current of my understanding, and consequently sloped for another quarter. I propose to my friend to 'wet our whistles' and then go among the fair sex, and endeavour to keep peace from rising amongst them any how. I took a tolerable good horn of old rye, and crowded in. I very soon saw miss Hannah and she saw me. But now to tell you the truth. I love her the worst kind. I drawed my chair along side of her, and begun to talk in good arnest, (earnest) But soon one of them are dandys come along and begun to talk too. When I just stopt (stopped) right still and rolled up the white of my eye at him.

and said, Look here has fly you cant come that Giraffe over this child, and if you dont mak tracks soon, I'll bark your shins, pull your nose and take your ruffles for a hankerchief! This is the only scrape I had, I must conclu my tiresome letter by giving you a short description of the most predominant features of Miss Hannah. She has a grecian nose and egles eye, and rosy cheeks. A beatiful figur in every way but lord what a fut (foot)

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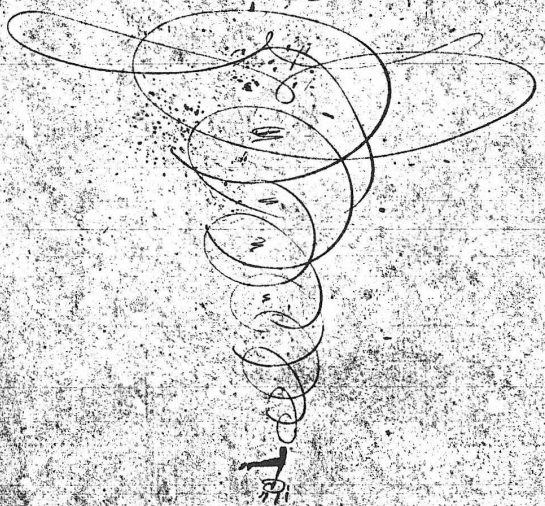

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Mr. President, Rev. Gentlemen and Fellow Students.
From the earliest period of time, or since the date of the most authentic records which we have to guide us; we perceive that every Tribe however insignificant, and every nation however exalted, has had her hero; the memory of whose noble deeds she has delighted to cherish with the warmest enthusiasm; and on whom it was her boasted pride, to confer honours the most transcendent almost with religious devotion. Among the ancients it was considered no uncommon practice, that they should, with the simultaneous voice of all from the mendicant to the monarch, bestow the greatest encomiums, and pronounce the highest panegyrics on their inimitable champions, while they lived; and when they had yielded their mortal remains to the silent grave, through the superstitious credulity of their religion, a Place was assigned to them among the Immortal Gods. Almost every history that we peruse, presents us with the most glowing descriptions, of the great achievements, and wonderful prowess of some illustrious character; whose fame has been transmitted from generation to generation; and whose every action is scrutinized and imitated by those who have any aspirations for future glory and renown. Now have the poets, in the brilliant display of their genius, and eagle flights of their

imaginations, been backward in giving due praise to those whose unrivaled achievements, have attracted the admiration of the world. Their most successful attempts at excellence, and their greatest display of genius, are contained in their eulogies on men whom they deemed almost supernatural. The beauties of Virgil, the pleasantries of Horace, the animation of Juvenal and the sublimity of Homer are all based on the encomiums, and honours dedicated to those beings whom they supposed had been deified on account of their heroic deeds on earth. How often does the curious artist, in seeking for some remaining relic among the ruins of polished Greece or imperial Rome, light upon an elevation of earth, or a quarry of marble, which designates the place, where rest the remains of some noble soul, whose name is enrolled on the most elevated pinacle of fame. Why then, should we be surprised, that the citizens of the United States should unite almost with religious veneration, in cherishing the memory and even lauding to the skies the glorious actions of that illustrious hero, who sacrificed every thing he possessed at the shrine of liberty; and every pulse of whose heart throbbed for the peace and prosperity of his country. Of him, who retired from the social circle and employed his whole life in preparing for our fathers that boon of happiness, for which we can never be too grateful. Of him, whose virtuous

character, we have so recently heard portrayed and whose eulogy has just been pronounced with so much eloquence and true pathos.
In order to cherish the memory of this illustrious father of his country, we have chosen to celebrate this,- his birth day, by assuming him as a model of true greatness, and comparing the charaters of Peter the Great Czar of Russia, and Charlemagne emperor of the west. Proud am I to say that it has become the duty of your humble servant, to present to you in a manner as brief and forcible as possible, the most prominent features of the early life of Peter; which is replete with daring deeds, that drew upon him the gaze and admiration of every civilized nation, and which struck terror and despair into the bosom of the lawless barbarian.
But before I proceed to this pleasing task, it is necessary to consider what was the condition and disposition of the Russians, when he took the reins of government into his hands; and also the circumstances under which he ascended the throne. At that time, it is true, they were said to have been governed; but practically they were not, since like beast they roamed from place to place in herds as their appetites drove them; and were often urged by necessity to pillage and conceal every thing that came in their way. No crime was too black,- no place too sacred to prevent them from satiating their savage pas-

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As long as it was agreeable to their wishes, they would obey the admonitions of their Patriarch or chief; but otherwise they would spurn his authority, disregard his presence, and often sacrifice him to their resentment. To say the least of them, in the language of the historian, they were creatures with the names of men, but with qualities rather more brutal than rational.

Such was the condition in which those people lived at the death of Alexis the father of my hero. Immediately after his death, his vacated throne was occupied by his eldest son Theodore, who survived him but a short time. Leaving no issue behind him, and believing that his own brother John, on account of his infirmities, was inadequate to discharge the duties of such an important office; he appointed as his successor, his half brother Peter, who, though but ten years of age, had already given strong indications of a powerful mind, and a capacity for the most wonderful undertakings.

But still there was a great obstacle in his way. His sister Sophia, a vane, ambitious, and to say the least of her, a very dangerous woman, being exasperated at the conduct of her brother, in thus setting entirely aside her claim to the throne; with an undisciplined, and infatuated mob, called the Strelitzes, threatened every worthy person of the realm, and even her brother with immediate destruction. Under the care of this vile monster, (for she should not be called his sister) his education was almost entirely neglected.

Instead of inculcating in his bosom, and impressing his mind; those great principles of morality, virtue and religion, as was her duty; she endeavoured to present before him every species of vice, licentiousness and depravity. When this base and unfeeling woman perceived that Peter was growing in importance, that he began to perceive the wickedness of her conduct, and that of her partisans, and that if he lived soon her authority must cease to exist; she meditated the bold and inhuman design of sacrificing the young Czar to her mad ambition. In order to deliver his country of such a scourge, and to remove from his mind the dread of being murdered by one of his own blood; he had her confined in a convent at Moscow where she ended her miserable distance. His brother John having died soon afterwards; Peter found himself in full possession of the supreme authority. Then his genius began to emerge and spread forth a lustre that dazzled all eyes, and the developement of his vigorous mind was a subject of universal wonder and admiration. Seeing that all Russia acknowledged him as emperor, he commenced the vast project of changing the whole system of government, and of improving the manners of his people. In order to effect this, he first proceeded to the examination of his army.

But alas! In what condition did he find it? Instead of a splendid army of well disciplined veterans whose appearance alone would cause a spirit of proud emulation to swell in every bosom, he found a rude, insubordinate horde of barbarians, who had no regard for discipline, and but little respect for their commander. He next inquired into the state of the civil government, and the principles on which it was administered. He knew full well, that surrounded as he was, by several belligerent powers, he could never succeed in his undertakings, without the aid of a navy to protect his harbours. And as his subjects were but little experienced in such matters, he invited strangers from every country, in order to improve his subjects and strengthen his navy. But considering the state of finances at that time, he saw that it was utterly impossible to create a navy or sustain an army sufficient to defend his dominions from the inroads of the invaders, that were constantly menacing him.

So great were the duties on imported merchandize, and so heavy were the exactions on the exports of his own produce; that the merchants were obliged to conspire together to avoid them by sending and receiving articles of commerce in clandestine channels, and even by bribing the custom house officers. In order to prevent this fraud from being practiced, and to mitigate this indirect taxation on his subjects; he

immediately reduced the duties on all articles of commerce. The consequence was, that within one year the revenue was sufficiently augmented to meet all his engagements. But there is one action of his life, which I may here take occasion to mention, and which, perhaps the honorable gentleman may choose to harp upon as a blemish on his renowned character. I mean the repudiation of his first wife; a measure which too often stigmatizes the fair fame of the most illustrious men, one which even dims the fame of the inimitable Charlemagne himself. But * Peter considered himself sufficiently justified, in so doing, by the existing laws of the empire.

As yet he seems to have been a novice in the art of war; nor does it appear that he was successful in his first attack on Azof, which he considered a key to the navigation of the Black sea; nor in attempting to drive the Tartars from Crimea; on account of the miscarriage of his vessels on the Don, and the treason of one of his officers. But he was not a man, to be intimidated by this frown of fortune; but calling together all his forces, and summoning all his energies, he made a second attempt in which he succeeded after a long resistance on the part of the besieged. He did not fail to improve the advantage thus gained but immediately enlarged the harbour, and stationed

* Suffice it to say that &c.

there a part of his fleet; having it in view to open a communication with Circassia and Georgia, and through those countries to establish a commercial intercourse with Persia. Having partially allayed the great prejudices of his people, and prepared their minds for the important changes which he was about to effect; he conceived the commendable idea, not only of travelling himself, but of sending many of his subjects into various countries; that they might acquire military knowledge, and improve themselves in the art of government. He did not, as is the custom with princes, assemble around him a great retinue, and take every possible means to make a wonderful display of his importance; but travelled as a private citizen; rather seeking to avoid all ceremony; and was ever ready to perform any duty to accommodate his companions, or to improve his mind. He travelled through Holland, Germany, England and every other kingdom, where he thought he could learn any thing, that he might turn to the advantage of his country. On returning, he introduced about five hundred strangers, which he had employed, thinking it the best manner of improving his subjects in the various arts and sciences, which he saw other nations carrying to a great degree of perfection. Where is an instance of a sovereign taking such pains for the good of his country! Indeed there is no par-

rallel in ancient or modern history, of a powerful mon-
arch ruling with unlimited sway, uncontrolled by any
other authority — of a Prince, in the full vigour of life
with the most ample means of indulging in the grat-
ification of every luxury and pleasure that fancy, or
caprice, or passion could suggest — of a youth relin-
quishing all the enjoyments, and all the fascination
that are supposed to court the high and palmy state
of a throne; abandoning them all — and for what?
to travel in foreign countries, as an obscure individu-
for the sake of acquiring personal and practical in-
formation and instruction; sacrificing every luxur
and submitting himself to undergo the daily drudg
ery of a common working shipwright. But, if
he had succeeded in reforming his people ~~his people~~
and in causing them to emerge from a state of
barbarism; if he had, by his unceasing perseverance
created a regular army, from the scattering
tribes of rude, undisciplined vagabonds, that pro-
vided the country; if he had spread the glory of
his name throughout the civilized world by the magnitud
and splendor of his fleet; an occasion did not fail
to present itself in which he might bring all those
improvements into requisition, in order to defend
that people to whom he had devoted his whole life.
He had but to look beyond the confines of his ter-
ritory, to see in Charles XII. king of Sweden, a power-
ful enemy, who had already proved the intrepidity

of his arms by defeating the Danes, by scourging Two
Germany and overrunning Poland. An enem for
who had threatened the downfall of his risin in
empire, and to stipulate the conditions of peace lai
with him in Moscow. He immediately applied com
himself to recruiting his army, and used ever whi
endeavour to prepare his soldiers for real ser and
vice. He marched his forces against the Swedish col
fortress of Kantzi on the Neva, which he succeeded com
in overthrowing, and on the ruins of which, he laid whi
the foundation of one of the most magnificent of
cities, known in the civilized world. In the mean time P
Charles, with an army of fifty thousand men, again he
laid waste Poland, committing every species of ai
cruelty on the inhabitants, and leaving them almost V
in a state of desolation; he marched directly to- a
wards Moscow. Peter, perceiving that Charles was
eager to pursue him, conceived the eminently f
discreet plan of drawing him towards a part of the a
country, where he could have little or no subsistance- c
where he would have no magazines, or safe retreat- T
and where after having established his own army, he &
might attack with advantage, his wearied Troops. &
His army was closely pursued by the invaders, who
already flush with many victories, thought of noth-
ing but overrunning all Russia, and overpowering
the Czar's forces, wherever they dared oppose
him. But the time was now approaching when the

Two Sovereigns were to meet in a general engagement for the first and perhaps for the last time. Early in the spring of 1709 Charles, with flower of his army, Laid Seige to the fortified Town of Poltowa, which Peter considered the most important post in the empire, and which he had supplied with abundance of provision and amunition. The two armies had at last come in collision. Charles was riding from rank to rank encouraging his men by mentioning the many victories which they had gained, and pointing to the wealth of a kingdom which would soon be at their disposal. Peter was seen in every part of his army exhorting his soldiers to lay aside their former irregularity and to fight like men. He represented to them the valour of the men, with whom they were to contend; and reminded them, that they were to defend their families, their countrys honor, their sacred alters, and the Tombs of their fathers. Such an exhortation could not fail to inspirit even the barbarian; and to cause every bosom to swell with indignation. Every soldier rushed fawards with a new ardor. Each endeavoured to be the first to avenge the indignity offered to his country and his sovereign. The battle was long and obstinate. The soldiers on either side fought with unparalleled intrepidity. But finally the Swedes gave away and were completely routed; which taught the proud hearted and ostentatious Charles, that his arms were not

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invincible; and that hencefaward he should respect Peter as the emperor of Russia. Such was conclusion of the campaign of Charles XII, who had advanced against Russia with an army of fifty thousand men, but who escaped into a foreign land with only a few hundred. Thus I have imperfectly pointed out to you the most prominent features in the early life of Peter; who rising from obscurity adorned the age in which he lived; who laid the foundation of an empire, which at once bid fair to rival the most magnificent of antiquity; and which sudden creation won for his brow a halo of glory, whose lustre, time shall never efface. I know of no other instance which will more truly verify the language of the poet:

"Patke honoris scirent ut cuncti viam;
Nec generi tribui, sed virtuti gloriam."

But I will resign the remaining part of the life of my hero, to my honorable colleague; who I am sure in doing justice to his character, will be highly interesting to you. I will beg leave to trespass on your patience a few moments, while I make a few observations on the character of Charlemagne; which my opponent, with all the care that sophistry could suggest, and in all the beauty that the imagination could picture; has represented to be so pure and so unpolluted, that we might be led to suppose that, to him vice was unknown; and

that he was engaged in no enterprise during his life, but what should elicit our highest praise and admiration, But what were the circumstances under which he assumed the reins of government, in comparison to those of my hero?

Peter, as I have had occasion to mention before, had to begin his career, young, friendless, uneducated and without the precedent of a father or even a predecessor, to guide him in his course, But Charlemagne, receiving a splendid education, having the glorious reigns of his father and grandfather yet fresh in his memory, and being possessed of a mother noble, sagacious and energetic to counsel and advise him; had no obstacle in his way to prevent a glorious and happy reign. But notwithstanding the bright prospects, which were thus before him; and although he has won for himself such great honours, as the eloquent gentleman has so faithfully portrayed to you; there are some actions in his career, which alas! have cast an indelible stain on his renowned character. Need I mention, sir, his disgraceful conduct, in divorcing several wives, in despite of the tears and entreaties of an affectionate mother, or the threats and admonitions of the sovereign Pontiff? Is it necessary for me to say, that he showed the most unpardonable ambition, in summoning all his forces, and overrunning and conquering all Saxony without the

least provocation? Should I notice his supreme arrogance in usurping the throne of his deceased brother, and thus depriving his nephew of his legal inheritance? Should I point you to his unprecedented cruelty of sacrificing, in one day, four thousand five hundred Saxons, who had meekly surrendered and thrown themselves on his mercy, as prisoners of war? But these are historical facts, with which you are yourself well acquainted, and which I dare the gentleman deny. Considering Charlemagne in the most favourable light we possibly can, we must conclude that he was exceedingly proud, since he endeavoured on every occasion, to make a display of his authority and importance; that he was ambitious, since there were no surrounding nations that had not suffered from his untimely ravages, — that he was vain, since he thought of nothing but his own glory, and made fame the polar star of all his actions.

But how great is the difference with Peter! who desired on all occasions to be received and treated as a private citizen, even by his meanest subject. — who did not desire to conquer surrounding nations, nor to spread the terror of his arms by making wonderful conquest; but who, to use his own expression, had his colintrys weal at heart. His every action in life, however trivial it may appeer, was in some measure, connected with some great design, which

he had meditated for the benefit of his country. In fine, Sir, I cannot but consider him as one of the most extraordinary men, that ever lived in any age, or any country. Like a meteor, at the hour of midnight, when all was as dark as, chaos ere the infant sun was rolled together, he bursted forth and blazed in the atmosphere, shining with a rich splendor that illumined every surrounding object, ascending higher and higher; until he had insensibly attracted the wonder and astonishment of the whole civilized world. Then sinking from the impulse of nature, he passed to some more genial clime, leaving the conjecturing world to wonder at the astounding prodigy which had just passed from sight. Taking it into consideration, that he began his career without a model;- that he reformed his subjects from the savage to the civilized state;- that beginning without a vessel, he made a fleet that was respected in every port;- finally, that he left Russia equal or superior to any of the nations of the earth;- Will you not coincide with me, in saying, that if there ever lived a mortal being, who, for deeds of valour, for nobleness of soul, or for patriotism, deserved the admiration and lasting gratitude of mankind, that being surely was Peter the great.

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Ladies and Gentlemen and Students. -

It is with feelings of the most profound and unfeigned diffidence, that I rise to this respectable assembly, and with as much diffidence as my own soul; that I would presume to trespass upon a few moments of your time. It is truely a pleasing and an enviable task to address a school and community on a subject so interesting and agreeable to the one, and so essentially necessary to the happiness and well being of the other. On a subject which is so essential to man in his various relations in society; and on a subject which renders him independent of and superior to every being save the God who created him. And yet however pleasing the task, however beneficial its results, I would most willingly exonerate myself from it; and resign it to one far more adequate to discharge such a duty; were it not for the urgent solicitations of some of my friends, and the spontaneous feelings of gratifications that have been elicited from my own heart. The exercise of this day has surely proved to be more than gratifying to the spectator, a source of indescribable joy to parents and guardians, and of delight mingled with surprise to every spectator present. To my humble self, it has been the harbinger of an internal commotion which, I am sure, I shall never find language to express. It came upon my imagination, as the still evening slowly and insensibly gains upon, at summers day, giving to every object in nature its

proper shade and thereby presenting to us the beauty & utility of every thing that was preparing in the morning. It rouses my memory which, like a propitious goddess leads me back through the countless meanderings of a wild imagination, and leaves me, as it were, noting among the Eden sports and ever memorable amusements of childhood.

How pleasant are such day dreams! With what delight do we suffer our imagination to be thus set in motion! With what feelings of secret emotion do we turn to the fast fading shadows of the past, and mourn their departure!

On such an occasion as the present, it is very natural that we should consider the advantages or disadvantages, that are most prevalent amongst us. And on this occasion, I must take the liberty, which I do with pleasure, to say that we are peculiarly blessed as a nation and as a religious and social community. First we are situated in a genial clime, in a land of liberty, and under the guardianship of a tolerant yet firm government, which we are most willing to protect, it being the inheritance of our noble ancestors who fought and bled for many years in its defence and for its establishment. How many thousands of the human family are at this time writhing under the most oppressive yoke of despotism, and shut out from the light of all truth. Persons who are not only deprived of the rights of rational beings, but exposed to thousands of almost inconceivable persecutions. While we as citizens are surrounded by every convenience and in the enjoy-

ment of that freedom and independence which is the birth right of every American.

In the second place we are peculiarly blessed by being situated in the midst of friends warm hearted, moral and enlightened, who are participators in our trials and tribulations, and companions in our social enjoyments. Show me the person, who can turn to his domicil and say I have no friend and I will show you one, who is unworthy of being called a member of society.

Again we are super eminently favoured by divine Providence by being placed, as we are, in the midst of a religious and intelligent community, where the God of nature is worshiped in "spirit and in truth." In a community where by the wise provisions of our ancestors, every one is allowed the privilege of sacrificing to his Maker, according to his own construction of the "book of truth" and to the dictates of his own conscience. How can we avoid solacing ourselves in our happy condition, when we but reflect, that not more than two centuries have passed, since the whole civilized world was held in subjection, and as I think I may say with impunity, in absolute ignorance by the Popish Clergy. While they would even now endeavour to gull the ignorant with the idea of the divine origin of their ceremonies, and wrest from their hands, their only solace - the book of God, and assume to themselves the sole right of expounding its mysteries; we are left at our ease in the enjoyment of the most perfect religious tolerance and the privilege of one meeting for ourselves -

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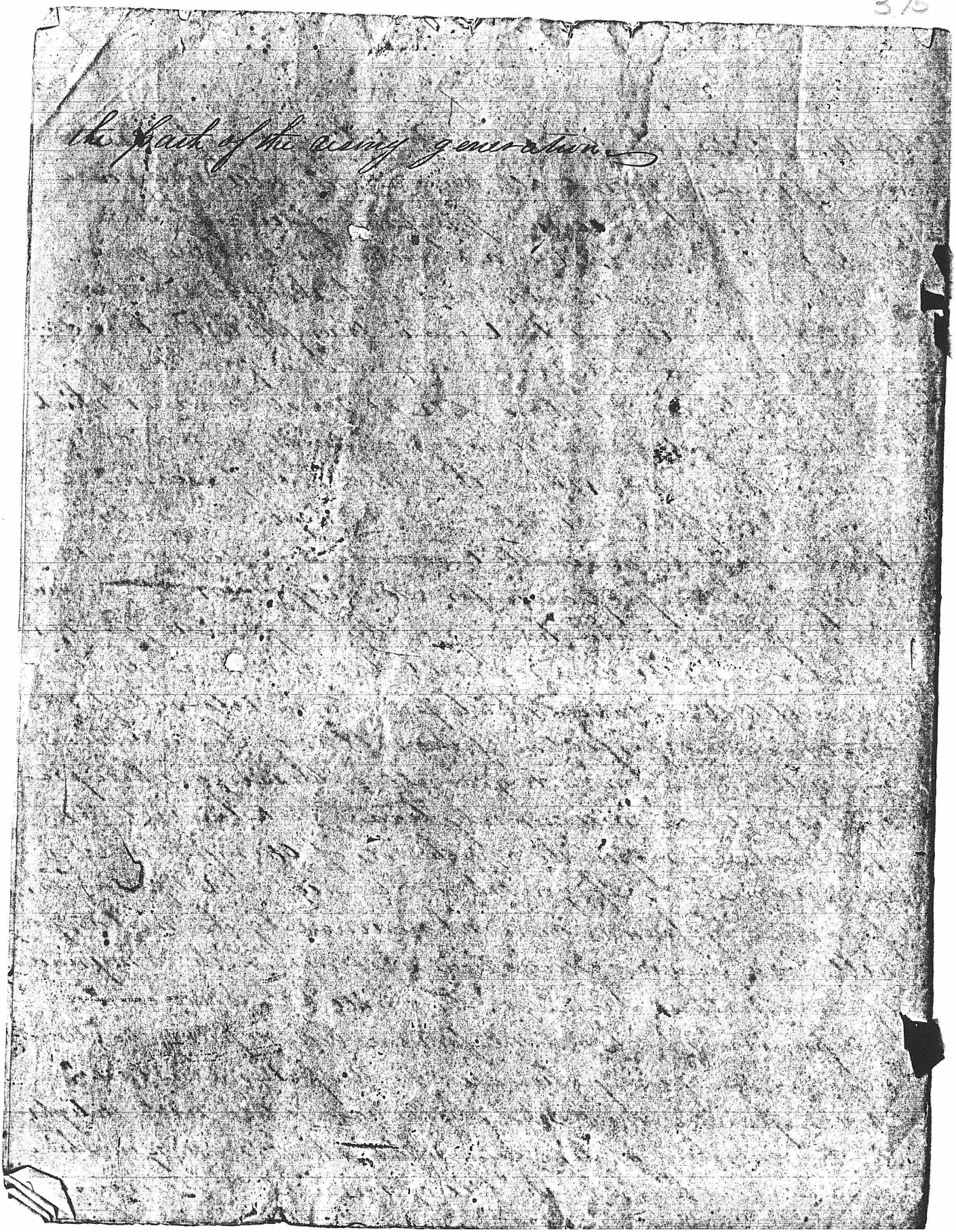
But you as citizens and members of a neighborhood have great reasons to rejoice that all have united in that proud and emulating Spirit of education which seems to engage your attention so much at this time. 'Tis too often the case that there dissentions and differences of opinion among citizens which operate much to the detriment of the rising generation. But happily you have guarded against those dissentions which are apt to check the growing ardour of the youth, to cramp their natural genius and dampen that Spirit of emulation which is always the precursor of intellectual eminence.

Finally you have been favoured with the labors of a man who is perfectly adequate and ever ready to the discharge of any duty Spertaining to the requisitions of his profession. Mild, gentle, unassuming and accomplished, you could not have chosen one to whom you could trust your children with greater security and peace of mind. A man who gave the first impulse to my mind to seek the rich and precious gems that lay hidden in science and literature. A man, who as a gentleman and a scholar stands preeminent in my estimation, and in whom I think you may repose the most unbounded confidence.

Being in possession of those facilities which I have enumerated, it may not be out of place to call your attention to a few of the duties incumbent both upon Patrons and students relative to the attainment of the ends which you have in view. And though it now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At the same time the roads to wealth, to honor, to usefulness and
and happiness, is open to all and all who will, may enter
upon it with almost certain prospect of success" Then
surely you will not hesitate a moment but continue your
studies with renewed ardor and with that perseverance,
which must in the end lead you in triumph to the long de
sired goal, But while you are engaged in your literary
pursuits, forget not those rules of moral conduct which
are becoming to you as members of society and as chris-
tians. For you must know that when in the possession of
every accomplishment, vice will corrupt our souls, so
that we may be miserable to ourselves, a disgrace to
society and unprepared for eternity; But if you can
time to press forward having a due regard to your mor
als, what must be your reward? You will have elevated
yourself to that station which presents in bold relief, the
elegance and perfection of the noblest of Gods creation,
You will have secured to yourself a blessing, whose pre
cepts if followed will not only lead you to the victories
of the world, but open the very portal of omniscience for
your admission. If you should be neglected by relatives,
forgotten by friends, and abandoned by the world, you
will find in your education a solace, with a myriad
of concomitant blessings. You will have secured "a
companion which no misfortune can depress, no clime
destroy, no enemy alienate, no despotism enslave."
A companion with whom you can retire with delight
in the evening of life and which shall make you shine
as a beacon light on the "hill of science" to illuminate

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But now, my young friends, who constitute the juvenile portion of this neighborhood, have by far the most enviable part of the task to perform, You for whom so many advantages have been secured by the wise provisions of your parents, have but to make an effort in order to rise from the thrall dom of ignorance, and mount to eminance by the developement of the powers of your own minds, You are now to commence your ascent up the rugged mount of science, and though it may seem difficult by and your exertions, you should yet strive on, and in the end you must triumph and stand upon the dome of fame, You are now engaged in the pursuit of that which gave to Greece and Rome their superiority over the once known world. You are in the pursuit of that which was a happy subject for a Tully's voice, and a rich theme for a Virgils lay. Finally you are in the pursuit of that, the universal dissemination of which secures to us the happiness and prosperity we enjoy as a nation of freemen, Would you ask for an incentive to spur you forward in its attainment? "Cast your eyes over the monumental map of ancient grandeur once studded with the stars of empire and the splendors of philosophy." Cast your eyes on our own continent and you immediately gaze upon the names of a Franklin a Jefferson, a Henry a Calhoun, a Clay names that brightly adorn the pages of our history, Nay whose fame will live when every other vestige of American grandeur shall have been forgotten, I hear you live in an age of great mental excitement, The public mind is awake and society in general is fast rising on the scale of improvement

savor of presumption, for me to advise you of your duty; yet I should not deem it beyond the bounds of propriety, to suggest a few thoughts of encouragement, to you who are engaged in the acquisition and dissemination of useful knowledge. You who constitute the senior part of this community, have at your command a most important trust. You have the care and education of those, who must soon succeed you, and discharge every function in the various avocations of life. You have in your power the instruction of those who, by the wise, but rigorous laws of Lycurgus, were wrested from the hands of their parents, and placed under the superintendence of public officers for their education. You should as citizens of a happy and free nation use every endeavour to advance them to the various degrees in the acquisition of knowledge, to which their natural genius seems to tend. You should endeavour to afford them every facility, that they may prepare themselves for the duties required of a useful member of society. But above all there is a moral obligation which is more binding than every other consideration. Give a young man a splendid education, and thereby you give him a passion for the love of truth and justice — you make him an alien from crime and every thing that is vicious. But if a youth be suffered to grow up in ignorance, and from his want of instruction, he should plunge into every species of vice and degradation; surely the principal of this rests upon the head of him who has had the care of his early education,

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Youths of America!

My fellow youths,

If I, to day, had the combined powers of Demosthenes & Cicero, I would still feel myself entirely incapable of picturing to you, your high Station and important, among the people of the earth, and your duty to your Country, for the same No nation on earth, can boast of a nobler Ancestry than you, and none whose patriotic deeds can fill the youthful breast with so much enthusiasm, as the memorable and immortal band of "Seventy-Six" When other nations would have fallen beneath the heavy Stroke of adversity, They, without resources, long and nobly contended with the most powerful Nation of Europe. Seven long years, led on by the chief of princes, we see them hazarding their lives, their fortunes and their all, to gain that Freedom which we now enjoy, and which characterizes us as the greatest Nation of the Earth. And when the Cessation sounded the glorious news abroad, that America was free, that She had gained her Independence for which she had long been struggling. The world seemed to stop for a moment and gaze upon the Splendid achievement. For it was thought that the little Spark of freedom which animated the Thirteen Colonies, would soon be crushed by the Mother Country. But no! Being armed in the holly Cause of freedom, and looking

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Honored Sires, Victims may pass away and be forgotten, but as long as freedom is found upon the earth, so long will its Sons honor their names, You now have a country whose institutions are not equaled by any among all the nations of earth, you, only have to carry on what your fore fathers began, they planted the tree of Liberty, and you have it to cultivate, or it will die, and with it your boasted institutions, and all that is Sacred to both the Youth and the Aged, will find a common grave,

When I reflect upon the part which this Country is probable to enact, on the renovation of the World, I rejoice that I am a Youth of this great Republic; For no country beneath the Sun offers to the Youth, so great inducements as this, She offers to him all that Ambition could wish, all that the mind could desire, She Says to her most obscure Sons, "Only be diligent in business, occupy all your time in acquiring useful knowledge and I will acknowledge you as the Chief Magistrate of this happy land, Then I would Say Educate and become learned, for an Education to you is of more value than any other acquirement that you can possibly attain, For you alone, it is reserved to Educate for the highest Objects, for the highest of objects of an education are to reverence and obey God, and to love and serve Mankind,

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When Wisdom reigns in the head and love in the heart, the hand is ever ready to do good, order and peace will smile around, and Sin and Sorrow will be unknown

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is nothing so gratifying to the mind, or so refreshing to the drooping spirits of man, as the careful study and contemplation of preceeding ages. It is in doing this, that our spirits, as it were converse with the dead, and mingle with the countless generations that have vanished from the world like "the baseless fabric of a vision", and whose remains have long since been identified with the dust of the earth, which is scattered by the four winds of heaven. It is thus, that we mingle with the peasant, the citizen, the man of genius, the hero and the monarch ~~employed in~~ their various avocations, life. In viewing the history of the world, we ~~constantly~~ cannot but pause and contemplate the rise and fall of kingdoms, and the prosperity and declension of empires. Immediately we trace the course of the proud and unfeeling despot seated upon his throne and ruling with unlimited authority over a nation of degraded slaves. Again we see the bloodstained course of the unprincipled usurper, who disregarding every law both human and divine mounts to the throne over the bodies of thousands that ~~[illegible]~~ have become the victims of his ambition and rapacity. Finally we have presented to our view in all their glory the heros and preservers of liberty and the lovers of independence. No one can peruse the history of nations and note the changes which they have undergone, without feeling his bosom ~~swell~~ successively with pleasure, pity ~~&~~ alternately indignation. We are naturally prone to rejoice in the happiness and prosperity of a nation. Yet when we see them through ignorance leading a course that will end in their own destruction, we are moved with pity ~~[illegible]~~. But we are indignant at the course of the monarch who forces his subjects to the utmost extremity of oppression merely for his own aggrandizement. When we take a glance at ~~stately~~ Greece and ~~imperial~~ Rome in the zenith of their glory, when republicanism was their proudest toast — when the goddess of liberty was the body guard of every citizen — and when their superiority in the arts and science was acknowledged by the then known world

we are immediately overflowing with admiration and willingly praise to the skies that noble sentiment which incited their citizens to support their institutions and defend their honor. But how soon does indignation cloud our brow and disgust writhe our countenance when we see a Cezar at the head of his victorious army, usurp the authority of the people, overturn the republic, and on its ruins set himself up as dictator. We cannot but look on the beginning of the French revolution, with the highest emotions of pleasure, and feel our souls swell with unutterable joy when the tide turns in favour of liberty. We see the citizens and peasants and all those who have experienced the cruelties and horrors of despotism and tyranny with all their train of curses, rise, and proclaim, with a simultaneous voice for liberty and their country. We admire that divine spirit that animated them, and even endeavour to look faward to the issue of the great struggle in which they are engaged. truly The early course of Napoleon is highly commendable and exemplary. At first, we almost immediately look upon him as the founder of a French republic. And yet how are we disappointed! rather how are we disgusted! to see him the first who gave impulse to the ball of independence — him who first led the French veterans to victory, like a Caezar betray the confidence of his too faithful soldiers, abandon the cause of freedom — and assume the wretched station of a military despot. This is the manner in which he treated his countrymen, and thus he abused the temporary power which they had unfortunately granted him*). But there is one nation which stands preeminent over all others; whose course we can never cease to praise. America, proud America! the home of the brave, and asylum of the persecuted, forever presents us scenes and spectacles which, we delight to contemplate and which cause our souls to overflow with feelings of [illegible]

yes "America exhibits to us models of the spirit and character, which gave Greece and Rome their name and their praise among nations?" We can never read the accounts of her struggles against the gigantic power of Great Britain, without feeling the most profound sympathy for those veterans who with undampled courage withstood the storm. Nor can we hear her victories recounted without exulting even in the recollection of her success. In examining the history of our country we become acquainted with many illustrious characters who have become bright ornaments in the annals of the world, and whose names we have been taught to revere from our infancy. But above all others first in our estimation — and first on the list of the benefactors of their country, stand the names of Washington and Jackson. The former the firm supporter and most active member of the revolution — the latter, the hero of the war of independence. As his labours have but lately been finished, and as he has recently sunk into the silent grave, leaving his many glorious achievements yet fresh in our memory, we can duely appreciate his true worth, and cheerfully unite with the voice of our nation in praising his merits, whether we consider him as a citizen a Statesman or a warrior. He was born on the 15th of March 1767, in the state of South Carolina, a place where such noble souls were nourished in the wilds + deeps in the unpruned forest, where nursing Nature smiled in the infant sons of Freedom. He had scarcely commenced his course of education, when the revolutionary war, with all its horrors, extended its ravages to the settlement where he lived. Being inspired with that love of freedom which characterized the heros of 76, and possessed of a natural antipathy for British despotism, which had long been the scourge of the oppressed Irish peasantry, among whom were his parents, he entered the american army with alacrity at the early age of fourteen. At the conclusion of the war, during which he had been made prisoner, and exposed to the dastardly insults of a British officer, whom he rebuke with a manly

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determination, he see him thrown alone on the world as protected by parents, unadvised by relations and without the sympathy of a friend. Thus situated at this early period of life and almost without the means of support, he began that career of life which has ever been an index of his true character, and which forms an epoch in the history of our nation. In 1788 he removed to Nashville Tennessee, where he entered on the duties of an Attorney at law. Disregarding every opposition, that it is natural those around him should raise, he pressed forward with care and assiduity in his professional course, which soon secured him the appointment of Attorney general in which capacity he continued for several years. Immediately his firmness, talents, and patriotism began to elevate him in the estimation of his countrymen, who chose him as a member of the convention to form the constitution of the state. The same year without his solicitation he was elected to represent the state, and finally in 1797 he was chosen senator in the United States Congress. In those various capacities his character as a statesman and a politician became fully developed, since he supported with manliness the Constitution and adhered with enthusiasm to the principles advocated by the great republican party of the nation. On his return home he was chosen by the field officers, major general of the Tennessee forces, which office he held until 1814 when he was promoted to the rank of major-general in the United States service. But not aspiring to those honors and distinctions which young men generally seek, and already tired of public life, he retired to a farm on the Cumberland river, where he devoted his time to agricultural pursuits. Here abstracted from the busy scenes of public life, surrounded by warm hearted friends whom he loved, and blessed with an amiable and obedient wife, he seemed to enjoy that rural happiness so beautifully described by the poets and

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But it was not destined that he should remain inactive and withdrawn from the duties of serving his country. Already had the clouds of war begun to thicken, a second time, and the whole tempest seemed to be directed against the very foundation of our glorious republic.- Already had England, with taunting threats, hurled the gauntlet to our very threshold.- Already had her fleets and armies committed many depredations and infested our frontier.- Already had her gold, her extravagant promises and other inducements, drawn to her cause, many chiefs and warriors of the northern tribes.- Already had the eloquent voice of Tecumseh, the greatest warrior ever known in America, infatuated every chief, and roused to action every tribe throughout the nation.- Already had they drawn the tomahawk & scalping knife to revenge the blood of their fathers.- Already had the blood of many of our citizens smoked on their altars at their fiendish sacrifices. Thousands, who were in the midst of these scenes, and continually exposed to the inevitable massacre daily crying for assistance, and deliverance from those enemies to civilization. Such were the circumstances that called Jackson from his retirement. The cries of those in distress always found entrance at the portals of his heart, and his arm was ever ready to assist them. To this that induced him to place himself at the head of a few patriots and descend the Mississippi river. The savage being instigated by the English were committing, with impunity, every species of cruelty on the inhabitants, and preparing to overrun the whole territory from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. So that Jackson determined to make a campaign into the heart of the Creek nation, and give a decisive blow at their strongest posts in the south. In executing this he had to encounter difficulties, which it seems that none other but himself could have surmounted. He had to attack an enemy whose number was far superior to his own army, and whose mode of warfare was not confined to any Rules or base on no principle of honor. An enemy who made it their boast

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pride to overrun and massacre every defenceless person that came in their way. An enemy whose chief delight was in drenching their hands in the blood of our countrymen. An enemy who left no stratagem untried to decoy and mislead their opponents, and who used every endeavour to frighten them by their hideous figures and savage yells. Besides these, the cries of hunger and murmurs of distress were constantly to be heard from every quarter. It seemed as if there could be no relief obtained and that Starvation with all its horrors must be their inevitable doom. And yet such were the preparations of the enemy, that to remain inactive was to seal their fate. But above all, and what might least have been expected, in the midst of these troubles appeared discontent and murmuring which soon swelled into open mutiny. Those who had sworn eternal fidelity to their country and had pledged themselves to their commander were on the eve of rising in opposition to his mandates and dispersing in confusion. This was surely a time to try Jackson's soul, to call forth every energy of his mind. A time when the honour of his soldiers and perhaps the fate of his country was at stake. But never did any hero meet such a scene of distress and confusion with more firmness and presence of mind than he did. In the midst of their troubles he did not hesitate to mingle with the meanest soldier, and ever acted towards them as a protector and a father. He endeavoured to teach them by his example the privations necessary to be undergone in such circumstances. When the cries of hunger were heard, he was ready to share the last morsel that he possessed with the soldier. Great he was even willingly parted with the last spirit of aconia, in order to assuage their suffering. And yet when the fire of discontent began to swell into open mutiny, when his authority seemed to be wholly disregarded, he rose in its midst like a rock in the midst of the mighty tempest, rebuked the swelling wave, and bid them be still. The effect was like an electric shock. Every soldier embraced in the cause of his country with new vigour, and pressed forward with renewed energy in the glorious enterprise.

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did not fail to improve this favorable moment, but he rushed immediately into the midst of the savage enemy, and attacked them on their chosen plains, dealing effective blows on every side. Finally they were taught by sad experience what was the power and invincibility of his arms, which caused them to sue for peace. In a word, he concluded an advantageous treaty with them; took them from the hands of the more crafty and more powerful enemy of America, and cleared the way to meet them single-handed and to try their real strength. At this time, the English were threatening other shores almost at home. The partial success which they had met, in plundering and harassing the frontiers bordering on the northern lakes and the Canadas, had inspired them with new hopes, and heightened in them the glorious expectation of soon conquering all America. They had already marched against a like base incendiaries plundered and burned our capital at Washington; a circumstance of which they boasted and which went farther to infatuate them with considering that the raw soldiers of America could never compete with the invincibles of Europe, the pride of Wellington. Her boasts were now almost incredible and her threats inadmissible. At this particular crisis in America, the news of the fall of Napoleon, who had long been the scourge of Europe, and thorn in the side of England, was announced. The hero of Lipsic, the champion of Lodi and the conqueror of all Italy had at last been subdued. He had been compelled to resign all Europe, which he had held so long in awe, peace, which had for twenty years been the theatre of his tragical deeds, and whose soil had drunk the blood of millions, for a remote and barren island in the Atlantic ocean. It was now that England free and untrammeled from all European conflicts could direct her whole strength against America, which she superciliously termed a rebellious Province. It was now that she sent her forces on the coast of Louisiana for the purpose of capturing New Orleans, as she had recently done Washington. It was at this time that she made a signal effort

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forth his gallant band, in which were those heros who had proven the
valour at Talledega, the Horse shoe bend and Pensacola, and on
the 23rd he gave them a reception which taught them how
warmly he abored the Yankees were, and how merry would be
the sport of entering the city. The time had at length arrived
when the two armies that were to try the strength of the two nations, were
encamped on the same plain. The enemy had already collected
all their forces and taken a stand immediately in front of the
American army. The clanking of arms and the heavy tread
of the soldiery were heard at every hour. Every effort was
made to take advantage or to ascertain the strength of the adverse line. He used
every means to guard against a surprise, and to prepare
for an effective defense. But when he was thus engaged
at every moment, when every soldier was firm to his post
and watching every motion of the enemy, when a charge was
expected at every hour, treason was discovered among the
civil officers of the very city which he was laboring to defend.
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be dreaded since they knew the condition and strength of
his army, and all of his arrangements.

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but the voice of that people whom he had so gallantly protected
against summoned him to the senate of the U.S. But it seemed
that they were not satisfied with the manifestation of their grat-
itude, until they had conferred on him the highest honor with-
in the gift of the American people. His talents had been tested
in almost every capacity, and he had always proven himself
worthy of the confidence of his fellow citizens. In 1829
he was elected by an overwhelming majority, chief mag-
istrate of the U.S. and was also reelected in 1832. He was now
in a new sphere, where not only the eyes of America were on him,
but where his actions were exposed to the gaze and criticism
of the whole world. But as he had shown himself patient in suffer-
ing, firm in adversity, calm and collected amid the dangers of
the battle field; he also now showed himself cool and impartial in
the councils of the nation. As he had formerly contended with the
common enemy of our country, in the open battle field,
so he now, like Hercules of the Lernaean Hydra, to
conquer the Hydra-paper money which had long since
thrown a deep rooted poison in the very vitals of our polit-
ical institutions. He boldly declared his objections to the sys-
tem, which as he thought was fraught with many evils, nor
did he ever cease struggling against it, until, until he had
sapped its very foundation, and declared its nonentity by his fa-
mous veto message. Throughout his whole administra-
tion his acts were marked with firmness and precision,
and ever directed to the common interests of our country.
But now when he had braved every danger and crowned him-
self with glory in the battle field, when he had discharged every
duty of a statesman that his fellow citizens could demand, &
when the frost of age began to tinge his locks; like a Cincin-
atus he retired to his farm to enjoy the sweets of a rural life. He retired
tired from public life leaving his country disencumbered from
the burdens of a heavy public debt, and under obligations to no
other nation of the earth. He retired to the bosom of his

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family, surrounded by thousands of [illegible]
ble friends, respected by statesmen, revered by his soldiers,
and almost adored by his fellow citizens. He retired in the mid-
st of a nation of freemen, whom he had long served, and who
had encircled his brow with a wreath of laurels, which shall
never fade while America boasts of freedom. Every one
hailed him as the second father of his country, and all united
in saying of him, ille primus in patria. As the sun, rising
on a spring morning, when the whole atmosphere is impregnated
with a translucent vapour, faintly displays his coming [illegible]
[illegible] to every tangible object — as he ascends higher and higher
as it were supported in the ethereal regions, until at midday he
stands preeminent in splendor over all nature; and at eve recli-
nes far in the west, presenting in bold relief the climax of his
splendor: So also with Jackson, who, coming forth when ev-
ery thing presented an appearance of gloom, and amid the
first struggle of our fathers for independence, rose high on
the wings of fame; supported by the united voice of a grate-
ful nation; gained a place as a hero second only to the great Washington
and [illegible] his glory in the evening of life, by
his retirement, and pious devotion to the God of truth. Thus
he lived quietly in the bosom of his friends, and in reflecting on
the great theatre in which he had been an active member,
he was "cheered with that most exquisite of all earthly pos-
session — the consciousness of having, in deed and truth,
played well his part." Thus he lived happy in conning
over the wonders of an hour, and buoyed up with the
self complacent hope of an eternal happiness hereafter.
Until the 8th of June 1845, saw him sink into the silent
grave. Yes, Jackson, who had led our armies to victory, and
expelled the tyrants from our country, died; but he shall
live forever in the memory of his countryman. Jackson
died; but he had lived to see liberty, which he had found in
her infancy [illegible] nursed by the care of true patriots, grow into
[illegible] and triumph almost over the whole continent

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Jackson died: but he had lived to see temples dedicated to the worship of the true God, rise where once ascended the incense of idolatrous sacrifices. Jackson died: but he had lived to see a sister republic, rise with "the lone star" for her beacon light, and come triumphantly under the aegis of our glorious union. Jackson died, but he had lived to see the proud bird of Jove spread her protecting wings far across the territories of South America, resting the one upon the shore of the Pacific, while the golden plumage of the other was washed by the Atlantic wave. Yes, he died leaving his admiring countrymen, who will forever perpetuate his memory, as already the benefactor of his country, to mourn his death.

Sons of freedom rise! and approach ye here!
Come — but molest not yon defenceless urn;
Look on this spot — a hero's sepulchre!
Whose vivid lamp of life, has ceased to burn!

Let us lay aside the commented condemnation of the hour, or abusive virulence of party spirit, and unite in mourning the death, and in extolling the virtues of him who has proven himself a patriot and a sage. Let us pause from the busy scenes of life, and mingle a tear with dust of a departed hero. Let us unite in saying of him, as of the great Washington: Champion of Liberty! pride of Columbia! Rest in peace among your fathers, who met martyrs in the cause of freedom! The arisons of a grateful nation are associated with the memory of thy name: "the gratitude of a country of freemen is yours — yours the applause of an admiring world".

Farewell to this day

The Diary of Miss Frances Ann Cain of Zion Hill, Mississippi 1856-1858

25th
of July
Tis sweet
to look back
at the past and
call up things that
have long ago faded
from our memory
there is many
a past ev-
nt thus
gathered
that
would have
otherwise been lost
that is pleasing to think
of. I have spent many happy
hours in reviewing the past
in some solitary place as
when I am free from all the
noise of an every- day life.
It is true there is some things
that is connected with the
past that causes us to
feel lonely and sad
but yet I had
rather re- view the
past than to search
into the hidden fu-
ture for if we could
see into the future
how un- happy we
would be and as
for the past there
is many pleasing
incidents that has
happen that we
cannot reflect
on with- out an
inward feeling
of delight at the
close of a
bright sum-
mer day
when every-
thing is calm.
F. A. Cain Zion Hill
Miss.

Frances Ann Cain Dunn ca 1880

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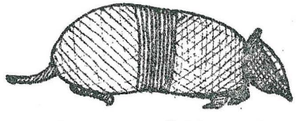

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INTRODUCTION

"Papa". Isaiah Cain was born in North Carolina in 1795 to Hardy and Mary Cain. The family moved early to Amite County, Mississippi and Isaiah was in Major Thomas Hinds' Battalion Cavalry Mississippi Militia, War of 1812. He married Mary "Polly" Butler in 1820 and was appointed Justice of the Peace for Amite County in 1823. He was a representative from Amite to the Mississippi Constitutional Convention in 1832. He died intestate January 3, 1855, and that same month his widow turned administration over to their son Christopher Columbus Cain ("Bud" throughout the diary). The latter moved to southeast Arkansas by 1857 and Marshall P Bates (son of Richard born 1797) was named guardian ad litem for Frances, Hardy and their niece Mary Cotten.

Frances seemed particularly grieved over the loss of her father Isaiah. He is only referred to once in the diary that remains, and from that referenc (page 8 herein) it is apparent that his untimely death (he had been elected deacon at Zion Hill church just two months before) had much to do with those feelings of sadness Frances sometimes conveyed in her diary entries.

"Ma". Mary Butler was born in Georgia in 1805 to William Aaron Butler (jr) and Mary Day. Always present on the diary pages, her name is not indexed

Genealogy. Several researchers have worked on Cain and Butler lines of Amite County. There is still some confusion over interrelationships, especially of early Cains of Franklin, Amite and Wilkinson counties. Margaret Lucille Butler's My Butler Grandparents, Liberty, MS 1953, has good information on her line (she was the daughter of Jefferson Bentley Butler, son of Decatur Noonan). Tempe Fenn Crosby's Marselis... family history, Baton Rouge ca 1978, has both Cain and Butler information. To our knowledge, it is unpublished but a copy in four volumes from manuscript is available at the library in McComb, MS. M. M. Wilkinson's superb Genealogy of Wilkinson and Kindred Families, Shelby, MS 1949, has much information on Butlers and Cains and many of the other families mentioned in the diary. Albert Casey's Amite County, Mississippi 1699-1865 is a massive compilation of resource materials indispensable for anyone studying Amite antecedents. Both the Casey and Wilkinson works are out of print but available at most major libraries.

The Amite County Sesqui-Centennial Committee prepared an excellent small book, Liberty and Amite County Sesqui-Centennial 1809-1959, now out of print but available area libraries. It has early census lists, school information, old home and church pictures with brief histories, and general Amite County history nowhere else obtainable in one volume. It has the list of the (Civil) war dead on the Liberty monument, which names include two of Frances' brothers, James J and Hardy, and an alarming number of the young men mentioned in the diary. Some of the ante-bellum homes that are covered by this booklet that have direct diary connections are the Causey, Decatur N Butler, Lumpkin (George Lumpkin bought 1866 from Griffins), Burton Bates, Butler, Rowland Wilkinson, James Jagers and Winston Wilkinson places. (The last named was recently restored and refurbished by Mr & Mrs George A Jenne and an open house held Dec 19, 1982 in conjunction with the Amite County Historical Society, Melvin K Bruss, director. Frances Cain first visited this house July 11, 1858! See page 89 of diary.)

We have gathered and summarized data on Frances Cain's paternal and maternal lines beginning at page iii.

Zion Hill. Once a town with a post office, Zion Hill, Mississippi still exists as a community and a spirit. The post office was established 1851. Frances' father, brother and husband all served as postmasters. Her father Isaiah was the original postmaster, followed by brother Christopher Columbus Cain, then James E Jagers, his wife Margaret Butler Jagers, and later W. M. Dunn, by that time Frances' husband. John H Jones was the husband of Frances' niece Mary A Cotten and also was a Zion Hill postmaster. The post office was finally discontinued in 1914, long after Frances' death. The many diary references to Mr Jagers and the "office" thus have largely to do with the central role played in the community by the town post office but also with the close ties it had with Frances' own family. She must have remembered being there and helping her father from her earliest years.

Zion Hill Baptist Church was organized 1811. Aaron Butler ("Grandpa") was one of the constituting members. Apparently only Providence (1805), Ebenezer (1806), and East Fork (1810) preceded it among the earliest Amite County Baptist churches. All of these exist today except Providence, which was disbanded after a 1930 fire. (Frances reported visiting Providence in her diary). Except for the addition of an educational wing to the building, Zion Hill Baptist Church is still basically the same edifice as to structure and location that Frances attended regularly. She joined Tuesday, July 31st, 1860, and her brother Hardy joined the same day. They were baptized along with Mary Cotten and several others in a large group on August 6th, 1860 "at water near John H McGehee place" (church minutes in possession of Doris Huff Stokes).

Post-Diary. Frances married William McKowen Dunn, son of Alexander Dunn (sr) and Frances V Caulfield of Amite County. He was evidently named for William McKowen, early Amite citizen from Ireland who was also a member of the Dunn's church, Unity Presbyterian near Liberty. W McKowen Dunn entered CSA service in 1863. His brother Alexander (jr) entered later and was killed at Peach Tree Creek. Both Frances and her husband were educators. W. McKowen Dunn taught at and was principal of Gillsburg Collegiate Institute (principal 1889-90) and was later superintendent for schools in Franklin County. Frances and her husband are both buried at Roxie in Franklin County.

Frances and McKowen Dunn had two sons (Alvie and Hardie) and three daughters (Tinnie, Lunie and Birdie). They are listed on the CAIN page which follows along with their families, largely from information kindly supplied by Frances' granddaughter, Yvonne Dunn Butler Weeks.

The Diary. Frances Cain's 1856-1858 diary as printed herein is all known to remain of what seems to have been a longer, continuing personal journal. The physical diary is in possession of Mrs Yvonne Weeks. It was called to our attention by Glen Huff, Amite County historian, and transcribed by us from a photocopy while at the John Zemanek residence in Houston, Texas in the summer of 1982. We attempted to clarify as many of the personal references as we could, especially name identifications, but even without the additions, we feel the diary deserves a place among the significant memorabilia of southwest Mississippi family written records.

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CAIN

HARDY CAIN (d 1814) m MARY_____ (ca 1775/1837-8)

Hardy Cain was in Franklin Co, MS by 1810 census. Amite land grant 1811 (S18/T4/R4). Children: James, ISAIAH, Mary, William F

I James Cain (1789/1834) m (1811 Amite) Anna Johnson (1793/1849) d/o Caleb
1-Dempsey Benton Cain (1813/1885) m(1) Sarah W McCall (1832 Franklin); m(2) Rebecca Holloway (1835 Franklin); m(3) Tempy Dillon Seals; m(4) Mary E Meredith (see Mogan, Franklin Co MS Cemeteries, Cain Cemetery)
2-Hardy Cain (1814/1881) m Emily Crider (1818/1888) (Cain Cemetery)
3-Sarah Cain (1816/1896) m(1) Wiley Wells 1835F; m(2) David D Rollins 1846F
4-Elizabeth C Cain (b 1818) m(1) Redden Byrd 1835F; m(2) Franklin Young
5-Elisha R Cain (b 1820) m Sarah A Wactor 1840F.
6-Mary Cain (b 1822) m F William Harkness 1842F.
7-Rebecca Cain (1824/1908 bur Roxie) m James W Rhodes 1840F.
8-James S Cain (b 1826) m Julia Ann Martin 1859F.
9-Lenorah Lee Cain (1829/1905) m Dennis Hemby 1845F.
10-Anna Virginia Cain (1831/1885) m Edward Byrd 1850F.

II ISAIAH CAIN (1795NC/1855) m (1820 Amite) MARY BUTLER (1805GA/1889?)
1-Mary Adeliza Cain (1822/1843 bur Zion Hill) m (1840A) Joseph R Cotten. Dtr Mary Adeline Cotten b 1843 m John H Jones 1873 ("Sis" in diary) Joseph R Cotten m(2) Sarah Adeline Perkins Jackson 1845.
2-Christopher C ("Bud") Cain (1825/1867) m (1848A) Martha Gordon Maxwell (1829/1917). Children include Augustus b 1851, Florence b 1853, Stanhope P b 1855, Oscar b 1857, Lelia b 1860. Family moved Arkansas ca 1857, where C C died. Martha & children returned MS area. She and Stanhope (1855/1917) are buried Rosehill Cem, Clinton, LA.
3-Lucretia Virginia Cain (1829/1895) m (1848A) James Malcolm Causey (1828/1883); buried James Malcolm Causey Cem west of McComb (S23/T3/R7) Pike Co, as reported 1979 by A E Andrews and Clinton W Martin. Info from Ray Parish.
4-James J Cain (1833/1864) m (1861A) Rebecca E Bates (d CSA)
5-Elizabeth L Cain (b 1837) m (1855A) Ivy Trisvan Kinabrew who m(1) A E Bates (1841A). Moved Ark, Tris died; children include Eula(Ulalia) (1855/1917) m Thos H Marsalis (1853/1920) in 1872, bur Centreville; and Fannie b 1858.
6-FRANCES ANN CAIN (9-18-1839/1-12-1893) m (1869Amite) W McKowen Dunn (11-20-1845/2-26-1920); both buried Roxie (Franklin Co).
(1) Alvie Cain Dunn (1871/1940's) m(1) Eada V Wieben (1877/1909, bur Hamburg) in 1895F. One daughter, Gwyneth Dunn m Everette Sellers Cole.
1-Gwyneth Christine m Wendel Webb; four sons
2-Everette Sellers Cole Jr m Jane Alexander of Bay Springs, MS; three sons.
Alvie m(2) Irma Farr (1910F) who died 1937; both bur Philadelphia, MS.
(2) Tinnie Virginia Dunn (1872/--- bur Garden of Memories, Jefferson, LA) m(1) Prentiss F Dodds (1895F) who d 1901 (bur Mt Carmel Cem, Franklin);
1-Prentiss F Dodds Jr (deceased).
m(2) M N Lee
2-Gladys, m Cain England (sons Alvin, Malcolm; dtr Sidney Lee)
3-Frances Virginia, m Sidney Alfortish (son John Lee).
(3) Lunie Mary Dunn (1874/ca1943) m Mark James Derrick (1895F) who d 1937. No issue. Both buried Jackson, MS.
(4) Birdie Marselis Dunn (1878/1972 bur Garden of Memories, New Orleans, Jefferson Par) m Ralph Pollard Butler (1902F) who d 1912 bur Uvalde, TX.
1-Yvonne Dunn Butler (b 1911 Hamburg) m John F Weeks Jr 1937.
(1) Gwyneth Yvonne Weeks (b 1938) m(1) Peter W Rudolph

iv CAIN CONT"D
[(1) Gwyneth Yvonne Weeks (b 1938) m(1) Peter W Rudolph - Cont'd]
One son, Russell Weeks b 1963.
Gwyneth Yvonne m(2) Martin Crosby.
(2) John Franklin Weeks II (b 1948) m Charlotte Helen Critcher 1969.
Two children: Meredith Noelle b 1976; Matthew Butler b 1979.
(5) Hardie McKowen Dunn (1880/1940's) m Josephine Whitney; lived Red Lick, MS; later moved Miami, FL. Children: Hardie Jr b ca 1913; Frances Routh (d ca age 20).
[Note: by a family tradition, Frances wanted children's first names to end in "ie", but some of above spellings may vary in records.]
7-Hardy H Cain (1842/1863 CSA)

II Mary Cain b 1808 m 1823A John W Moore (not traced)
1-Victoria C Moore b 1834 m 1853A George J Butler
2-7 Unverified (William B, B, Thomas, Allen J, Martha J, Mary C)

IV William F Cain (1810/1876) m 1836A Huldah Wroten; m(2) Minerva Quin Garner (1816/1890). Minerva m(1) Ledford Garner; she was d/o Henry & Eliz G Quin, Henry bro/o Peter Quin Jr, in Pike Co 1815, d Holmesville.
William F Cain was a general officer, CSA; according to Luke Ward Conerly (Pike Co history) general of militia organizations of southern Mississippi counties.
[Amanda Garner, wife of Douglas Bunckley, was Minerva's daughter.] [see diary]
Family of William F Cain and Huldah Wroten untraced.

CAIN NOTES

See Mrs Mary G Bryan's Passports Issued by Governors of Georgia 1785-1820, page 3, for passport of Hardy Cain to travel through the Creek Nation of Indians, Saturday Nov 11, 1809.

John Cain 1751SC/1851 Amite Co, will 7-22-1851 v2 p13-14; m Martha Johnson who died 1833 Amite. Children:
1-Sarah 1790GA/1811
2-Jane "Jenny" 1792GA/1856, m 1811 Moses Seale
3-Elizabeth Cain 1794GA/ m? Meredith Bonds
4-William Cain 1795GA/1819
5-Andrew Cain 1797GA/1881, buried Zion Hill Cem, Amite Co. m(1) 1818A Eunicy Day; m(2) Mary Ann McGehee
6-Margaret Cain 1799GA/ m 1819A Rowland Wilkinson
7-Elijah 1801GA/1845 m 1824 Mary Knox
8-Nancy 1804GA/1842 m 1820 Wright Seale

Above notes furnished by Mildred Ezell, 60 M St, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, from her CAIN file. See M M Wilkinson's Wilkinson and Kindred Families, pp 297-302 for details on this family. Wilkinson also points out Betsey Cain, b ca 1785, m 1809 Amite to William Montgomery of Amite Co as another Cain in need of further identification.

Mrs Ezell (whose notes we have abstracted) notes another James Cain b SC, d 1811/1812 Franklin Co, leaving widow Elizabeth. Children Dempsey P, Hardy, Rebecca, Susannah, James Christian, John B, Knox, and Elisha. Any clarification would be welcomed.

BUTLER

JAMES BUTLER (1730 Ireland/1783 VA) m 1755 MARY BECKWITH (1735/1758?)

(son) WILLIAM AARON BUTLER (1758?VA/1802GA) m 1778VA FANNIE POINDEXTER (1762VA/1830) [she m(2) James Brazealle, bur Butler-Short Cem, Amite Co]
Children: William Aaron Butler (jr), George Pollard, John, Jabez

I WILLIAM AARON BUTLER (1778/1868) m 1801 MARY DAY (sis/o Jonathan)
1-Zachariah Butler (not traced; a Z P Butler m Rosanna Hicks 1-1-1832A)
*2-Robert Pollard Butler (1812/) m (1845A) Mary Sample; m(2) (1849A) Emily Dobbyns. Children: W Bradley, Aaron, Stanton, Ary, Albert, Emily.
*3-Aaron Harris Butler (1820/1899) m (1843A) Martha Collins (b 1825).
Children: Hiram K (b 1846) m(1870) Ivy Noah Cotten (b 1850 d/o Joseph); Isaphene; Sara Jane; Dempsey; John Willy; Thomas L.
4-MARY BUTLER mother of FRANCES ANN CAIN, see p iii par II.
5-Mourning Butler m (1831A) John Knox. Child: John Knox (jr).
Mourning m(2) Dr William C McGehee (1835A). Children: Mary J; Catherine L; Julia E; Henrietta; Garnett Pollard; Thomas W; Lucy A.
*(taught by Gail Borden)

II George Pollard Butler (1780/1865) m 1803VA Polly Faulkner Heard (1784/1852) d/o Stephen Heard & Caroline Wilkinson.
1-Eveline C Butler (1804/1845) m 1819 Willey Whittington (1799GA/)
Children: James L Whittington, Thomas Hinds Whittington, George Butler Whittington, Jackson Whittington, Stephen Whittington, Thurza Whittington (m D Littleton Pickett Reynolds 1843F), Mary Whittington, Eliza L Whittington
2-Annaliza Mapp Butler (1806/1822) m Charles R Webb 1821A. No issue.
3-Eliza P Butler (1809/1843) m 1829 Don Carlos Short b 1806. Children: Mary; Eliza; Ann; George; Thomas.
4-Young Gresham Butler (1810/1852) m Elizabeth Caston 1833A. Children: Sara, Jane, George P, Blanchard D, Missouri A.
5-Emeline S Butler (1813/1867) m (1835A) James Madison Short. Children: James Norwood, Mary Ann, Bianca, Viola A, Eudora L.
6-Pollard P Butler (1815/1833)
7-Decatur Noonan Butler (1818/1897) m 1837 Martha Wilkinson (1821/1907 d/o Rowland. Children: Margaret Rivana b 1838 (m James E Jagers; m-2 John Knox) Young Poindexter b 1841 (m Mary Griffin; d CSA); George Harrison b 1843 (m Emily Griffin; m-2 Mary Elizabeth Tarver); Louisiana Appolonia b 1846 (m Wm H Griffin); Kinion Lattimer b 1848 (m Sara Jane Butler; bur Liberty); Rowland Wilkinson b 1851 (m Jane Ann Day; bur Liberty); Polly Faulkner b 1853 (m Wm Day); Ida Zuleika b 1856 (m James Willie Terrell); Decatur Noonan (jr) b 1858 (m Susan Harrell); Martha Eugenia b 1860 (m Joe E Causey); Jefferson Bentley b 1863 (m Sarah Hinson).
8-George Putnam Butler (1820/1821)
9-Ora (Orra) Heard Butler (1825/1912) m (1841A) Thomas O Causey; m(2) Arthur R Whittington 1844A. Children Milantha (Whittington); Mary; Elmira; Jasper; Claudine; Hiram; Georgiana; Cynthia Ann; Azalea; Emiline; Martha J.

III John Butler (1787/1832) m (1808GA) Jensy Heard (1789/1864 d/o Stephen s/o Polly) Children: Zachariah, Stephen Heard, John Hicks, Lucinda, Wm Marion, Malinda, Amanda, Jabez W, Jesse J, Cynthia Jane, Nancy, Marion, Marinda, Lunda

IV Jabez Butler (1795/1869) m 1822 Nancy McMillan (1801/1871 d/o Dougle)
Children: Cascindon, T Jefferson, North Ann, Sarah, Mary, Victoria, John.

NOTES

1. STYLE. Except for any typing errors, all parentheses are as Frances wrote them; all bracketed material is ours. Spellings were not generally corrected to conform to modern usage and almost no changes made in the text except in the case of some verb tenses (for readability). Frances often mingled tenses as was customary in her day, especially in relating events. Frances always abbreviated two words, "Arkansas" and "received".

2. BOOKS FRANCES READ. Dr Gill (e.g. 2-8-1857, p 15) probably refers to John Gill (1697/1771). In any event, Crosby's Marselis... family history at page 842 notes that "After James Cain's death his six volume set of Gill's Bible Commentaries published in 1817 was sold at a sale of his personal property. These books were bought by his younger brother William Cain, who later gave them to Isaiah Cain [Frances' father].... (Statement of Miss Laura Hemby)."

Of the three other books Frances mentioned reading, The Planter's Northern Bride (which Frances read 11-27-1856) was an 1854 novel by Caroline Lee Hentz which is available today at many libraries. It was reprinted as a minor period classic. We could not find information on The Life of Jack Rann (which Frances read 11-20-1856) nor did we investigate The Scottish Chiefs.

3. Frances' granddaughter, Yvonne Weeks (with whose permission this diary is printed) notes that not only did Frances and her husband teach school, all five of their children also taught at some period in their lives.

4. CORRECTIONS & ADDITIONS TO TEXT.

p 37 (7-29-1857) "I helped Lis sew on a dress for Anna" should read Adda (Jagers)

p 48 (9-30-1857) "Me and Burton [Bates]" is more likely Burton [Kinabrew], child of Ivy Trisvan Kinabrew and Abilene Ara Bates (his first wife)

p 51, line 1 "camp meeting at Adams" refers to Adams Campground 1816-1950 at Methodist Episcopal Church of Auburn, MS

p 64 (1-9-1858) "Jinny has another babe" refers to J Albert Causey, 12-1-1857/2-3-1885; he is buried with Jinny and Brother James in the James Malcolm Causey Cemetery just west of McComb (see iii-II-3)

So farewell to this

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October 15th 1856 Wednesday Oh me, I wonder if I'll never get through work. I believe I will get married if I can find anyone to say Yes. Anyway, I don't like this Sam-Lam every day and I will do most anything to get rid of it. Nothing has happened today as I know of. No one has passed or been here today. I feel lonesome, tired and sick all over most. I have to close as I must go to K's now, my face and lips is both sore and burning, the wind has been blowing high. Cloudy and cold all day long. Goodbye.

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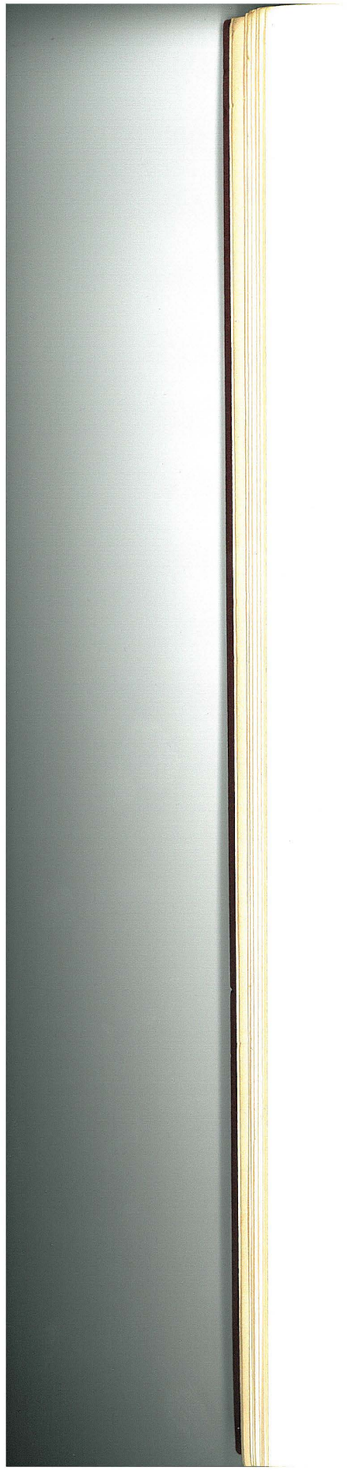

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October 20th 1856 Monday The time has come when I must write again. I staid at K's last night. Victoria Butler and Aunt Nicy staid there also. We enjoyed ourselves very well indeed. Orren [Dobyns] came by and staid until bedtime. Jim got back from the camp meeting about dark last night. I have been in the kitchen all day until this evening. Uncle Harris was here a little while since dinner. I wrote a long letter just now and my hand is tired. I am sitting in the floor in the front gallery. Ma & Liz is here too. Hardy started to school today. Goodbye.

October 21st 1856 Tuesday Well thank the Lord, once more I am through with the kitchen and I am quite glad. I have just got back from Mrs Jones, I have been over there. I spent two or three very pleasant hours talking about camp meeting and other things. Babe went with me. Tris is here now.

October 22nd 1856 Wednesday I came home this morning from K's and went to looking for my knitting again. I started it yesterday. I found it right where I put it and have knitted steady all day. Ma sent down to Aunt Nancy's [Butler, wife of Jabez] this morning after some harnesses. Jim went also to the speaking. Mary Jane came just now, she is here now. Ma is laying her a quilt square. We are going to K's directly, Liz has been making a dress for Grace. It is clear and warm now. Good evening.

October 23rd 1856 Thursday Mary Jane and I came on home this morning. She did not stay here but a few minutes. After she left I combed my head and went to knitting and have finished Florence's stockings this evening. Trisvan came just now and brought us some apples. I have just finished eating one. No one has been here as I know of today. I see Hardy coming from school and Johnny Middleton with him. It is still warm and cloudy a little. I will quit now and go on the gallery. Farewell to this day.

October 24th 1856 Friday I have been at work hard all day and my shoulder aches. I have nothing to write of interest but still I cannot let this day pass without noticing it some. Ma and Liz ate dinner at K's today and Jim and I by ourselves. K's sister sent for her and she started this evening so I will stay at home now. No one has been here as I know of today. It is thundering and still warm at this time. I feel bad now so goodbye Miss Booky.

October 25th 1856 Saturday I slept with Ma last night on the little bed but did not sleep very well. I haven't done anything but iron some. Ma went to Grandpa's today to see Aunt Polly Day. Her and uncle has come down. After she left I was on the little bed reading and I heard some one step in the gallery and I came out and behold! it was Mr Norsworthy. I was not thinking of him at all, I did not know he had come up. It is now thundering and raining hard, and warm. Farewell, Saturday, Miss Cain.

October 26th 1856 Sunday Another Sabbath has ended and it has been raining all day long. It has been very lonesome to me, no one has been here. George Lumpkin was here this evening. Tris came this morning in the rain and Jim got home from town about one o'clock. I have

lolled about and read some all day. I feel bad, and sad. Farewell, still Sunday evening.

October 27th 1856 Monday I slept very sound last night after I got to sleep, though it was a good while before I went to sleep. I have been hard at work all day until now, I have quit. Uncle Harris was here awhile since dinner. No one else has been here as I know of. It is cloudy and tolerable cool this evening. Nothing more, I don't believe.

October 28th 1856 Tuesday This morning the sun rose clear, not a cloud was to be seen in the whole canopy of the upper regions as large as a kerchief. I have been very closely at work today. Uncle Harris was here again this morning and this evening we sent for Dr Middleton to see Emily (a little negro), she is very sick now. I hardly think she will live though I hope so. Grandpa is at the gate and I will close. Farewell this sad evening.

October 29th 1856 Wednesday Last night I did not sleep an hour, I don't believe. I was waiting on Emily. I think she is better this evening. Doctor was here again this morning, Arch Williams came with him. There was three travelers staid here last night. One was a Dr and the other two was right green. Aunt Nancy has been here this evening, Grandpa also. Ma is sick with the headache. Liz is holding Emily. It is dark and I am in a dreadful hurry, Goodbye.

October 30th 1856 Thursday I slept most of the night last night though I was up until ten o'clock. I think our little negro is better today. Emma and Mrs Mires has been here this evening. I have finished my work and I feel free for awhile. Well I can't say any more here.

October the last day 1856 Friday I did not get up for breakfast this morning, I was so sleepy. I cleaned up the house and altered my red worsted dress, made it longer. I am just done with it. Mr Williams was here this evening. No one else has been here, there has very little passed about here today. It is clear and cold now, there was frost this morning.

November 1st 1856 Saturday I sat up tolerable late last night for the reason we were sitting by the fire before supper very comfortable when who should come in but Bud fresh from the Ark[ansas] and we had to talk about that country until ten o'clock. He and K have been down here this evening, she has just got back. I haven't done much today but double some thread to knit. Jim went to town and Hard went home with Tris this morning. It is quite cool at this time, I feel sorty all overish and I will close.

November 2nd 1856 Sunday Ah! me another Sabbath has been and is about closing never to return and I haven't spent it very well. I read a little all day but I feel tired, sad and disappointed. Bud and the children have been here and Uncle Jabe [Butler]. Tris' negroes brought Burton up today. There has been a good deal of passing with the people but none has stopped here hardly. My head aches and I will walk about some. I ate a good many pinders this evening.

November 3rd 1856 Monday Oh Lord forbid that such a night as last night was to me, forbid it from ever passing my path again, but Oh it may be worste. I can only hope that is all I can do. I have been sewing study all day on a S and I feel so bad I will soon say goodbye. No one has been here but Bud and the children. K has not come back from her Ma's yet. No more, Miss Cain of Zion Hill, Miss.

November 4th 1856 Tuesday Nothing of interest has passed today except Ma has been very sick all day and it is no better now. I have been knitting most all day until this evening. I have been tending to Ma. I feel lonesome and bad and so goodbye.

November 5th 1856 Wednesday I did not sleep more than an hour last night for Ma was so sick we sent after Dr but he was not at home. After supper Cousin Elisha Cain and William Cain came here and I had to fix supper for them. I was not well all night. This morning Ma was not much better. After breakfast Mrs Williams & Fide[lia] came up and spent the day with us. Fide and myself enjoyed ourselves very well eating pinders and persimons and talking secrets. Jim went to town today. Tris came just now, him and Burton is at Bud's. My hands are chapped bad and I am cold.

November 6th 1856 Thursday I slept very well last night for Ma slept tolerable well. She is some better today. Grandpa and Grandma has been here this evening and K and the children. I sewed some before dinner; since I have been knitting. We ate an oven full (or empty) of pinders just now. It has turned warm and cloudy this evening.

November 7th 1856 Friday It has been raining hard most all day and is still raining now. I have been knitting most all day, no one has been here today. We killed a hog this evening. Ma is better I feel somehow.

November 8th 1856 Saturday I got pretty cool before day this morning and had to get more cover. I taken the body off my black dress this morning. Since dinner I have been ironing. Mr Norsworthy has been here this evening. It has been cloudy, the wind blowing high and cold all day. Farewell lovely evening, Miss Cain.

November 9th 1856 Sunday I have been to church today and there was but very few there. John Knox came home with us and staid until late. Arch Williams came after dinner and is here now. He went to preaching up at Mt Olive. My tooth aches and head too, I feel so bad I do not know what to do. Goodnight.

November 10th 1856 Monday I know I rose this morning at least three hours before day and went to K's. About ten o'clock they sent for me and Liz had a little daughter. K and the children have been here all day. Grandpa was here since dinner. I ironed some this evening and knitted a little. I know if I don't feel so bad and mean I don't know how to feel or do. Adieu.

November 11th 1856 Tuesday I did not get up quite so soon this morning as I did yesterday. I knitted until dinner and this evening

I did a thing I never did before and that was I worked some cloth. Ma has been quite unwell all day and I never did feel so mean.

November 12th 1856 Wednesday I went to preaching today down here at the school house. The primitive Baptists preached. There wasn't very many there. No one came home with us. Emma has been here this evening. Farewell sad evening, you are indeed sad to me.

November 13th 1856 Thursday I slept so sound and good last night I could hardly get up this morning though I overcame my laziness. After studying awhile I knitted before dinner. Afterwards I ran up the skirt of a dress and commenced hemming. I put away all my flower seeds this evening. Trisvan went home today and took Burton with him. The weather has been cold, clear and beautiful ever since Sunday. I don't feel quite so sad now as I did yesterday. Miss C.

November 14th 1856 Friday Today has passed and is now near its close. It has gone on down where so many days have gone and from thence it will never return, but adieu unlucky day as you are called by many, you are now passing from my view and oh! may I never look back on it with regret and sorrow. But to return to my home affairs, I have knitted, sewed, ironed and done most every thing and not much of either. Mrs Jones has been here this evening. Ma and Jim went to preaching at Z[ion] Hill, I did not go. Hard has been kicking up Jack and I will close.

November 15th 1856 Saturday Well I have finished the dress I was at work on and I tried it on. It fit like a bug jacket. K and the children have been here. I don't feel like writing any more and I will bid farewell. It is cool and clear. My lips got a blister on them.

November 16th 1856 Sunday I went to preaching today at Ben Jacobs. There were a good many out. Newton Huff preached and we had a fine sermon. Mr Williams, Fide & Sarah came by and took dinner with us. Han[nibal] McGehee came with me but did not come in and I lost my breastpin and Jim, Ma and I went back to hunt it. We went by Mrs Jones and all of them went with us. We went clear back to Ben's but did not find it and if it would do any good I would cry all night tonight, but what is to be will be but I did hate to lose it so bad. Sis Caston and Mary Jane came on home with me from Mrs Jones. I feel tonight like I never felt before.

November 17th 1856 Monday I did not sleep an hour's good sleep last night. I lay with Sis [Mary Cotten, niece] and Mary Jane and I was crowded, and the reason too, I have commenced a long and tedious piece of work today but I hope I will get through some time. Samuel Williams and Mr Barlow [teacher] are here, they came home with Hard. Will try and sleep some tonight so goodbye, Miss Cain.

November 18th 1856 Tuesday Nothing new today as I know of. I have been at work right study all day. Bud and William Caston were here this morning. It is cloudy and cold. I am going to Mrs Williams tonight and I must get ready.

November 19th 1856 Wednesday I enjoyed myself very well at Mrs

W[illiams], Hard and I both staid there. Charlia W staid until after supper. I came home about ten o'clock this morning. No one has been here but Trisvan, he came after dinner awhile. My head aches and so does my tooth. I feel sick anyway. Still cloudy and cold so goodbye.

November 20th 1856 Thursday Cloudy and warm this morning and misting of rain. No one has been here today. I have been busily engaged at work all day and have just quit and I am going to read the rest of the evening, the life of Jack Rann.

November 21st 1856 Friday Last night there was quite a storm, the wind blew high and I was scared in the bargain. Jim got back from Osyka a while after dark. Mrs Williams has been here today and Mr Williams and Bud were here this evening. I have just quit knitting. (Emily) our little negro is sick again. The sun has just set clear and beautiful.

November 22nd 1856 Saturday This morning I went over to Mrs Jones to get her to let Mary Jane go with me to Joseph's [Cotten]. I concluded to go there the night before so after dinner we started and got there about sundown. Sis was at school but it wasn't long before she came. She was very glad to see us. Elizabeth Lee was there. Sis, Mary Jane and I all slept together and we laughed some I know.

November 23rd 1856 Sunday This morning we got up and it was raining though we went to preaching at Mt Zion. Cousin Elbert was my Beau and it rained on us going there. Mr Rush [Elbert] preached. After he was through we started home and got lost and went to old Mrs Cloy's [Cynthia, widow of Adam] and one of her sons came with us to the big road. After that we got on very well. Mary Jane lost her vail. Uncle Pollard [Butler] & Emma was here when I got home.

November 24th 1856 Monday Cloudy and a-raining this morning. This day has been of sadness to me. There has many hopes and fears risen in my mind today. Oh may another like this pass soon but ah! what do I say. It may be worse yes far worse than it is now but the blessed future is before us. I have been sewing [this] evening and my breast aches and so does my heart. Goodbye.

November 25th 1856 Tuesday I slept very sound and good last night except I had bad dreams. I have been busy at work all day. Before dinner I was in the kitchen and this evening I have been sewing and tonight I have been knitting and reading. I don't feel much better than I did last night though I hope to bear everything patiently. It has been warm and raining all day. I believe it is fair now.

November 26th 1856 Wednesday Oh unhappy girl that I am! Will I never again see any more peace. Here is Bud going to move away to Ark and carry nearly all my happiness. I don't think I will live many years if I keep on this way. Other girls are happy and contented but Alas I am miserable. I think my future lot will be misery. What ere it is, but enough of those kinds of thoughts. Grandpa & Grandma have been here all day. I have been sewing and knitting this evening. I feel bad, bad enough.

November 27th 1856 Thursday I am most sick this evening. I ache all over. I had the headache so bad last night I could hardly rest. Still warm and raining today. It doesn't look like it will ever fair off again. I feel a little better in mind this evening than I did yesterday, but no one knows one day what another will bring. I have been knitting and reading The Planter's Northern Bride this evening and I ate some persimons just now, nearly the first I have eaten this year. Miss F. A. Cain.

November 28th 1856 Friday Well another evening has come. I feel tolerable well in the bargain. I have finished my long piece of work at last and I know that I am not sorry one bit. I made Mariah an apron this evening is all I have done. Mr Jones ate dinner here and K and the children. The wind has been blowing high and still cloudy. I am sitting in the front gallery by the banister rail. No more at present.

November 29th 1856 Saturday Ah me, this day is gone and my wish has not come to pass but I do not care anything about it now, so there is no use in lamenting any more about it. I have made a pair of pants today and ironed a fine shirt is about all I have done. It has been cloudy and cold all day until now. The sun is setting beautiful. Farewell unhappy day.

November 30th 1856 Sunday The sun arose clear and beautiful this morning, the first time in a week. Today has been very lonesome too. No one has been here but Grandpa, he was here awhile. I have read some all day. We sent [for] Sis this morning and she has just come and they are all in a [word illegible] and I will close goodbye.

December 1st 1856 Monday I have been to K's all day helping her sew. We finished the tent cloth and made two negro dresses. Ma and Sis came up in the evening and the children all came home with us. Nothing more as I know of.

December 2nd 1856 Tuesday It was cloudy this morning and raining until about 12. It blew up cool and it is cold enough now. I have been knitting all day and I feel rather low in spirits. I don't believe we ever have any good news to write here. No one has been here all day and I am lonesome and I will bid you goodbye. Miss F. Cain.

December 3rd 1856 Wednesday Well before I go I will give this book a few more of my thoughts. I have been sewing today. I made a josey for "Nancy". Fidelia & Crayton Williams came here this evening and are here now. I am going with them to K's to stay with her tonight. Crayton has been playing on the fiddle beautiful. As I said before they are going and so must I. It is after supper. There was a peddler here this evening.

December 4th 1856 Thursday I went to K's last night and when I got there Mr Robins and all his family were there. I staid all night but came home before breakfast. I made a shirt today. Tris came just now and old Father Haven was with him. I am going to Emma's and I must close. Cloudy and cold now.

December 5th 1856 Friday I staid with Emma last night. She was

by herself and I came home this morning and it snowed and rained on me the whole way. I know if I didn't have a time of it. I got two dresses yesterday from a peddler and I cut out and have been making one this evening. Mr Havens staid until dinner and left. It is most dark and cold too and I must go and put my work away.

December 6th 1856 Saturday I tried to sew on my calico dress this morning but I had the toothache and my head hurt so bad that I had to lie down. I ate dinner and afterwards I taken my bed, lay about an hour and I felt better. K and the children have been here this evening. Liz is going home in the morning and I feel bad some so farewell, Saturday. Miss F. A. Cain.

December 7th 1856 Sunday Oh mercy, how many times will I have to say there has no one been here that I wanted to see, but why do I care. I won't study any more about it, I am sure, if I can help it. Tris and Liz started home this morning and Aunt Prissy came here and Ma has gone up to K's and wanted me to go with them. I did not, and now I begin to feel the pangs of loneliness. No one is about but the children and they are enough to crazy anyone. Jim went to Mr Williams I believe. Well I don't reckon I can do ary but quit. Adieu.

December 8th 1856 Monday I have been sewing on my dress all day and have not finished it yet. I feel lonesome and tired this evening, lonesome because Liz has gone and tired because my dress don't suit me exactly. No one has been here all day. No more. Why I told a story, Aunt Minerva & Mandy ate dinner here.

December 9th 1856 Tuesday I went to work on my dress this morning and it didn't take me many minutes to finish it. I helped Ma get dinner (Nancy's picking cotton) and afterwards I cut out a dress for one of Grandpa's negroes. I sewed on it a while and then got ready to go to the show down at Mr Williams. Jim, Sis & I went but there was no show, the showman did not come. We staid about half an hour and came back. Ma was eating supper when we came back. I have just quit knitting and I am for sleep now.

December 10th 1856 Wednesday Oh mercy what a world of troubles this is, I know, or I don't think there ever was as unhappy a person as I am, but I have all to bear and I just as well take it easy as bad, but oh me it is so hard what I have on my mind now. This book here shall know, but my hope is that my feelings now may all vanish like a summer cloud, pass quickly away is my hope. I have been sewing hard all day on a dress and have not finished it and I feel like I had as soon die most as to live, so farewell unhappy day, I have been expecting you a long time. Miss F A Cain.

December 11th 1856 Thursday Happy days! are passed away. Ma, Jim, Sis and myself went up to Emma's this morning and I rode behind James and it seems so like old times "when I used to ride behind Papa" that a tear dropped from my eye before I was aware of it. Some say they don't like to think of the past but to me it is a great consolation. Some of my happiest hours now are spent in studying and calling up old remembrances but I am going too far, we went to help Emma sew.

Mrs N Jones and Susan Jones were there. We made a tent cloth and waggon cloth and part of a dress all day. We ate supper and came home in the bright pretty moonlight for the moon was full. Bud was here when we came back. He staid until bedtime. No more at the present.

December 12th 1856 Friday And I have time to see another day come and now going away, Alas!, Alas! Thy ways oh Lord are not for us to understand. I have finished the dress I was at work on and have been reading some tracts since. Liz sent after Ma since dinner and she has gone out there. She is sick. Oh me I do feel so bad but I must close now, I have to get supper. No one has been here.

December 13th 1856 Saturday I tried to fit Sis a dress this morning but I made a failure of it. I made the sleeves before dinner. Since, I have been knitting. Jim has gone to Mr Lumpkins to preaching and I am left alone. I will while away the hours by reading. Goodnight.

December 14th 1856 Sunday I did not sleep any last night hardly for it was such a stormy night and I slept late this morning. Jim went to preaching and I staid at home and read before dinner. Ma came home about 12 o'clock. I went to Mrs Jones this evening. Sis Caston was there. It was most dark and I feel sorter down in the mouth. Nothing more this time. Miss F. A. C.

December 15th 1856 Monday I have been sewing so study all day that my breasts ache bad and so does my tooth but it is nothing uncommon for it to break loose. I made me an underbody today but have not finished it. Today, oh me, all my sweet anticipations have glided away, but farewell, I will not grieve after you. I have enough to think after beside them. It is cloudy some and cold this evening. Oh, my tooth. Goodbye.

December 16th 1856 Tuesday I finished my underbody this morning and finished off a little dress. Ma, Sis and me are going to K's. I expect I will stay there tonight. Bud has gone to The Summit. Nothing more as I know of. Clear & cold.

December 17th 1856 Wednesday Fidelia staid with me at K's last night and we sat up tolerable late. I did not sleep good for I had the toothache all night. I came home this morning and Hard and me got ready and came down to Liz where I am now sitting in the front door. The baby is crying which hastens me to close. I feel lonesome at this time so farewell.

December 18th 1856 Thursday I know I did not sleep one good hour sleep last night for the plagued toothache. I sat up the latter part of the night. Oren Dobbyns staid here last night. I have [not] done anything all day but knit a stitch or two. Nothing more as I know of. Clouds and warm a little.

December 19th 1856 Friday I slept so sound and good last night that I did not dream any. I haven't been doing anything all day but knock around. I live a lazy life down here, I don't do anything hardly. Mr Wilson & Mr Lard ate dinner here today. There have been a good many men here this evening. Sr Kinabrew and Cockram are here now. I am writing

by candle light upon the corner of the dining table so goodnight, Miss F A Cain at Trisvans.

December 20th 1856 Saturday I started from Liz's this morning and I came near about freezing too. It was cold, cloudy & the wind blowing high. I got home about 12. Brother James & Jinny [James Causey and wife Lucretia Virginia Cain, Frances' sister] came up this evening and K and Bud are here and the children are cutting up Jack. Oh I feel so bad I feel like a fool.

December 21st 1856 Sunday I slept with Ma last night and slept so good and warm. I went to preaching today, there was a good many there. Mr Reeves preached. Jinny Jenkins came by with us. Drucilla and Victory came over this evening and I am going home with them so I bid farewell

December 22nd 1856 Monday I staid at Uncle Jabe last night and it was a frosty night sure. I came home and Jinny and I went to Buds to the sale. We have just got back. There were a good many persons there. We are looking for company I believe. I won't care much when Christmas is over, I think I will feel better.

December 23rd 1856 Tuesday I sewed some on a dress before dinner today and after I went up to Buds for the last time while he lives there. They all start in the morning. I have more trouble to write of but alas, this book would not hold half so I will say no more about them.

December 24th 1856 Wednesday Well at length this day has passed and with it my joys are gone too. About 12 o'clock the wagons and negroes and Bud & Trisvan started and such a time I wish never to witness again. And they are gone and we are alone but not all alone, my tongue cannot express my thoughts at this time. Oren Dobyns & Theodore Causey staid here last night and Emmer, Trisvan and his folks got here after dark awhile. Aunt Nancy and Sally Stokes [Sarah Butler, wife of Ezra Courtney Stokes] have been here all day, this unhappy day is closing and I will close too and say fare thee well forever. Miss F A Cain at home.

Christmas day: 25th of December 1856 Thursday Ah me, Christmas has come and is fast going away. I have spent it tolerable well though not very well for I have felt sad all day. Jim, Orren, Theodore & Arch came here about midnight last night. They went with the movers until they camped. We had a big eggnog this morning and Arch played the violin and we had a right merry time for a while. Theodore went home after breakfast and Ma, Liz, & Jinny went to Grandpa and I stayed at home. Mr [James] Jagers & Jim Hales took dinner here, the latter invited us to a party at John H's but I know I won't go. Well farewell, I hope next Christmas will be happier for me.

December 26th 1856 Friday I helped Ma finish a dress for one of Grandpa's negroes this morning and this evening I have been trying to play on an old accordian. Jim & Orren have gone to the party. Ma said I could go if I wanted to and I thought once I would, but a second thought bid me not to and for once I obeyed my conscience. Jinny and her children left this morning and there is quite a calm!

December 27th 1856 Saturday Sis and me slept in the room

last night by ourselves and I did not like it so well, but I don't care now. Ma cut me out a sack this morning and I have made that today. There were two peddlers here this evening. Liz got a cloak for her baby from them. She is staying here now and will until Spring. Trisvan will come after them from Ark. Jim crack did not get back from the party. He staid at William Cain's last night. He came home this morning and has gone to town. It is cloudy and warm now. Goodbye dear old friend.

December 28th 1856 Sunday Oh dear me and my dear, too, what shall my little dear self do for I have been at home all alone all day long. There has hardly a living soul passed the blessed day through. Ma, Liz & Sis went to Bob Longmire's and left me but I bet I do not stay here another Sunday alone, though I have enjoyed my loneliness very well playing the cordian and reading. Farewell, darling.

December 29th 1856 Monday I went up to Mr Jagers this morning after some patterns. He lives up here where Bud used to live. I came back and knitted until dinner. After, I ran up the skirt of my worsted dress. Hardy went to town after some lining. "I said a story then," for Liz and me after dinner started up to William Caston's, he has a store. We got as far as W[illiam] Jones and the rain caught us. We got down and staid awhile and then came back and got a very decent wetting. It rained on us all the way.

December 30th 1856 Tuesday Well I went to work on my dress this morning and have not near finished it yet. It has been raining all day. Jim got a letter from Bud today. He was getting along very well in twenty miles of Natchez [moving toward southeast Arkansas]. Nothing more at the present as I know of.

December 31st 1856 Wednesday Still cloudy and a-raining this morning. I have been sewing study all day and my head aches bad enough now. I am not done [with] my dress yet. Grandpa ate dinner here today. Adieu.

January 1st 1857 Thursday As this was new year's day I ought to have done a great deal but as it happens I haven't done very much. I have finished my dress at last and I don't like it much either. It has faired off this evening and everything appears quite calm. My head hurts a little, not much though.

January 2nd 1857 Friday Oh dear what a rainy day this has been. I haven't done anything all day but iron a little and knit some. I have been making calculation to go to the show in Liberty but this rain has knocked it all in the head. Mr Barlow has been here this evening. He read and talked a great deal. I reckon he had a muddy walk back. It is most dark. Farewell, Miss F A Cain in the room.

January 3rd 1857 Saturday Well it's a great wonder but I went to the Show in Liberty and enjoyed myself very well but I did not think I would go when I got up Saturday morning. There was not a cloud to be seen so I got ready and Jim, Hard and I went. I went up to Uncle Billy's and ate dinner and from there to the show. I know I never saw as many persons together before, they look like an immense flock of birds. They did not

have a good circus they said, but I was delighted with it all. After they were through we went back to Uncle's and there I staid all night. We did not go to the night show.

January 4th 1857 Sunday — This morning we started for home about 9 o'clock, where we arrived safe about eating time. Doug[las Bunckley] & Mandy [Amanda Garner, his wife] came by and took dinner with us. Drucilla & Victoria were here when we came home. My head aches, so good evening.

January 5th 1857 Monday — Liz & me have been a-visiting today. We started to Bob Longmire's but we turned our course and went down to Mrs Williams and spent the day with them. Fidelia is sick but better today. Arch left after dinner. It was misting of rain when we started but we did not get wet. I have been knitting today!

January 6th 1857 Tuesday — Oh dear me, I hate to say it but I have been at work in the despised old kitchen today and expect to remain there for the next week to come. Sis started to school this morning to Mr Barlow. Jim went to Tom Moore's. I believe it cloudy again and cold too. I don't feel so well this evening.

January 7th 1857 Wednesday — Staid at work all day and did not do much either. I didn't work only half the day. Zetus Linton [son of Robert; neighbor] staid here last night. He has grown a great deal since I saw him last. No more but as ever remain Miss F A Cain.

January 8th 1857 Thursday — This day has passed and with it all that I most love and cherish on earth. But go on thou joys of my heart, my sad thought shall not haunt you many days. You will pass away unobserved by all except one and that one will look back with pleasure many years from this day. But enough, I must say who has been here. Mr Norsworthy has been here all the evening. He came (I reckon) to bid us farewell. He is going home tomorrow never more to return. I expect this will be the last time I will ever write his name here. Fare Thee Well.

January 9th 1857 Friday — Oh dear. Oh I believe it will rain always, it has been cold and raining all day long. I ran up the skirt of a dress today and made the sleeves and ate some (roast taters just now). No one has been here. I wish I could feel always as I do now.

January 10th 1857 Saturday — I finished the dress I was working on yesterday before dinner today and since then I have knocked around and done not much of anything. Aunt Mourning [Knox, wife of William C McGehee] and Lucy [McGehee, her daughter] came just now to stay all night. It has faired off today. No more as I know of.

January 11th 1857 Sunday — There has been a perfect crowd here all day. Icy & Hiram [Butler] came this morning and Melissa Jagers [daughter of James] this evening. Mrs [James] Jagers and her children and Mr Jagers came and Mary Jane [Jones] was here. I have enjoyed myself very well, if one more had a been here I would be satisfied!

January 12th 1857 Monday — Hard at work all day and have not done anything to brag of at that. I have been weaving. Jeems & Liz have

been to Liberty today and have just come in. The darling babe has been crying a little over an hour. I remain yours and mine. Farewell, Miss F A Cain at home.

January 13th 1857 Tuesday — I sleep so sound here lately that I can hardly get up until Ma makes me. Ma & Liz trimmed Sis a bonnet this morning. Liz got it yesterday. It is very pretty. I have been at work all day and my head aches and hands are chapped. Ma is calling at me.

January 14th 1857 Wednesday — Nothing of interest has happened today. I have been at work aa usual and so have the rest I believe. I went down to Uncle Jabe's this evening after some lily root to make a poultice for Liz' breasts. Vic[toria Butler, daughter of Jabez], Uncle Jabe and me went after it. We laughed some little in a horn. Mr Barlow staid here last night. He is very anxious for me to go to school with him. Maybe I'll go.

January 15th 1857 Thursday — I do not believe I have anything to write this evening but "work, work" is my continued song. Drucilla came by this morning and Liz went with her to Mary Longmire's. It is cloudy and cold at the present.

January 16th 1857 Friday — Well thank the Giver of all things, I am through with the kitchen once more and I am not sorry a great deal, I know. Liz, Ma, Jim and myself all went down to Mr Barlow's schoolhouse this even to hear the boys speak. They done tolerable well. I walked back, the rest rode.

January 17th 1857 Saturday — I have not done anything today but iron some and sew a little and played the cordean the rest of the time. Ma and Jim went [to] preaching today but the parson did not come. Cloudy. Miss F A Cain.

January 18th 1857 Sunday — The sun rose clear and cold enough to freeze lizards this morn. I do not believe I ever felt as cold a day as today has been. I staid at home all day until after dinner and Sis, Hardy and I went to Mrs Jones. George Lumpkins & Ferdinand (Huff) were there. I spent the evening very well, ate supper before I left. Hard rode his colt back. Farewell, fair one.

January 19th 1857 Monday — If I didn't have a time of it this morning. I thought sure I would go to school and got everything ready and started and got up on the hill and turned back, though it cost me a many tear and sigh to do so. I knew Ma did not want me to go and I hope always to obey her but I hope I will go tomorrow. I have finished my stocking at last!

January 20th 1857 Tuesday — When I got up this morning it had been raining & freezing and the ground was as slick as glass. Jeff Butler came before breakfast. He has been working in the blacksmith shop all day. I went up to Mrs Jagers this evening and heard from Bud. They have got to their journey's end. Cathy McGehee came while I was there and came back with me. She is going to stay here tonight. I have been sewing on a black silk sack all day for myself.

January 21st 1857 Wednesday Nothing has happened more than common today. I have finished my josy and it fits very well. I feel bad again. I don't reckon I will ever feel any other ways again. Mr Jagers' old Betsey died last night. It is fair & cold this evening. Nothing more but still live in hopes of better days ahead. Miss F A Cain.

January 22nd 1857 Thursday I have been working on a dress for Liz' baby, needle working it. Aunt Nancy [McMillan, wife of Jabez Butler] came over this evening and sat awhile. There has very little passed today. It is not very cold now.

January 23rd 1857 Friday Jim and I went up to Mr Jagers this morning to make some lines. He helped us make them, and this evening we went down to the schoolhouse. There was a good many there. I walked part of the way back with Fidelia. No more at present.

January 24th 1857 Saturday (Monday) Last Saturday I was preparing to iron and I heard Ma go out to the gate and I went out and there was cousin Jane Farmer from Red River and Aunt Martha. I never would a knew cousin Jane again and it wasn't long until cousin Garnett [Whittington] and a Mr Pool and Jane's little boy, they all staid here until after dinner and Liz and me went with them to Uncle Harrises and staid that night. Jim came after supper. I enjoyed myself so well with my cousin.

January 25th 1857 Sunday And this morning we all parted. They all went up to Ellison Bates' and we came on home. Uncle Harris came with us. Mary Cain came on to Mr Jagers. Liz and me, Sis went up there and staid all the evening. Ma went to Grandpa, her and Hard. It is a cold south wind blowing now.

January 26th 1857 Monday I have been alone all day long, not a soul ate dinner with me, they have all gone up to the new store (William Caston). I have been working on Jaconet the most of the day. My tooth has been aching and my jaw is swollen now. It is most dark and they have not come yet. Fare thee well all of you, Miss F. A. C.

January 27th 1857 Tuesday We put in a quilt for one of the negroes this morning and have got it out and commenced on another. Drucilla has been here this evening, she came after some cabbage. Ma got me a dress and some cologne yesterday!

January 28th 1857 Wednesday We have finished two more quilts today out and out and my shoulder aches bad too. I have just been eating and have the Hickup. The waggon started to Summit this morning. It has been raining today.

January 29th 1857 Thursday Rain rain the incessant rain still fills the earth with its cold, pearly drops. I don't believe I know what I did today. I helped Ma sew up a bed tick and read some old letters.

January 30th 1857 Friday This morning we made some cakes and some apple tarts and I ironed a little. We are looking for Garnett and Cousin Jane but I don't think they will come, the weather is so bad.

January 31st 1857 Saturday The sun rose clear this morn the first time in a week. I made a dress for Emily today and ironed a fine shirt. Nothing more.

February 1st 1857 Sunday Orren Dobbyns came last night while we were at supper and staid all night. I went to the Sunday School this morn but the teachers did not come. This evening Uncle Harris, Aunt Martha and Mr Pool came by and I and Jim went with them to Grandpa's and Cousin Garnett and Cousin [sic] was there. They all came back with us to stay tonight. Garnett is a cute piece I know. Miss F.A.C.

February 2nd 1857 Monday After Garnett and I had a big play, Liz, Sis and me went back with them to Uncle William's. Jane and me rode together and Mr Pool was our gallant. We staid until late and then came back. I hated to part with my cousin right bad, but they start home tomorrow and I reckon I will soon forget them.

February 3rd 1857 Tuesday I think I slept at the rate of ten miles an hour last night. I hardly could get up though I did, and helped Liz put a quilt together this morning and this evening I have been working on babe's dress. Sis has gone to Mrs Jagers tonight. Nothing more but remain your devoted friend until we see each other.

February 4th 1857 Wednesday Liz and me carded some bats this morning and put in her quilt. We are going to have a big rolling tomorrow and we baked some tarts and gingerbread this evening. My legs hurt so bad I can hardly walk.

February 5th 1857 Thursday I got so mad this morning that I cried good-fashion. Old Crack would not let me take my morning's nap. Mrs Jagers & children have been here today. She left Adda. I am going home with her directly. They will not finish rolling logs I don't reckon. Sammy Williams came home with Hard.

February 6th 1857 Friday Ann Short [daughter of Emeline S Butler & James Madison Short] staid with me at Mrs J[agers'] last night. The time went away very pleasantly. I came home this morn and I never came nearer dying in my life with the toothache. I just whooped & squalled but I could not help it. It is some better now. I haven't done anything all day. Ma got me a collar from a peddler this even. He had some nice jewelry. Miss F A Cain.

February 7th 1857 Saturday My tooth hasn't ached any today though I did not sleep very much last night. I sewed on a white bonnet (for a negro) this morning but did not finish it this evening. I put a yoke to a petticoat and put a binding to my collar. It has been warm and the wind blowing very high all this week and today it has been raining. It has turned some cooler now. Adieu, friend of F A Cain.

February 8th 1857 Sunday There was not a cloud in the whole passage of the sun this morning. All was calm and serene. I just fixed myself anyway and was in the hall reading Dr Gill [Commentaries] and did not wish to be interrupted but presently in came no one else but Cousin Elbert. He came and [spent] the day with us. Jim was not at home.

Him and I spent the day very agreeably. He left about sundown. Fare thee well, friend.

February 9th 1857 Monday — Well I went to work this morn on the bonnet I commenced Saturday and finished it before dinner. Afterwards I washed a josey and made starch and starched several things and Ma and me blacked the mantlepiece. Melissa Jagers & Sarah Williams came home with Sis from school. It is most dark and I feel awful bad.

February 10th 1857 Tuesday — I have been quilting all day but have not done much. No one has been here. Nothing new, I don't believe, only my cold.

February 11th 1857 Wednesday — I had the toothache all day but not very bad. My jaw is swollen now. Liz went up to Mrs Jagers this even and left little sweety and she has cried a little in a horn. It is warmer now. No more, F.A.C.

February 12th 1857 Thursday — We all went up to Mrs Jagers this morning to the log rolling. She invited us to take dinner with her. She had a very nice dinner indeed. There were several ladies there. We came back awhile after dinner. My tooth has been trying to ache all day. It rained a little this morning.

February 13th 1857 Friday — I quilted today until dinner and when I got through with eating my tooth was just a dancing and I have lain up with it the whole blessed evening. I almost wish I didn't have any teeth, I suffer so much with them. Sis has been sick all day, she did not go to school. There was a peddler here this evening.

February 14th 1857 Saturday — The tooth aches still, I have had it all day long. I ironed all the clothes though I am nearly sick, my head hurts so bad. Ma, Liz & Jim went to meeting today. There was no preaching. They have gone down to see Aunt Nancy [Butler], she is sick. No more.

February 15th 1857 Sunday — I have been alone all day. They all went to Grandpa's about 12 o'clock. Mac came after Liz and I sent John after her. She ate dinner and left. I know she got wet for it has been raining ever since she has been gone. My tooth still aches some. I feel very bad somehow or other. I have been reading all day in Dr Gill. Goodbye, rainy evening.

February 16th 1857 Monday — I had a time of it last night. They did not come home until an hour in the night. I was so scared I went in the negro house and staid until they came. Victoria & Nancy Jane came and helped me quilt today. Mary Jane came this evening. We enjoyed ourselve very well I believe. F A Cain at home.

February 17th 1857 Tuesday — I slept better last night than I have in a long time and my tooth has been easy all day. I have been quilting all day. Ma and me cooked today. Uncle Harris was here this morning. He had a letter from Uncle Bob but it did not say anything about Bud. Nothing more but I must leave off.

February 18th 1857 Wednesday — I did not sleep more than half the night last for the plagued toothache. I was up two or three times. I did not eat a mouthful of breakfast nor hardly any dinner. Grandpa & Grandma came down this morning and walked. They staid all day. Uncle Billy taken dinner with us. My teeth are easy now but I reckon they will make it up tonight.

February 19th 1857 Thursday — After a hard day's work we have got the quilt out. I slept very well last night. My tooth hasn't ached any all day and I am in hopes it never will again. I feel lonesome this evening somehow or other. I see Hard & Mr Barlow coming from school now. I will now close.

February 20th 1857 Friday — I helped Ma get dinner today and this evening I ironed about a bushel and feel tired and sick. We are going to a quilting tomorrow at Mrs Williams.

February 21st 1857 Saturday — Every one of us went today. I spent the day very agreeably and the rest did I reckon. There was a perfect crowd of the juveniles sat there. We walked there. It was dark when we got back. Miss F A Cain

February 22nd 1857 Sunday — I prepared myself to stay at home this morn and enjoy the day in reading, but Ma and the rest taken a notion to go over to Mrs Jones and I accompanied them. I did not spend the day very well for they were preparing for a log rolling on the morrow and in the evening Jinny and Liz came there. They came from Jinny's and we weren't at home and they went over there. We staid awhile and then came back, where I am now amongst a row of children.

February 23rd 1857 Monday — I have just been jumping the rope the first time in a good many years. I made myself a spencer today with a taile out of my old gingham dress. No one has been here today. Jinny is going home in the morning. Nothing else but remain as ever.

February 24th 1857 Tuesday — We have been working in the garden today sowing seeds and making flower beds. I am tired and sad. I have a blister on my mouth. Jinny and her children started home this morning. It is thundering and I reckon there be rain before many days.

February 25th 1857 Wednesday — After the busy labors of the day we were quietly retiring to our beds of repose last night when who should come up but Trisvan from Ark and then we had to sit up about two hours, to hear from all the folks over there. We were not looking for him much. I have been working on babe's dress today. It is fair and warm.

February 26th 1857 Thursday — I was agreeably surprised this morn when Dr Hart came in. I had not seen him since he came back from Cinn. He staid an hour or two. He looks better than he did. I tore out my calico dress today and have been sewing on it. A beggar was here this even.

February 27th 1857 Friday — Nothing has happened today worth notice as I know of, only I have [been] sewing on my dress study all day and have not finished it. Milantha Whittington [son of Ora Heard Butler

and Arthur Whittington] is here, he came home with Hard from school. Amen.

February 28th 1857 Saturday — They went to church today and left me at home. I finished my dress and like it very much. I haven't been doing anything this evening, only reading.

March 1st 1857 Sunday — I went to preaching today. There was a good many out. Mr Wroten preached but not long. Victoria and Nancy Jane came by and taken dinner. They have just left. Trisvan has gone to see Burton this evening. Wash Jones staid here last night. It is fair and pleasant at the present.

March 2nd 1857 Monday — I arose before sun up this morning and made up two beds before breakfast. I think I acted very smart indeed! I have been working on baby Laliah's dress today. Nothing new as I know of. It is right cool.

March 3rd 1857 Tuesday — I have been working today on babe's coat. I went up to Mrs Jagers after dinner. Burton and me staid about an hour. Uncle Jabe was here when I came back. I got two letters this evening, one from Fide, the other from Lis. Rosa [Jagers] came home with Sis from school. I must leave off and go get supper. No more but — F.A.C.

March 4th 1857 Wednesday — After breakfast a while, Ma wanted me to go to Grandma's so I got Jes (little negro) and went and walked. I staid until after dinner awhile and then came back. Grandma was baking some cakes. When I went she gave me some goose eggs. I have been sewing a little this evening. I have just rec. two more letters from the girls at school. In haste.

March 5th 1857 Thursday — I have finished working little Laliah's dress at last, after four or five months on hand. It has been raining all day until now. I think it is fairing away, a little cool. The children did not go to school today. No one has been here as I know of.

March 6th 1857 Friday — The sun rose clear, bright and cold this morning. I did not do anything before dinner. After, Tris, Liz & myself went down to the school house. The scholars done tolerable well. We came on back and went by Mrs Williams & Fidelia came home with us. We sat up until the chickens crowed and then went to bed.

March 7th 1857 Saturday — It was very cold this morning and cloudy. I ironed before dinner and Sis and me put on our finery and went home with Fide. We enjoyed ourselves very well for after supper Clark Middleton & Zetus Linton came in and we played different kinds of play until near midnight. Clark stayed [sic] all night. Zetus left. I slept very well all night but it was cold as winter.

March 8th 1857 Sunday — We knocked round until ten o'clock and went to preaching at the school house. Good many out, had two sermons and then dismissed. We went back and taken dinner. James also. Mr Williams, Fide & Sarah came with us to Mr Jagers. I came on home but no one was here, they had all gone to Grandpa's but they soon came. No more,
Miss F.A.C.

March 9th 1857 Monday — It was raining when I arose this morning and has continued to all day. I have been making babe a dress today. My tooth aches a little this evening. Trisvan went to town today. No more as I know of. Burton is bothering me.

March 10th 1857 Tuesday — Still raining all day long. I have finished babe's dress this evening and she has it on. I received a letter from Mag Gordon just now. Lis Jagers wrote to me yesterday. Tris came from town this even. No more at the present.

March 11th 1857 Wednesday — It was cold and cloudy when I got up this morning and I think it will freeze tonight. Farewell all good peaches and plums, I know we won't have any. I made babe an apron before dinner. I made myself one but I didn't like it so I ripped it up and will finish it tomorrow. I rec. two more letters this evening from Fide & Lis. Goodbye.

March 12th 1857 Thursday — Nothing much has been done by me today. I finished my apron and wrote our family record for Liz. I was going to alter me a spencer this evening but Tris and Liz concluded to go to Uncle Jabe's tonight so I put it away and we soon will start.

March 13th 1857 Friday — It snowed today. We staid last night at our visiting place. I was most sorry we went for Uncle Jabe was off on a spree and Aunt Nancy was gone to Natchez. I enjoyed myself very well with the girls, sat up until near midnight and lay down and talked until the chickens crowed twice. We came home, I helped Ma get dinner & no more,
Miss F A Cain.

March 14th 1857 Saturday — I was sitting in the room yesterday reading some letters from the girls at school when who should come in but cousin Garnett (at camp). I hadn't seen him in a good while. I helped fix supper and we sat up until near ten o'clock and went to bed, but I didn't sleep well at all. Garnett staid until after dinner and we had one of the big plays. I know he's a very rough hand at it too. Mr Barlow came and staid awhile this morning. I did but speak to him, and old Uncle Joe L was here a little while. I have been ironing since dinner. We baked some custards this morn.

March 15th 1857 Sunday — Well I went to preaching today down at the school house. Dr Middleton preached. Liz and I rode, the men folks walked. I enjoyed myself very well. Good many out. We came back and Aunt Nancy and Nicy came over and staid awhile. Aunt Nicy is going to stay all night. Drucilla came by but did not stay long. Quite cool today, no more.

March 16th 1857 Monday — I caught Aunty Nicy's horse for her to go home and Mr Williams and Lady came and she staid all day. I tell you they kept the times a talking. Liz and me helped Ma get dinner. After, we spent the even with the old folks telling about times that have long since slept. I helped Ma make Hard a shirt.

March 17th 1857 Tuesday — Today has been an unhappy one to me. I have been crying nearly all day. In the first place I stepped on my little chicken and killed it, and that nearly taken my life, and dear Liz is going to start to Ark in the morning and it nearly kills me, but I must

bear it. I have had the toothache this evening. Grandpa and Grandma have been here all day and old Mr B Bates came about dinner after Burton. He is here now to stay all night. Nothing more only I feel worse than anybody. After supper, Miss F A Cain.

March 18th 1857 Wednesday We arose this morning, ate breakfast and helped Liz get ready to start. It did not take us long, the buggy came before breakfast (Pickette Reynaulds). Then came the parting hour and if I could have been many miles from here I would have perhaps felt better. We gave her and Tris the parting hands amidst sighs and tears and they started. I looked after them until they were gone, the dear little sweet Eula. I could not bear to kiss her when they left. But they are gone now and there is a vacancy in my heart which no sister ever filled but Liz, now she is gone. I can only think of her and sweet little babe. It will be many months ere I forget her little lovely smile. After they left, I fixed me a little silk apron. I went to Mrs Jones after dinner to carry some meal home. I must leave off for I have to get supper. It rained last night but fair as a lily now.

March 19th 1857 Thursday I have been sewing very study all day on a S [spencer?] and have just finished it. I feel rather tired. I have felt very lonesome all day. Benny Whittington staid here last night and we sat up till about ten. Today has been very beautiful like spring.

March 20th 1857 Friday Ma, Sis and me went to the gin this morning, got some cotton and made a mattress and then got dinner, and I have been ironing this evening. A peddler was here. Ma got her two dresses and Sis and me a spencer.

March 21st 1857 Saturday Well I haven't done much of anything today but I am tired. I finished ironing this morning and cleaned up the house nice and then hemmed a kerchief for Jim. Zetus Linton staid here last night and has been [here] this evening. He went to Ben Jacobs this morning. It has been thundering. No more, Miss F A Cain.

March 22nd 1857 Sunday The bright sun has just bid farewell to this day and I am here in this old door once more to write a few lines. Mary Jane came last even about sundown and I was helping about supper and Sis and Rosa came down and staid until after supper and we played some and Mary J and I went up home with them. We came home this morning and knocked around until after dinner. We have been wallering on the little bed until she started. I went to the pond with her. I feel bad somehow or somehow else!

March 23rd 1857 Monday Last night was just such a one to me as the 3rd of October. Oh, I felt so bad I haven't spoke a half dozen words this long day. I have been mad, sad and melancholly, but enough! I have been working on a shirt-bosom this evening. Jim has been burning off the new ground and every place is full of smoke. We will have a log rolling tomorrow. Goodbye sad day, I cannot but wish you are gone.

March 24th 1857 Tuesday I haven't done much today, back-stitched a pair of risband and helped get dinner. Mr Jagers, William Jones,

Pickette Reynolds took dinner here. I reckon they will get done rolling logs today. I went up to Mrs Jagers expecting to get a letter from Liz but I came back letterless. I don't feel much better today than I did yesterday, but no more now.

March 25th 1857 Wednesday Ma and me were sitting in her room sewing very quietly this morn when in stepped Aunt Mourning. She was the least of our thoughts, I reckon. I helped get dinner. After we ate, her and Ma went up to Grandpa and I have been alone all the evening. I feel sad and bad, so farewell old Book, Miss F A Cain at home.

March 26th 1857 Thursday This day is nearly gone and I am here with a sad sad heart, but I never expect to be as cheerful as I have been again. I have been making my calico spencer today but have not finished it. My head aches this evening and I feel most sick. Any way I found my poor Suzy dead today and I cried good fashion but I never have anything but what gets killed. Zetus Linton staid here last night. Him and Hard went up to Bens [Jacobs] and did not get back till late. Julia Reynolds [b 1841, d/o John W] wrote to me yesterday. It is clear and warm. Goodbye.

March 27th 1857 Friday I finished my spencer by dinner and have been ironing this evening to go to the fishing party tomorrow. I rec. a letter from K this evening which gave me pleasure indeed. William Moore was here this evening, Jim paid him some money for his Pa. Nothing more but still remain an unhappy girl.

March 28th 1857 Saturday Well I arose this morning and made up the beds before breakfast. After I did not know whether to go afishing or not, I felt so bad. I never ate a mouthful of supper last night. However, I washed my neck and put on my clothes. Jim and Sis went and left me but I started and they waited for me over here on the hill and we went on to Uncle Jabes creek and commenced fishing. It was not long before we were joined by some more girls and gentlemen. We all then went on clear down to Jim Seales, caught about fifty fish. I caught one only. We took our dinner and ate close by the creek under a beautiful spreading beech. I tell you it was a real nice dinner and very good water. We quit about an hour by sun and then we jumped about an hour. We started, we got home about sundown and I was nearly tired down. I enjoyed myself as well as I expected to. There was about thirty in all when we broke up. Miss Cain.

March 29th 1857 Sunday I dressed myself this morning to stay at home and enjoy myself the best way I could and Sis and me were in the room writing when up rode Jim Gale and Jim Short. Well I brushed myself down and came out and I wasn't more than seated when Cousin Elbert rode up. He came in and I had a time atalking to them all though I did very well I believe. We ate dinner and went down to prayer meeting. J[im] Gale was my gallant down there and back. I spent the day tolerable well though I was outed once in the day. Uncle Harris came by and stopped a while on his way to Natchez.

March 30th 1857 Monday I did not sleep well last night. I hardly knew what was the matter with me. I finished a shirt bosom this morning and have been sewing on a shirt for Hard but I have not done much. I wrote about a half dozen letters this evening and my hand hurts bad enough.

March 31st 1857 Tuesday I slept very well last night. I have not done anything today hardly. After dinner I had a horse caught and went up to see Drucilla. When I got there there was no one at home so I went down to Picketts [Reynolds] and spent an hour with Thirza. I have just come back. Nothing more but feel bad a little.

April 1st 1857 Wednesday It was raining when I awoke this morning and has continued to all day. I made an S [Spencer?] for Nancy today out and out. I have been walking about doing nothing since. Hard brought me two April fools this evening but I know who sent them.

April 2nd 1857 Thursday Sis and I gathered some huckelberries this morning and made a tart. I tell you it was delicious. I helped get dinner and this evening I finished off a shirt for Hard and a dress for Calline. It is cold and fair now. Goodnight, F A Cain.

April 3rd 1857 Friday I fixed the house for scouring this morning and helped get dinner and after I put on my fixups and went down and spent the evening with Fide and a pleasanter one I never spent anywheres. She came a piece of the way home with me and before we parted we sat down and talked an hour, I reckon. I got home before dark awhile.

April 4th 1857 Saturday I have been ironing today but not a great deal. I have just been sitting about doing nothing this evening but playing on an old Accordion. There is some appearance of rain this evening.

April 5th 1857 Sunday We all got up this morning and prepared ourselves for preaching out at the sixteenth schoolhouse. We started and Sis, Hard and myself stopped at Uncle Harriss and waited for them. There was a good many went from there. N L Huff preached a very good sermon. There was a good many out. Cousin Elbert was my beau back to Uncle H. He had a good deal of company for dinner and in the evening there was some more young men came. It commenced raining and the wind blew very hard and it rained on until after night. They all staid until after supper and then left in the rain. Sis and I and Mr Bealle staid all night. A B W played the cordean for us which was very entertaining.

April 6th 1857 Monday Ma and me were sitting very quietly after dinner this evening by the fire and Sam hollered to me that Bud had come so we all pitched out and met him in the gate. So we spent the evening in talking of Ark, we were glad to see him sure. Mr Barlow came up and sat awhile but not all night. Sis and me got home very well from Uncle Harris after we got started but we got very cold. No more, Miss F A Cain.

April 7th 1857 Tuesday Nothing very new today as I know of. I have been working on a fine shirt today and this evening I made a night cap and gave it to Ma. I went to Mrs Jagers this morning to carry a letter and staid an hour or so. Bud has been here all day. There was a pedler here and he gave Sis and me a belt. Grandpa was here awhile after dinner. It is cool and fair, a lilly now!

April 8th 1857 Wednesday I feel so lonesome this evening, I hardly know what to be at. Bud went to Liberty this morning and the children went to school (they did not go yesterday) and I felt my loneliness

to a great extent since dinner. Uncle Harris taken dinner with us. I made starch after dinner and starched about a peck of clothes. I have been reading and knitting for the last hour or so and now I will bid you Miss Book a pleasant evening and close!

April 9th 1857 Thursday I ironed starched clothes until near dinner today and I was near tired down when I got through. Jim went down to the school house. They have got into a terrible row about writing love letters and they hadn't decided what they do. When Bud & Jim came back, Grandpa was here awhile after dinner. I ran a tuck in a skirt for Sis is about all I have done. It rained last night.

April 10th 1857 Friday Well nothing very striking has passed within my observation today, everything has went on as usual except we killed a mutton. I hemstiched a little kerchief to send to Babe in Ark when Bud goes back this morning and I have been ironing some this evening. I feel very lonely for no one is about but Ma and myself, Jim & Bud having gone up to Mr Jagers. Nothing else, amen. Miss F A Cain.

April 11th 1857 Saturday Ma and myself went to work in the kitchen this morning, made up some cakes and baked them and made up some custards but did not bake them until after dinner. Bud & Jim went up to Mr Jagers and Mr Barlow came back with them and taken dinner here. After dinner Mr Jagers and Mr Roberts came and sat awhile and I did not get an introduction to the latter, and it made me mad sure. Jinny & Brother James [Causey] and the children have just come and we are looking for Uncle Harris and family, so good evening.

April 12th 1857 Sunday I was a good deal surprised this morning when I went out for it was snowing as fast and thick as I ever saw in my life and it continued on for three hours I reckon, but the ground was wet and it did not lie or it would have been a foot deep I reckon. I haven't enjoyed myself today as well as I expected. There has been a row of children all day. It has faired away now and there is not a cloud anywheres. Uncle Harris and Aunt Martha have gone home and Mr Jagers came down and staid until late. Nothing more as I know of. Bud starts for Ark in the morning. Jinny and her folks will stay all night. I don't feel so well so fare thee well.

April 13th 1857 Monday After they all started this morning there was quite a calm in the house. Everything was silent except my going to and fro sweeping and brushing, which was needed bad enough. I then commenced spinning some mixed cotton for gloves but I have not done much with it for the bees have been swarming and we could not get them hived until way after dinner. I feel very lonesome and bad somehow. I wish the children would come on from school. F A C

April 14th 1857 Tuesday Oh dear me, I feel all overish this evening. The evenings appear quite long to me for there is no one about the house but Ma and my own little self. I have been working some lace today for Sis. No one has been here or hardly passed as I know of. The wind has been blowing and it is almost as cold as winter but fair as a lily.

April 15th 1857 Wednesday Well another day is slipping slowly

away and I am still numbered among the living. I am still working today but before dinner awhile I turned workman and stopped up the cracks in the garden and this evening I've worked awhile and walked about some. I feel rather lonely but some girls are coming here tonight and that will help me for awhile

April 16th 1857 Thursday About sundown Fide, Julia Reynolds and Ann Short got here and we enjoyed ourselves fine sure. We ate supper before dark and then taken a walk in the garden where we staid about two hours laughing and talking at a rapid rate. We then came in and had a fire made in the hall and we then gave ourselves up to the enjoyment of the night, but we were unexpectedly interrupted by a call at the gate and Jim went out and it was Orren [Dobbyns], but he only made the night pass away more pleasantly. We sat up until midnight and then bid goodnight and in the course of an hour we were enfolded in the arms of sweet Morpheus and we did not arise until near breakfast. After eating we repaired to the garden again and girls gathered them a bouquet apiece. Fide and I went part the way with them, and she came back and I went with her to Mrs Jagers, so there we parted. I came back home and Ma had gone to Grandpas so I have passed this day tolerable lonesome tending to the chickens and goslins but my head aches now from sitting up so late last night I expect. I finished the lace I was working on just now. Miss F A Cain.

April 17th 1857 Friday Nothing of interest has passed today except when we were eating dinner who should come in but Brother James. He taken us by a surprise. He was in search of a horse that got out when he was up last Saturday. I have been starching, ironing & sewing today and I feel quite tired in the bargain. Sarah W[illiams] staid here last night. Today seems somewhat like summer compared with the weather we have had for some time back though it is cloudy!

April 18th 1857 Saturday Ma, Jim and I taken our foot in hand and went to preaching at Z[ion] H[ill]. There was not very many out. Mr [John A] Wroten preached a short sermon, though it was very good. He came home with us. Him and Jim has gone up to Grandpas now but will be back tonight. No more, only my head aches and it is raining.

April 19th 1857 Sunday I am certain I never slept 10 minutes good sleep last night for the plagued toothache. I tell [you] I suffered. Ma sweated it [applied heat] before breakfast and it got easy so I ate breakfast and put on my fixings and went to preaching. There was a good many out, the house was nigh full. After preaching we came back home and I had Hanry for a beau, poor fellow. After he left in the evening my head I thought would near kill me and my tooth was not much better so I taken my bed and I feel bad, bad enough.

April 20th 1857 Monday I slept tolerable well last night though my sleep was broken occasionally by a touch of the ache in my teeth. I haven't done anything all day for I felt so bad that I could not apply myself to anything. After dinner I went up to Ben Jacobs to get some dishes for Ma. It was quite cool last night but it has turned warmer this evening. No more at present. Sis did not come home tonight. F A Cain.

April 21st 1857 Tuesday Well the day is nearly passed and the curtains of night is drawing in and here I sit by my little table and my

tooth doesn't feel so well. I have been sewing today on a dress for a negro. I have been up to Grandpas this evening after some money for Ma. I did not stay long. Fare thee well until this time tomorrow. Cloudy and warm a little.

April 22nd 1857 Wednesday Well in a hurry I write a few lines before I go to Mrs Williams. Sis and I are going there in a few moments. I have sewn on a little dress for Em[ily, negro girl] this evening. It is fair and cold sure!

April 23rd 1857 Thursday After talking until late, Fide and I dropped off to sleep and did not arise until after sunup. I staid awhile after breakfast and then came home. Sis went with us last night. I have [been] sewing today and trotting around, first at one thing and then another. It is still cold tonight. There was quite a frost last night. I am sitting by the fire. Oh dear, goodbye!

April 24th 1857 Friday Oh me, I feel right much fatigued this pleasant evening. I have been working in the garden and I now feel the effects of it. I feel bad anyway for I fondly looked for some letters this evening, but disappointment is almost always my share, but I bet somebody comes out letterless one of these days. I finished Hard a pair of drawers this morning. Adieu but not forever I hope.

April 25th 1857 Saturday I feel sorter kinder sick this evening for I have been swinging and it makes me feel bad. I hemmed a dress up this morning and after dinner I have been ironing some, starched things. Jim & Sam got back from the Summit today and we have got 'lasses once more. Oh my head hurts. A cool south wind is blowing. F A Cain.

April 26th 1857 Sunday Well I haven't enjoyed myself very well today. Hard and I went down to the schoolhouse to singing but no one was there so I came home and Sis and me went up and spent the day with Lis [Jagers] as she was by herself. I have had the head and tooth ache since I came back but my tooth is easy now. There has been a very hard shower of rain this evening and it was very welcome indeed. It is thundering and raining some now. Goodbye.

April 27th 1857 Monday
It was cloudy some this morning. Ma & I worked in the garden until near dinner setting out cabbage plants & this evening there was some awful claps of thunder and the rain came down in torrents, and in the midst of it old Mrs [Mary] Reynolds and a Mr Jackson rode up to the gate. They got down and dried themselves and staid an hour or so. Nothing more, only Ma had some chickens drowned. I ironed since dinner.

April 28th 1857 Tuesday Nothing has transpired during today to interrupt the peace of this family, or anything very uncommon. I wrote a very long letter this morning to Liz and printed a speech off for Hard. I hemmed a silk handkerchief and made a nightcap for myself is all I have done this evening. It has not rained today but is cloudy. Goodbye for I must go and get supper for the folks.

April 29th 1857 Wednesday Well I must be in a hurry now for I

am going a visiting. I am going down to Cousin Emeline [Butler Short] if nothing happens in an hour or so, but I am fearful it will rain. I cooked dinner is all I have done today as I know of. Goodnight one and all, Miss F A Cain.

April the last day, Thursday 1857 I went by Mrs W[illiams] and got Fide and went on down to Winston [Wilkinson's] and I sent the horse to the schoolhouse and we staid there about two hours and the school was out and we went on down to Emelines and Nicy McMillan had just got there and we had a fine time. We sat up cutting up our mischief until long after midnight. We had the most fun with an old cat. We staid until near ten this morning and Fide, Norwood [Short] and me came on back. A horse was at Winston for me so it didn't take me a great while to get home. I have been sewing and spinning some this evening. Nothing more, only it is a very gloomy looking evening.

May 1st 1857 Friday Oh last night was such a stormy night the rain came down in a stream and such heavy thunders I hardly ever heard before. I did not sleep well at all for I cannot sleep when it is lightning and thundering. I have been making a whoop today, and I don't like it at all because it don't suit me. Everything has such a dismal appearance. It is thick cloudy and thundering in the south. Now goodbye for I feel sad, sad enough.

May 2nd 1857 Saturday Well I don't believe I know much of anything this evening. I have been ironing. Melissa [Jagers] came down to stay with me tonight but her Grandma came and her Ma sent for her. Jim went to town today, he got Sis two dresses. Nothing more, only it's cloudy.

May 3rd 1857 Sunday Oh dear! what a rainy day this has been. It was raining when I awoke and has hardly ceased all day. I thought I would go to preaching at the sixteenth [school] but Alas I was disappointed I went over and staid awhile with Mary Jane [Jones] this evening. Sis went with me. Nothing more only still raining slow. Miss F A Cain.

May 4th 1857 Monday I have been sewing right study today on a dress for Sis. Grandpa has been down here twice today, he brought us some butter this evening. Sis and me are going to William Caston tonight so goodbye old lady book.

May 5th 1857 Tuesday We went last night and spent the night very pleasantly as far as I know. Mary J Jones, Betsey Ann Butler and Glass Caston was there. After we went to bed we cut up a little in a horn. I got home about ten o'clock this morning and I feel bad this evening somehow. I finished Sis dress today. It has been quite a pleasant day, warm & fair.

May 6th 1857 Wednesday I did not do anything until after dinner today and then I commenced to work some sleeves for myself. Aunt Minerva and Mary Garner and the children stopped awhile on their way back and staid two or three hours. I feel rather bad tonight because I heard unpleasant news. I rec. a dream ticket from school this evening.

May 7th 1857 Thursday Nothing very interesting has turned

up today. Mrs Jagers, Lis and the children have been here. Lis and I ate green plums and radishes in a bundance. I have been sewing on a muslin dress for Sis. Goodbye one and all.

May 8th 1857 Friday I went home with Mrs Jagers yesterday and staid all night. I have finished Sis dress this evening. Hard and Jim went down to the schoolhouse and Mr Barlow and Zetus L[inton] came back with them to stay all night. F A Cain.

May 9th 1857 Saturday A beautiful Saturday evening this is! Worth of record, neither too warm or cold. Everything seems basking in the joys of this pleasant even. The sun is sinking in the golden lighted west, clear and calm and not even a soft zephyr stir smallest leaf. All is hushed save the notes of a few daily songsters and here I sit about as happy as usual in the gallery in the arm chair. I have been ironing this evening. I worked in and about the garden this morning. May I feel as well next Saturday, amen!

May 10th 1857 Sunday I arose this morning fresh, thought sure I would go to preaching and see all the gals and boys and Jim & I were just ready to start and up drove Sammy Day and Demarius [wife] so that put an end to our going to preaching. I was sadly disappointed but I did not let them notice it, and directly here came Elbert Goodson. I did not enjoy myself well all day until in the evening George Lumpkins stopped and I got to talking to him and the evening passed away very pleasantly. We all taken a walk in the garden and staid there until dark. Sammy Day left in the evening, the other two staid until bedtime. Nothing else only I feel mad a little!

May 11th 1857 Monday Ma and I worked in the watermelon this morning and I have been sewing this evening. That is all I believe. Cloudy and warm, goodbye till tomorrow this time, Amen!

May 12th 1857 Tuesday I made a sack for my little self this morning and have been sewing on a dress for Nice this evening. I rec. two letters from school this evening which was read with pleasure by me.

May 13th 1857 Wednesday Nothing of importance has passed today as I know of, everything appears quite calm. I finished the dress I was at work on yesterday this evening. Good night.

May 14th 1857 Thursday Well Ma and I washed some things out this morning and got dinner and I was considerably tired though. I hemmed up a calico dress after dinner which was rather long and expect to go to Grandpa's tonight, so fare thee well friend of mine, I bid you I hope a amoray adieu.

May 15th 1857 Friday Oh dear me I am so tired my legs ache bad. I have been ironing starch clothes ever since dinner. Sis and myself went to Grandpa last night and I enjoyed myself very well with the old people. Staid until late this morning fitting a dress for Grandma. Uncle Harris was there this morning. He came on with us. I killed a snake going there.

May 16th 1857 Saturday Ma, Jim, Sis & me taken our mama's colts and rode to preaching today. There was a good many out for Saturday. I enjoyed myself very well. I met with an old friend, Dr Hart, and we talked a good deal. Old Mr Halford and his wife and Grandpa taken dinner here. It is thundering and has rained some today. My head aches.

May 17th 1857 Sunday Oh dear my head aches so bad. We all went to preaching at Z[ion] H[ill] today, a good many out. Had two sermons, Mr [John] Wroten & Mr [Elijah] Young. Norwood & Ann Short came by and taken dinner with us and Jim & I went down to prayer meeting with them. I feel bad. Farewell, Miss F A C.

May 18th 1857 Monday It has been quite cool all day and the clouds thick and heavy. I did not do anything until after dinner and then I hemmed up an apron and made a tail to one of my spencers but did not put it on. I rec. a letter from Ann Short this evening.

May 19th 1857 Tuesday Today has been a beautiful one, fair and cool enough to be pleasant. I haven't done anything today hardly. I finished my spencer and did not like it so well. I went up to Mrs Jagers after dinner and staid an hour or so but rec. no letters and I am disappointed and my head aches.

May 20th 1857 Wednesday I feel very bad somehow this evening. I made myself a bobinet case this morning and I like it very well. I have been sewing on a dress for Grace this evening. No more but cool & cloudy.

May 21st 1857 Thursday Well I have been sewing on the same dress and have not finished it. Nothing more as I know of only it quite cool

May 22nd 1857 Friday I finished the dress today after dinner and have been fixing my blue braish dress this evening but have not finished it. I rec. two letters this evening from Liz & Victoria and it revived me considerably. Amen.

May 23rd 1857 Saturday I was sitting in here writing a letter this morning and I looked down the road and I saw Uncle Billy & Aunt Minerva coming so I quit writing and paid my respects to them. They went back awhile after dinner. Mr Barlow came up and staid awhile. Lis and Rosa [Jagers] is here, they will stay all night. Miss F A Cain.

May 24th 1857 Sunday This has been one of stillest days imaginable. No one I don't believe has passed. I have spent the day wholly in reading the Bible and Dr Gill [Commentaries]. I feel bad and dull this evening. Fair & warm.

May 25th 1857 Monday Nothing new today only Aunt Nancy was here this evening, she came for Ma to cut a coat out for her grandson. I have been trying to sew a little this evening but my arm hurt so I should not. I wrote such a long letter to Liz. Cousin Dempsey Cain stopped here awhile this morning on his way to Liberty. Goodbye.

May 26th 1857 Tuesday Well I believe I [will] write a few lines this evening. I haven't done a great deal today, handed threads for

Ma this evening. Cathy McGehee came this evening and we went up to the office and we enjoyed ourselves very well. Fide and Sarah Williams was there. No more now.

May 27th 1857 Wednesday After dinner today Ma and I got a horse and went over to see Mary Jane [Jones]. She is sick. I did not stay there long. I went on to William Caston [store] and got me some whalebone. Sis came back with me to Mrs Jones so I did not like the whalebone and I told her to carry it back in the morning. Jim has been at Liberty all the week serving as jury. He came home and staid awhile today. He brought Sis a very pretty silk dress. Nothing more now.

May 28th 1857 Thursday Ma and I have been working the garden all before dinner and I baked some ginger cakes. I am looking for some girls tonight. I have been sewing on a petticoat this evening. Miss F A Cain.

May 29th 1857 Friday The plagued girls did not come last night but Fide, Sarah and Bianca Short. I bet I matched them other whelps. We all played blind fold and grind the bottle last night until we were tired and went to bed and slept sound. Fide staid until ten o'clock and I went home with her and we went down to the schoolhouse this evening. I enjoyed myself very well, met up with an old acquaintance there, Lydia Linton. She will come here tomorrow. My head aches and I feel very tired so no more.

May 30th 1857 Saturday I was sitting in the gallery yesterday quite tired and Nancy Jane came and staid all night with me. I was very happy of her company. Jim & Hard came about supper from Liberty. I ironed today before dinner and this evening I made a hoop. Cousin Harriet & Mrs Jones came after dinner and spent the evening with us. I am looking for Lydia Linton now so good bye till I see thee again.

May 31st 1857 Sunday Lydia Ann came last night about dark and her and I enjoyed ourselves very well in talking over old times. I have not staid with her before in five years! We talked until our eyes were tired and they bid us good night and went into the lands of dreams and when we woke alas it was raining so we had to content ourselves to stay at home. I wanted to go to preaching so bad but after dinner George Lumpkins came up here and Lydia and I went with him and Jim to prayer meeting at the school house. She came back with me and we laughed until we went to bed at Sis & Hard. No more, Miss Cain.

June 1st 1857 Monday I altered my tissue dress sleeves this morning and I have been making the sleeves to Sis white dress this evening. I wasn't thinking of anyone coming when Jinny and her children and Mary Longmire came up. I was suprised to see them a little and when Sis came home from school, Mr Roberts, Garnette Whittington and Letha Seales was with her so I ran off and put on another dress and went out and sat awhile and all went to the plum trees and staid until most dark. I enjoyed myself very well, sat up until late and then put to bed.

June 2nd 1857 Tuesday I did not sleep well last night at all, the chickens crowed before I went to sleep, and after Mr Roberts and

all of them left this morning I fixed myself and went with Mary to see Drucilla. We staid there until after dinner and we all went up to William Castons. I got Alice a pair of shoes, was all the trading we done. Cilla, Mary and I came on back and I tell you we laughed all the way until we parted. Zetus Linton came home with Hard from school.

June 3rd 1857 Wednesday I haven't done much today, helped about dinner, baked some gingercake, and this evening Mary and Drucilla came and we ate some cake and I went with Mary down to see Lis Cain and her baby. Aunt Nicy was there. We taken a snack of cold victuals and listened to the music box and came back home and Ann Short was here. I am going home with Jinny in the morning. Ann is going with me.

June 4th 1857 Thursday We started from home this morning and went by Emelines and Ann came on with us. Norwood [Short] came a part of the way. We had a fine time coming down here, stopped at Cajah Wilkinsons and taken dinner. Ann and I plagued an old pedler that was there as much as we cared about and then travelled on, stopped a few minutes at Bob's [Longmire] with Mary and arrived here about 3 o'clock. I was very tired indeed. We went to the plum trees and ate as many as we wanted and wallered on the bed the rest of the evening.

June 5th 1857 Friday After a refreshing night sleep, Ann and I arose, ate breakfast, sat about eating plums and doing nothing until after eating a very hearty dinner. We went down to Mrs Tolers and met them coming to see us, but we went there and spent the evening very well. I believe Mat Longmire came there and Ann went home with her. Jinny and I started about sundown and met Mr Jagers. He reminded me very much of home. Miss F A Cain at Brother James.

June 6th 1857 Saturday Oh I was so sick last night. It was from eating plums though. I think I did not eat a mouthful of breakfast this morning, but Jinny and I went a visiting. We went to Mrs [David] Hazlewoods and taken dinner with them. I spent the time very pleasantly after dinner. The old lady [Catherine Hazlewood, b 1814], Amanda and her other girls went with us to Margaret Causey. There I enjoyed myself very well, played the Cordean and taken supper with them and late this evening I parted from the girls and hope I will be at home this time tomorrow. Miss F A Cain at Jims.

June 7th 1857 Sunday Well I feel rejoiced that I am at home once more. Vic[toria] Toler [dau of Tilman] staid with me at Jinny last night. She came with Brother James. He had been to Liberty so this morning I was not many minutes in preparing to start home. I came by Bobs [the Longmire's] and Ann [Short] was ready to start so we came on very well. I came by her house but did not call. Ma was ready to eat dinner when I landed. I have felt rather lonely this evening though I have amused myself reading and playing the Cordean. Lis and Rosa [Jagers] came down this evening after plums. Sis went up home with them. I reckon they will come back with her or they said so at least.

June 8th 1857 Monday I have been altering my black braish dress today but have not finished it. No one has been here but Dug Bunkly called while on his way to Liberty. Nothing more only I ain't married yet

and don't know when I will be, not soon I do not expect, amen!

June 9th 1857 Tuesday Well old Lady! how do you feel this evening? I don't feel as well as I have felt, though passable I reckon. I finished my dress this evening and like it tolerable. Andrew Whittington called here a few minutes this evening and Jim Short came home with Hardy from school for to stay all night in a hog eye.

June 10th 1857 Wednesday Oh dear, what a working world this is to me. I have been lam bam today until dinner. I had a pain in my breast and I left the old kitchen and have been making the sleeves to Sis silk dress this evening. Miss F A C.

June 11th 1857 Thursday Still at work until dinner. Grandpa taken dinner here and Ma and I went home with him and spent the evening. We taken supper there and returned about dark. Nothing more, only we begin to want rain again.

June 12th 1857 Friday I altered my calico taily bob this morning and helped get dinner and this evening I made the other sleeve to Sis dress. Fidelia was here awhile this evening. She came to bring a book home she had borrowed. Goodbye.

June 13th 1857 Saturday I feel tired this evening. I have been going nearly all day. I scalded two bedstead this morning and wiped up the room and this evening I ironed a little. It sprinkled of rain just now and I am in hopes we will have many more. Adieu.

June 14th 1857 Sunday I went to preaching down at the school house today and I enjoyed myself very well. Jim and I went home with Julia Reynolds and taken dinner. There was several young men went there. Julia played the piano for us and we were quite merry. Andrew Whittington went with me there. We all came back to prayer meeting in the evening. After we started home, Norwood and Ann [Short] came down the road a piece and went back and Andrew, Jim and I caught up with Fide [Williams] and Julia Wilkinson and they came with us up to the old store and got some apples. We staid there awhile and we came home, so goodbye.

June 15th 1857 Monday Well I lam away in the kitchen today until dinner. Ma cut the cloth out and I have been reading and knitting this evening. I feel lonesome and sad, so adieu to this day, Miss F A Cain at home.

June 16th 1857 Tuesday I made some plum preserves this morning and like to burnt them up and this evening I have been sewing on an every day dress for Grace. There has a good deal of rain went about today but not a great deal came here, though we are very much in need of it. Goodbye, that's all!

June 17th 1857 Wednesday I sewed on the same dress until after dinner. Ma and I went up and spent the evening with Mrs Jagers. I heard of the death of Louis McGehee Sen [died 6-15-1857; son of Samuel] this evening, nothing more very interesting has happened as I know of.

June 18th 1857 Thursday I ironed about a bushel this morning and was quite tired by dinner. I knitted this evening and made a (tater) pudding which was very nice indeed. The wind blows dry and cool this evening so fare thee well.

June 19th 1857 Friday I just know I iron more than any one else. I ironed starch things today until dinner and this evening I have been making me a josey but have not finished it. Jim killed a mutton today. Ma made some blackberry tarts this evening.

June 20th 1857 Saturday Hard went to the school house yesterday evening, and while we were at supper Norwood Short and Garnette Whittington came home with him. We sat up until late laughing and talking and went to bed. I slept by myself and slept sweet and sound. This morning Mr Barlow came up and staid an hour and the boys went back with him. Jim, Ma and myself rode our mamma's colts and went to preaching at Z Hill. The pastor was there but did not preach. I was right tired when I got back so Adieu, Miss F A C.

June 21st 1857 Sunday I went to preaching today. Mr Wroten delivered a sermon of about an hour. There was a good many out. The house was full. George Lumpkins, Andrew Whittington, Julia and Hiram Reynolds came by and taken dinner with [us]. They staid awhile after dinner and Jim and I went home with Juli. I enjoyed myself fine. We got back home about dark and Ma told us that Grandpa had sent for us, him and Grandma were both sick, so we went on up there and staid with them. I slept way off in a room by my lone little self.

June 22nd 1857 Monday The sun was away up yonder before I got up this morning though I was scared. I slept very sound. Grandpa was some better but Grandma had one of them kind of spasm she had the day before. Ma came up there and Jim and I came home. I wrote a composition for Mr Barlows examination this morning and got dinner, and this evening I made the band larger to my calico dress. Benny W[hittington] came home with Hard from school.

June 23rd 1857 Tuesday I arose before my usual time this morning and went out and helped get breakfast. Ma did not come home last night, she came home this morning and the sick folks were some better. I wrote a long long letter to Liz this morning and this evening I have commence to make a calico dress that I got from [word illeg] yesterday. Cloudy.

June 24th 1857 Wednesday I have been sewing on my dress all day but have not quite finished it though I tried it on and I like it very well. We have had quite a nice shower of rain this evening which was needed very much. My head aches a little. Goodbye, Miss F A C.

June 25th 1857 Thursday I finished my dress after dinner awhile and have been knitting, reading and playing the old Cordean this evening. It has been showering of rain all day.

June 26th 1857 Friday Well if this hasn't been a rainy day I don't know it. Everything is in a stream of water. It has rained all day long. I have been making me a S[pencer?] but have not finished it.

June 27th 1857 Saturday Ma staid at home last night. She has been staying with Grandpa nearly all this week, he is still sick. I finished my garment after dinner and went up to see Mrs Jagers this evening, she is sick. Nothing more, only it has rained.

June 28th 1857 Sunday Oh me I feel rather bad this evening. Ma came home this morning and went up to Mrs Jagers. After dinner Mary Jane [Jones] came over and spent the day with me. Not a soul has been here since dinner but her and I. My head aches so goodbye.

June 29th 1857 Monday Ma came home this morning. Grandpa was not much better. After she got home awhile I went up to Castons and got me some swiss to make a taily bob. Ma and I scalded and scoured out her room this evening. Judith Middleton came home with Sis from school. Nothing more only it fair fair.

June 30th 1857 Tuesday Well Ma and I washed and starched today. We are making great preparation for Mr Barlows examination which comes off the last of the week. Ma cut me out an underbody and has been sewing on it. I went up to Mrs Jagers, and ironed Sis white dress, fixed her ribbons for Friday. Mrs Jagers sick though better now. Miss F A C.

July 1st 1857 Wednesday Well I just know I am tired this evening. I have been ironing starch clothes nearly all day and my head aches too. Ma has been making my swiss spencer. She is making some cakes now to carry to the school house tomorrow. Jim killed a mutton this evening. It rained right hard here today.

July 2nd 1857 Thursday I went down to the school house today. I enjoyed myself very well. There was twenty or thirty persons there. The scholars done very well. We had a nice dinner out in the grove, eatables of all kinds from pickle pork to shoat meat and from bread up to pound cake, so we had quite a fine time but I have an awful head ache so Adieu pleasant day.

July 3rd 1857 Friday Today we all went down to the school house to hear the boys speak and hear the composition. They opened the exercises by singing and prayer by the Rev Huff. The boys then spoke several very fine pieces. They done admissably well. We then went up to the table where they had victuals enough for an hundred persons and that many was there. After an hour intermission the company went back to the stand and sung a hymn and commenced the exercises and I myself went up into the stand and read a composition before over an hundred people. I was frightened a little at first but I got over it. Before I got through, Julia Reynolds went up with me and I went up with her when she read hers. The smaller girls let the boys read theirs. Mr Roberts and Clark Middleton I think deserve the greatest praise, they had such long speeches and spoke them so well. Rev [Christopher R] Godfrey and [Rev] Huff made some very good remarks and the company was dismissed. Albert Dobbyns came home with me. I spent today pleasanter than I did yesterday. I am sorry it is over but now goodbye, Miss F A Cain.

Saturday Independence Day! 4th of July 1857! Oh me I feel rather bad this evening. I have been at home all day. Mr Barlow came up and sat awhile

after dinner. He praised me highly for my composition yesterday. Ma went up to Grandpa and staid awhile this morning. Nancy has been sick every since yesterday. It is fair and cool. We had fire this morning, if it was the 4th of July!

July 5th 1857 Sunday! I went to preaching today over at the sixteenth. There was a good many out, preached out at a stand. Heard three sermons, Huff, Godfrey and Middleton. They dismissed about 3 o'clock and we came home. Julia Reynolds, George Lumpkins, a Mr Whitehead, and cousin William & Isaiah Cain of Franklin [County] came by and taken dinner with us. Jim and I went with Jule down to prayer meeting but no one was there. We staid there cutting up our mischief about an hour. Joseph [Cotten, father of Sis] was at preaching, him and Adeline [Sarah Adeline Jackson Perkins, wife of Joseph] and they taken Sis home with them and I feel so lonesome.

July 6th 1857 Monday Well Ma and I washed today. Nancy was not well enough. I haven't been doing anything this evening, there is no school this week and I am sorry of it for I can't bear the news. Dug & Mandy[Bunckley] called here awhile this evening on their way to Liberty. Nothing more only I feel lonesome and bad.

July 7th 1857 Tuesday I have been preparing all day today to go to the examination in Liberty tomorrow, such as ironing, sewing and so forth. Jim and I are going if nothing happens. Well I don't believe I have anything else to write, if I had I wouldn't write it for I don't feel in the humor just now, so good night, the dear old book of Miss F A Cain of Zion Hil

July 8th 1857 Wednesday I dressed this morning tolerable early and we started and arrived at town just as the exercises commenced. There was a great many people there. We went up to Uncle Billies and taken dinner and went back pretty soon to get a seat. So we got a very good one and remained in it until late in the evening. We went back and ate supper and then went to the concerts. The girls looked beautiful and done very well. I enjoyed myself very well for they had splendid music, the piano, violin and brass band, and I was in good company too.

July 9th 1837 Thursday After the concert was over I went back to Uncle Billy and staid all night. There was a good many staid all night there. I slept very well and went down to the stand early and oh! there was so many persons there. I expect there was over a thousand. The girls were examined in several books and they done very well. Some of them read splendid composition and had a very sweet music. I got with Amanda Hazlewood and she went with me up to dinner and we enjoyed ourselves fine and after the evening exercises were over Amanda and a good many others went with me and I had my ambrotype [photograph on glass] taken. I like it very well only one of my ears did not show very well so we went back and taken supper. William Causey went with me and Jim with Amanda and went back to the concert. We enjoyed ourselves fine in talking to the boys, it was about midnight when the class and we all parted so goodbye examination!

July 10th 1857 Friday Oh I was so glad this morning because I was coming home though I enjoyed myself very well. We came through town and I got my ambrotype and we got home about eleven. We woke after dinner. I lay down and tried to sleep for about two hours but it was so warm I did not rest well. I feel awful tired and bad somehow.

July 11th 1857 Saturday I slept so good and sound last night that I did not get up until breakfast. I was busy ironing this morning when who should come but Aunt Mourning [Butler Knox McGehee], Catty, Lucy, and her two little children. We went up to see Mrs Jagers a little while, she is quite sick yet. I am going home with them, I reckon, though I don't care about it much. Adieu!

July 12th 1857 Sunday I came home this morning and thought I would go to preaching but Jim & Hard had gone and I had to stay at home. Sis got home about eleven o'clock. Thomas, her little brother, came with her but went back this evening. I feel so bad I don't know what to do. I believe I have got the hysterics or something else that is worste. No one has been here and I am so lonesome.

July 13th 1857 Monday I have been quilting this morning on my old quilt and this evening I have been to see Mrs Jagers, she is quite sick. They hardly think she live. Fide was there and we had a good long talk. Nothing more.

July 14th 1857 Tuesday Nothing new today only I have been to see Mrs Jagers and still continues very low. I feel so sorry for her, but we all have to die sooner or later. I rec. a letter from Bud today which was a source of pleasure to me and the rest, and one from Jule which I read with pleasure. Arch Williams has come back. I saw him this even at Mrs Jagers. Goodbye, F A Cain.

July 15th 1857 Wednesday I have been quilting all day. Ma went up to see Mrs Jagers this evening and she no better. She will not live many days I know. Mary Garner[?], Amma & Isaiah taken dinner here today. I feel so lonesome and bad.

July 16th 1857 Thursday Today has been as solemn a one as I ever wish to witness. Mrs Jagers is dead! [Elizabeth Cain, daughter of Elijah & Mary Cain, born 1825, wife of Capt James E Jagers; buried Zion Hill cem.] She died last night before midnight. They sent for Ma awhile before she died and now she is no more. That is one good woman that I think has gone to rest. Ma came home before breakfast and her and I went up there and Fide and Minerva made her burying clothes. She looked very natural even in death though she was very poor. The coffin came about four o'clock and we all went with her to the grave and seen her laid away in the silent tomb. After we come back home there was an awful cloud arose and I never saw such lightning or heard such thunder before, but it did not rain much. I was scared so bad.

July 17th 1857 Friday I made starch this morning and starched a good many things. Ma went up to see Grandma this morning. She is sick. Aunt Nancy [McMillan Butler] came back with her after dinner and was going to spend the evening but was sent for. I have been quilting a little since she left.

July 18th 1857 Saturday Nothing new today only I ironed about a bushel and feel quite tired this evening. It is cloudy and rained a little just now. Mr Jagers has sent for Jim and I as he is very lonely. Farewell, Miss F A Cain.

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July 19th 1857 Sunday — As we were just ready to start to Mr Jagers yesterday evening, Arch W[illiams] came and we staid awhile and then we all went up there. The house appeared very lonely but Lis seemed to get along very well with the children. They all came back with us this morning and staid until after dinner. George Lumpkins was here today and we were all ready to go down to preaching and Vic[toria] Butler came, so she went on with us. We went by Mr Jagers and I rode in the buggy with Lis. We went a kiting, too, over stumps and gullies. There wasn't very many at preaching. We got home about sundown and little George McGehee was here and there arose an awful cloud and the rain came down in torrents, so him and Vic staid all night and if I didn't laugh more at him. He is the swiftest chap that has been along here lately. He plagued Lis so bad she cried good fashio

July 20th 1857 Monday — Well after Vic and George left this morning we went to quilting and quilted until dinner and this evening Mary Jane [Jones] came over and Ma and I helped her make a Swiss taily bob. We got it done and it fit very well. Mr Roberts came home with Hard and I gave Mary Jane an introduction to him, but she has gone home. He is going to stay all night. Nothing more, only it did not rain today.

July 21st 1857 Tuesday — We got the quilt out before dinner today and ate a watermelon. Indeed we did! and this evening Ma and I have be sewing on a briliantie dress for Sis. No one has been here and I feel lonesome. I ate two peaches this evening for the first, but they were green. Goodbye, that [is] all from Miss F A Cain.

July 22nd 1857 Wednesday — Ma was taken very sick last night with a pain in her breast and I did not sleep much the latter part of the night. She has been quite sick all day but I think her some better this evening. I have not done much today but get dinner and have been binding my quilt this evening. Mr Jagers was here this morning. Adieu.

July 23rd 1857 Thursday — I did not sleep well last night. Ma has been quite unwell all day but some better this evening. I have been sewing on a skirt of a dress for one of Grandpas negroes today. It has been raining the live long day and no prospect of it abating soon. Everything appears so dreary.

July 24th 1857 Friday — Still raining all day but not very hard. I have been sewing on the same dress but have not finished it. Nothing new as I know of today. Ma still continues to improve. I do wish it would fair off, everything is so nasty!

July 25th 1857 Saturday — Well I believe it has quit raining once more. I finished the dress this morning and I am not sorry much. Mr Jagers was here this morning and ate a watermelon, he wanted to see you my dear old darling Journal book! But I bet I don't let him sure, sure. After dinner today Jim started down to Mr Williams and I told him to wait and I would go with him so he did and we spent the evening very pleasantly. Arch played the violin beautiful. He played one piece and it reminded me of my long absent sweetheart, so Fide got ready and came on with us to Mr Jagers, and there her and I will stay tonight. Sarah [Williams] came on here. Miss F A Cain.

July 26th 1857 Sunday — Fide and I enjoyed ourselves very well last night at Mr Jagers, and I left her there this morning and came home and thought I would go to the campground. Jim had gone, but he said he'd wait for me at Mr Jagers so I put on my finery and they couldn't catch the horse and Ma got a little mad and I was mad for certain. I just pulled off my clothes and wouldn't go a step and I lay in here on the chest until near dinner and I then ate my dinner in perfect silence. I was so mad, after I got through I sat about awhile and lay on the little bed and read the Bible and slept some, and late in the evening little George McGehee came up and Sis and I went with him to prayer meeting. He was not so lively as he was last Sunday as he starts home tomorrow. I spent the evening at meeting very well as I had got over my mad fit. I believe I am glad now I did not go. I believe Ma always knows best so hereafter when she says the word, I will succumb.

July 27th 1857 Monday — I had just started to make some cupcakes this morning and Lis [Jagers] sent for me so I went and cut her out a sack. Ann Short was there. She came home with them this evening before so I staid an hour or so and Ann and I talked a great deal. Babe came home with me. This evening Arch and Fide [Williams] came up and spent the evening with us and (as Uncle Duge says [Duge McMillan] we had quite a jollification. We ate up the cupcakes I made and then went and got some mushmelons and sat awhile and then got to fighting with the skins and Arch broke my puff combs and wet me all over and Fide came out as bad as I did. We then started in the garden and Arch tore our dresses half off and we had to come back and sew awhile. The mean scamp I could have killed them nearly.

July 28th 1857 Tuesday — To the kitchen I did go this morning and lam lam I went until dinner. I quit the despisable old place and this evening Ma, Jim and I taken it across the field to look at the crop and went over to Mrs Jones. We had not been there more than two hours when Grandpa sent for Ma, he had a little negro very sick. It was raining then so when it held up we came back home and she has gone up there and I will have to stay by myself tonight. I am so lonesome but now Adieu.

July 29th 1857 Wednesday — Well work I believe is my portion so I had better not grumble. I work until dinner in the kitchen and this evening Lis and the children have been down here. I helped Lis sew on a dress for Anna. She left it. Ma nd me will finish it. Sis went home with them. I am going to William Castons tonight so I will now leave thee darling.

July 30th 1857 Thursday — I went to cousin Garnets and they have a very sick child though some better this morn. Andrew W[hittington] came up and staid until bedtime and played very pretty on Lis cordean. Him and I kept the times up. Aunt Nicy was there. I came home this morning and went to weaving and wove a little and Mr Jagers came and I staid in the house til dinner. After him and Jim left, Ma and I went down to Uncle Jabes and spent the evening very pleasant, though it rained and we had quite a muddy walk back. The girls came a piece the way.

July 31st 1857 Friday — Well bless goodness I have got the old cloth and I got it out by dinner. I have been altering my dark calico dress this evening into a polka and I don't like it so well. Nothing more,

only it is warm and sultry and rains every day. I do wish it would fair off. Miss F A Cain.

August 1st 1857 Saturday Today has been such a rainy one, it is so warm and sultry, the atmosphere seems so heavy. I have been ironing nearly all day. This evening I made some green apple tarts. Jim went up to Grandpa today and he came back with him in one of the hardest rains and brought us the largest and best watermelon. Oh, it was so good. Mr Barlow came up and spent a few minutes with us this evening. He ate some melon and then left. There is a cloud rising in the north and I do hope it will be the breaking up one. I am sitting in the gallery by the banister rail. Goodbye.

August 2nd 1857 Sunday But the weather is not as I hoped it would prove. It is still cloudy. Well this morning I looked for the folks that promised last Sunday to go to Mt Olive. Today I looked for them until I was right mad and came in here and went to fixing to go to the sixtee [for church] and I looked out and here they came: Nicy McMillan, George Lumpkins, Julia Ann, Nicy, Hiram R[eynolds] and Dougy Mac [Dugal L McMillan, b 1838, son of John]. So they all got down and we then concluded to go to Mt Olive. We ate a bait of watermelons and started, but half the girls did not come that promised, plague on them. But we all made a start and got there safe and sound. Dougy was my beau up there. Uncle Roland [Wilkinson] was preaching when we got there but he made an ending after an hour or so and we all went to Elijah Seales [son of Jane Cain and Moses Seale] and taken dinner. Jim Gayle was my beau there. He stays there, he is teaching school at the church. Oh, we enjoyed ourselves very well. There came up a very hard rain while eating dinner. We knocked around awhile after dinner playing with the boys and then left for home. Billy Mc came with me until they turned off and then George came on home with me so I had four beaus in one day. When we got home, Jim and George went over to Mr Jones and Jule [Julia Reynolds] and I helped ourselves to some watermelons. They left about sundown. I believe I will go to Mt Olive again. [Mt Olive Baptist organized 1847, Homochitto area, south Franklin Co.] I enjoyed myself so well this time. Warm & cloudy, so Adieu, Miss F A Cain.

August 3rd 1857 Monday I was quite wearied last night though I slept very well, but feel awful bad in mind this evening. The same old tune of sad feelings is again sung in my ears, but troubles are common to all and why not I as well as any one. All I ask is to bear everything calmly and patiently. I have been sewing on a night gown for Grandma today but have not finished it. Still raining. It don't look as if it will ever fair off again. I still remain as ever, goodbye.

August 4th 1857 Tuesday I went up to the office this morning in the rain with the anxious expectation of getting a letter from some one. I haven't rec. are one in so long, but poor old Coon [Frances herself] is forever disappointed. I got nothing at all. Fide was there. We ate a nice watermelon and I wanted her to come home with me but she could not, so I left in not a very pleasant humor. Nothing new today. I have been sewing on the same gown but have not quite finished. It has been raining but that is quite common for it rains every day and has been for the last two weeks.

August 5th 1857 Wednesday Oh dear I feel so bad this evening

my body and mind is both sick. Grandpa & Grandma have been here today. I helped get dinner and have been knitting on my glove this evening. I add no more, only I feel bad enough to cry good, so my dear book farewell.

August 6th 1857 Thursday Well I haven't done nothing to brag of today. I altered my light calico dress this morning and I hope I won't have anything more to do to it. I altered three times. Ma and I put in my love cluster this evening but I do not know when we will take it out. It will take us a good while to quilt it as it is so large. Rain today again. Goodbye, Miss F A Cain.

August 7th 1857 Friday We had quite a cleaning and fixing up things today. We scalded the beds and scoured out the rooms and the hall by dinner. So I think we done very well. After dinner I thought I would iron some. Mr Jagers was here and I was waiting for the iron to heat and who should come but my long absent friend Dr Hart. I was glad to see him sure. He spent the evening with us. We ate watermelons and went to Mrs Jones about sundown. Nothing more only I rec. two letters from school. It did not rain today sure!

August 8th 1857 Saturday I got up early this morning and after breakfast, went down after Fide, but they had company and she could not leave, so I staid an hour or so and then came back and finished ironing up the clothes. After dinner I cleaned up the house right nice as everything had been scoured, and cleaned myself up for I was looking for Mr Roberts about 3 o'clock. He came and spent the evening with us. We played checkers and the puzzle and enjoyed our evening very well. I looked for Fide all the evening and about sundown she came according to promise. Mr Roberts left soon after she came so Adieu.

August 9th 1857 Sunday I enjoyed myself so well last night with Fide. No one was here but her and we sat out on the gallery after supper until ten or eleven and the moon shone so bright. We talked all over our secrets and then went to bed and slept sweetly. This morning we got up after lazying awhile in the bed and I fixed myself and went to preaching. She went with me to her road but did not go to church. There was a good many out, more than the school house could hold. Uncle Roland preached a very lengthy sermon. I went to Emelines S[hort] for dinner. Jeffy Wilkinson [son of Rowland Wilkinson and Margaret Cain] was my beau. There was a good many taken dinner there and a good many came after and we all got to playing with cakes and had an awful time of it. We all broke up time enough to come up to prayer meeting. The Van Norman girls went back to town. Sam [Van Norman] came with me to meeting and there I left him.

August 10th 1857 Monday Oh dear, I don't know how I feel this evening, sorter bad though. I have been quilting all day and I feel wearied. Jim went to town and the children to school so I feel lonely this evening. My head aches a little so now we not go any further.

August 11th 1857 Tuesday I was picking away on the geese this morning and Lis [Jagers] sent for me to open the mail as her Pa was gone so I went, but poor me I rec. no letters. Fide was there. We talked a little but she did not stay long. I came back after she left, Lis and

the children came with me. Ma and I have been making Rose [Jagers] a dress. It rained some this morning. I am going to Mrs Jones tonight so Adieu.

August 12th 1857 Wednesday I enjoyed myself very well last night and Mary Jane came home with me and helped me quilt today and we enjoyed ourselves fine talking and laughing. We helped get dinner and had a nice pudding. Mr Jagers was down here awhile this evening and he rather takes the times, I think. Mary Jane and I laughed so much. She has just left. My fingers is sore.

August 13th 1857 Thursday Ma and I went down and spent the day with Fide and Mrs Williams. We enjoyed ourselves very well I believe in talking. Julia W was there. Her and Fide are coming tomorrow to help me quilt. Just as we were starting Charlie H rode up and we changed bonnets and he came home with us and staid until late bedtime. Jane Reynolds came home with Sis from school. It rained today but it rains every day and has for the last month back. Charlie smoked all the time and we talked over our old school days. I forgot to say that I was very unexpectedly awakened last night by a very unwelcome guest, the Toothache. Miss F A Cain at home.

August 14th 1857 Friday I looked this morning for Fide and Julia until I was most tired and they came after a long time. They helped me quilt and we spent the day very well, ate some watermelons and had a little play and after the rain was over they left and I am left here with a sad sad heart and the headache. I sometimes think I am almost tired of living but if I live I hope to better in the future.

August 15th 1857 Saturday I went to preaching today at Zion Hill and heard one sermon. Mr Young preached. There was a good many out. Mr Young, Mr Wroten and Katie Reynolds came home with us and are here tonight. Charlie came home with me and staid until late. Him and Katie and I had a big play and he left. We have been singing tonight and Mr Young has just got through family worship and I must bid goodnight as it is bedtime.

August 16th 1857 Sunday I slept sweet and sound last night. Katie and I slept together. This morning was a beautiful one, no clouds to be seen. We all went to church and heard two sermons. There was a good many out though not as many as expected. I enjoyed myself very well at preaching. We had company for dinner, Uncle Harris and Icy [Butler] and George Lumpkins was my gallant home. Grandpa came down in the evening. George and I enjoyed ourselves at the checker board, but we ought to be ashamed of it. After they all left, Jim went with George, who should come but Mr Jagers and staid until after supper. I got tired of his talk and I don't care much if he knows it. I don't think his conversation is very much suited to one in his condition. Nothing more as I know of now, Miss F A Cain

August 17th 1857 Monday This day has passed away alike the most of others, but oh I am so unhappy I fear I never will be happy again. It seems that I am the most miserable of all girls. My sorrows are unknown to anyone but myself and it is well for all things work for the best. I have been quilting very study all day but it is so tedious I am almost sick of it. Farewell, lonely evening, I feel sad enough to cry. My head aches but now I leave thee and go back to my sorrows.

August 18th 1857 Tuesday Oh dear! this world and all its troubles, how bad I do feel in body and mind. I have such an awful headache. Ah me such a pleasant wind is blowing now. The pines are roaring and it reminds me of the past. I went up to Castons this morning, Jim and I went together. I got me a linen dress and came by B Jacobs and got a nice preserve dish, but Ma don't like my dress and I will send it back. She has gone to Grandpas this evening and I have been making a garment for myself. I have been very lonesome but the children have just come. Adieu.

August 19th 1857 Wednesday Ma, Sis and myself have been a visiting today. We went up to Uncle William and spent the day. We enjoyed ourselves very well, I believe. Had a nice dinner. I sewed on my bonnet but did not like it so I won't finish it until I get some more calico. We came by Ben Jacobs and got a preserve dish and some plates. It rained a very hard shower at Uncle Williams but it did not reach here. Well I don't believe there is anything else that is new. I rec. a letter from Jule [Reynolds] and I expect we will go to Liberty tomorrow, so farewell my dear old book, Miss F A Cain.

August 20th 1857 Thursday Jim and I started early this morning for town and went by Mr Reynolds for Jule but when we got there she could not go. I was so disappointed but Jim and I went on and got there about eleven o'clock. I stopped at Mr Van Normans and Mrs Price went with me up in town. The girls could not go as the family was sick. I got me a dress and thimble was all the trading I done. We did not stay long. We got back about two o'clock and I am nearly tired down. I have been sewing on my dress this evening. No more, goodbye.

August 21st 1857 Friday I slept very sound and good last night, though I was so tired. I was making some preserves this morning and Mrs Williams came up and spent the day with us. The day passed away very pleasant for her chat was very interesting to me. I am preparing to go to Providence [New Providence Baptist Church, founded 1805 near Merwin, Amite Co.] tomorrow. Jim will go with me. So Adieu, but not forever I hope. This has been a beautiful one, fair as a lilly. I now bid thee once more a silent farewell.

August 22nd 1857 Saturday We arose early this morning, ate breakfast and then got ready and started for Providence where we arrived after about three hours ride. I was tired some when I got there but we were the first at the church. The people soon began to come, and there was a good many out. Old Mr F[rederick] Clark [long-time Baptist preacher who died in 1860 at age 63, near Liberty] preached. I got with Amanda Hazlewood & sister and we went to Bob Longmire and taken dinner. We staid there about an hour afterwards, and then started for Jinnys. Mary & Bob went home with Mandy. We talked a good deal riding along the road. She is very good company. We got to Brother James about sundown. They were looking for us a little. Nothing else now but remain, Miss F A Cain.

August 23rd 1857 Sunday Jinny and I talked a great deal last evening. We chatted until late bedtime. Alice [Mary Alice Causey, Jinny's daughter] and I slept together and I rested very well indeed. This morning we prepared for church early but there was a good many there when we got there. The house was nigh full of people. Mr [Milton S] Shirk

[Baptist preacher and educator, died Osyka 1898] preached today. After meeting was dismissed, several of the girls wanted me to go by with them but I promised Mary Wilkinson [daughter of Micajah Wilkinson and Jane Stokes] to go with her so Vicy & Nicy McMillan, Billy Mc, Frank Wilkinson [brother of Mary], Jim and Sam Van Norman [son of Hiram] went with her and taken dinner. Sam was my gallant. We staid there about an hour after dinner and then started for home, all of us. Sam came on with us and we were chatting very gaily and all at once we got into an awful yellow jackets nest and such another time as we had of it. Vicy was scared the worste, but my horse did not get stung at all but Sam and Billy Mc got the worste of it. After we got through with that scrape, Billy and the girls left us and we came on up to prayer meeting without further accidents. They were about through when we got there, so we did not stay long, and there I left Sam and left for home in a hurry. Billy Mc came half way home with me, so nothing else has happened today as I can think of now, so goodnight to you.

August 24th 1857 Monday Oh me I am been almost alone today. Sis has been here but she aint much company. Ma and Jim has been down to the meeting house to clean up for next Sunday which is fifth I expect. There will be a good many people there then. I have been quilting all day and it is so tedious that I am almost sick of it. I have just got it roll once and had it in two weeks! Well I believe I quit now, Miss F A Cain at home.

August 25th 1857 Tuesday Nothing new today as I know of. I quilted until dinner very steady and this evening Grandpa & Grandma came down and I have been knitting on my gloves. It has clouded up so I expect there will be rain again soon.

August 26th 1857 Wednesday Well I am here sitting in the door as usual and I don't know how I feel, good, bad or middling I believe. I fixed a dress for Calline this morning, this even I have been making me a bobinet cape and have just washed and starched it. Victoria Butler was here since dinner. She came after some apples. She did not stay long. We are in a powerful stir this week preparing for the meeting next Sunday. Showers of rain today and warm.

August 27th 1857 Thursday There is no good Pudding if I haven't ironed a little today. All day long I have been sliding the screeching irons on starched things. We have had the house scoured today, which gives everything a different appearance. It is warm and cloudy this evening. I have just finished hemming a little towel for my room.

August 28th 1857 Friday This has been a day of continual going to and fro, Ma and I have been cooking all day and we have just put our goodies away. We baked three cupcakes and eight cheesecakes before dinner and this evening we made some apple tarts and Sis has been sweeping the yards so we are fixing everything mighty nice. I was right smartly shocked just now for Hard came home from school, he had rode his colt and half of one of his toes were knocked off, his colt ran against a tree. Ma is binding it up now. I feel tired this evening so goodbye, Miss F A Cain. Cloudy and warm.

August 29th 1857 Saturday I went to preaching today at Zion Hill and there was a great many out, more than I expected to see. Had one

sermon and then went to the table, and had a nice dinner. After we all got through, we went back to the church and heard Mr Wroten preach. When meeting was over we came home and had a good many to come with us: Brother James, Jinny and family, Bob Longmire and Mary Ela, Uncle Willis Cotten and Amanda Hazlewood and Dr Hart was my beau, I liked to forgot him, and Miss Clary. We had supper soon after we got home and they all enjoyed themselves very well I believe. Dr left soon after dinner and Amanda, Miss Clary and myself went up to Mr Jagers and I rec. a letter from Sallie Van Norman. We had a perfect crowd. I forgot Bro Williams and Isaiah Cain staid here too. Mandy and I slept together and we talked half the nifht. So that ends the day.

August 30th 1857 Sunday It was right cool this morning sure, although we had such a crowd we got off to church tolerable early. Oh there was so many people I never seen the like hardly. Mr Wroten preached in the house and we then went down to the stand and there was a deacon ordained and then we had dinner. Everything passed off very well, we had a very nice dinner. Mr Reeves preached after they got through dinner and a splendid sermon he did deliver, though I did not hear much of it. The meeting closed about 3 o'clock but there will be preaching tomorrow. We had a good deal of company for [the] day, Joseph [Cotten] and Adaline and children came by and Cousin Hardy Cain and Cousin Emily [Crider, his wife], Brother James [Causey] & family and Amanda came back with me. They all staid all night. Amanda and I had just got a pomegranate and was down at the pond talking and eating very busy and George Lumpkins and William Cain rode up. The men folks had gone up to Mr Jagers so we had to come to the house and entertain them but the gentlemen soon came back. Bill and Isaiah left for home about dark but George staid until bedtime. So goodbye to this day, you are [word illeg] and gone, Miss F A Cain.

August 31st 1857 Monday Brother James and Jinny and Mandy started for home this morning and I was so sorry to see Mandy start for she is such good company and Joseph and Adaline went home. After they all left, we got ready and went to preaching. Cousin Hardy and Cousin Emily went with us but there was not nigh as many people there today as there was yesterday though we had two sermons, Mr Wroten before dinner and Mr Reeves afterwards, and if he can't preach I don't know who can. We had no company today except Mr Wroten and Martin Whittington. I feel rather lonely this evening but I can't help it so this old friend of mine, farewell.

September 1st 1857 Tuesday I went to preaching today and had quite a fine meeting. Mr Reeves & Mr Wroten preached. I had the pleasure of seeing Grandpa & Grandma come back into the church, they have been out now for better than a year. The meeting will continue tomorrow. Andrew Whittington came home with me, old Uncle Willis is here now. Nothing more only I have a bile [boil] under my arm which hurts some this evening.

September 2nd 1857 Wednesday Oh me I feel tired and bad this evening. I went to meeting today and there was a good many out but as there was no one joined the meeting closed this evening. No one came home with us. My bile hurts me very much, so Adieu.

September 3rd 1857 Thursday Oh la me. I just know a bile is the worste misery and especially where mine is. I have been trying to quilt

today but it pained me so I could not. Ma and I walked up to Mrs Jagers this evening but no one was at home. My head hurt as well as the bile. So farewell, Miss F A Cain.

September 4th 1857 Friday I had a horse caught and went down to Mrs Williams this morning and got some more calico to finish my bonnet as I did not have quite enough. Fide came home with me and has helped me quilt today. We have been walking about this even for an evenings exercise. We ate two pomegranates. She is going to stay all night. We want rain right bad, everything is so dry and dusty.

September 5th 1857 Saturday Fide and I sat out on the gallery and viewed the bright moon a long time last night. She spread her pale and silvery light over all nature and it is a scene that her and I love to gaze on. I believe her and I are almost alike anyway. Fides Ma sent after her this morning and I have done one of the ironings today. I ironed nearly all day on starch things and such a bile as I have got. It has been coming a week and has never run yet. It has pained me very much. This evening I have been lying on the little bed reading Dr Gill and I just now ate the nicest mushmelon. We had a light shower of rain this evening.

September 6th 1857 Sunday I hardly thought I would go to preaching today but Ma concluded she would go with me so we went over to the sixteen and heard Mr Newton L [Huff] preach. There was a good many there and he preached after at the stand. Charlie W[ilkinson] was my beau but I stopped at Uncle Jabes and ate dinner. There was several stopped there Julia Ann [Reynolds] & George [Lumpkin] and two other gentlemen. I did not stay long. After dinner they all went to prayer meeting but I came home and have an awful headache now. I have been reading in the Bible. Ma has gone to see Grandpa, he is sick. Miss F A Cain.

September 7th 1857 Monday I waited and waited last night for Jim to come. I was so lonely but he did not and I went to bed and was scared in the bargain. I lay there a long time and suddenly I dropped off to sleep and in a few moments I was awakened by something knocking on the house and I thought it was some one and I waked Sis and Hard up and if we didn't get out of this house in a hurry and went up to Nancy house and made her and children come in here and sleep. I don't believe I ever was frightened as bad before but I did not rest good the rest of the night for my bile pained me so bad, Jim a mean thing and not get home till way after midnight. I have been quilting all day very study and thank goodness my bile is now easy. I opened it and it has been running all day and I am glad I know for I suffered enough sure. Sis and I are going to Grandpas so I hasten to say Adieu, he is still sick.

September 8th 1857 Tuesday Oh Lord! what have I to write in this book today. It is the death of one of our family! Our poor old negro Bird is dead! He is gone forever, never more to return. He paid the last debt of nature this morning about ten o'clock. I did not get home from Grandpa till late, he lived about an hour after I saw him, poor old man he has been here a long time and has been sick a good while, but I hope that he is now at rest. Oh this has been an unhappy day with me. Jeff Butler is here now making the coffin. They will not bury him till in the morning. Mrs Scotte and Fide have been here since dinner. Oh me I do feel so bad I

cannot express my feelings. It rained a light shower this evening and is thundering now so nothing more only I feel almost miserable. Miss F A Cain.

September 9th 1857 Wednesday Oh indeed! I do feel bad this evening. It has been a sad day to me. We all went and seen Bird laid away in the silent grave. It is heart-rendering indeed for us to lay away our friends forever. I have been quilting a little this evening. Uncle Billy taken dinner here today, so nothing more now.

September 10th 1857 Thursday (Sunday)
Well this morning Aunt Minerva and Mary and the children came by and I went with them up to Dugs [Bunckley]. We got there about 1 o'clock and had a nice dinner. Mandy was looking for us. She had some very nice watermelons. After dinner Mary and I went after some muskadines but did not get many. We knocked around the balance of the evening and did not do much. I read a little.

September 11th 1857 Friday I slept very sound last night and got up tolerable early and I read in some magazines nearly all before dinner and in the evening Dug came home pretty tight, so we had to laugh at him a good deal. We sat up tolerable late and then went to rooste.

September 12th 1857 Saturday This morning Aunt Minerva and the children and myself started home. Mary staid with Mandy. We came on to Grandpa and stopped and staid until after dinner. I ate a big bait sure. We started on home about 3 o'clock where we are now. Aunt Minerva and children will stay all night with us. I feel right much fatigued this evening. The carriage made me awful sick going up but I did not get sick coming back. Miss F A Cain.

September 13th 1857 Sunday After Aunt Minerva left this morning Ma and I concluded to go over and see Mrs Jones and her little baby, so her, Sis and myself went and spent the day there. We ate some very nice watermelons. Mary Jane was not at home in the morning but came after dinner and Cousin Harriet and Sis was with her. She had been up there. It rained very hard this evening and we thought we would have a muddy walk back but just as we started we met Hard coming after us.

September 14th 1857 Monday Oh dear, I don't believe we will ever get that old quilt out. I am so tired of it I don't know what to do. I have been quilting all day long and I am so sick and worried out with it. I tried to fix my hoop over this evening but I made it worse so I don't like it and I laid it away for another time. Goodbye.

September 15th 1857 Tuesday Well after a hard days quilting we have made a finish of the quilt after it being in nearly six weeks! I have worked study today sure. Uncle Billy went up after Mary and Amanda today and they called here this evening and staid an hour or so. I rec. a letter from Amanda Hazlewood this even and I was glad sure. Nothing more, only my head aches and Hard went to Ben J[acobs] and got some paper and some sulphur to kill this old itch that we have.

September 16th 1857 Wednesday Well this day has passed away alike the most of others. I hardly know what I have done though. I put a

cushion in the old rocking chair this morning and helped get dinner and this evening I fixed my hoop over and I like it very well. Sis and I went and grabbled some potatoes for the first. Miss F A C.

September 17th 1857 Thursday Nothing new today as I know of. I feel bad this evening, my side hurts me and so does my head. I embroidered some this morning and this evening I have been knitting very study and finished my gloves. It has been quite warm today so nothing more, good evening.

September 18th 1857 Friday Ironing is always my task on a Friday and so it has not failed to give me a call today and I feel quite tired too. I went up to Mr Jagers a little while this evening, Sis and me. I got no letters though. Tom Short is here tonight, he came home with Jim. He will stay all night. It is the first time he has been here in many days. Well goodbye, that is all I have to say this evening.

September 19th 1857 Saturday We all went to preaching today. There was but a few out. Mr Wroten did not preach but made a few remarks. No one came home with us and it has been raining a little and thundering and I feel so lonesome and bad that I don't know what to be at. Oh I dreamed of Liz last night and I hope to see her in a few more weeks, so farewell.

September 20th 1857 Sunday It was raining last night when I went to sleep, but as the clouds seem broken this morning we all went to church. There wasn't many out and Mr Wroten did not detain us long. Andrew W[hittington] came home with me but did not come in. Cousin Elbert came by and taken dinner. Him and Jim went down to prayer meeting and so I have been almost alone this evening. It is quite cool, almost cold enough for fire, so farewell from F A Cain at home.

September 21st 1857 Monday Ma and I have been a visiting today. We went up to Uncle Williams. They have a good many sick folks there. Julia Allen is there and was quite sick today and so is Elvira Lee. We came home a while before sundown. It is still cool. The children started back to school today, that all I know at the present.

September 22nd 1857 Tuesday Oh work what a tiresome thing you are. I know that I am not very partial to you. I have been spinning all day on some stocking yarn and have not done much either. Grandpa was down awhile this evening. He told us he had heard Emma had come over from Ark and that surprised us a little sure. We don't know whether to believe it or not but a few days will prove it.

September 23rd 1857 Wednesday O! last night was indeed a joyful one. Just as we were all seated at the supper table, some one hollowed at the gate and we came out and Lo and behold! there was Trisvan, Liz and darling Eula. Jinny and her children and Mary Longmire, oh I nearly cried for joy. We just pulled Liz and Eula off the horses. I didn't hardly sleep any last night, I was so rejoiced to see them once more. This morning we were all going with Mary to see Aunt Nancy and Cousin William and Cousin Harriet, Sis and Mary Jane J[ones] rode up so we all staid but Jinny and Mary, they went on. I haven't done anything today but just knock around and nurse Eula. Grandpa and Ma came down after dinner and a Mr Van Eaton, a candidate, taken

dinner here. Mary staid at her Ma, Jinny and Tris came back, he is sick now. Nothing but the children are squalling, Miss F A Cain.

September 24th 1857 Thursday We have all been up to Grandpas today, every one of us. We helped Liz to make a dress, she is nearly done it now. Uncle Harris and Martha and Elvira came up there after dinner. I enjoyed myself very well, had plenty of good victuals, Well I don't believe there is anything else afloat. The children have just come from school and there is a perfect row of them. I declare last night was cold enough for frost, but there wasn't any. A little warmer this evening.

September 25th 1857 Friday Well I thought we would never get off to preaching today, it was nearly twelve o'clock when we started though we got there before services commenced. Mr Reeves preached and a very good sermon he delivered too. Him and Uncle Billy came home with us. They went up to Grandpas this evening and we were setting in the gallery and Mr Rollins walked up. He came from Liberty and in a few minutes Mr Barlow and Mr Roberts came so we have a crowd of men tonight. It is quite cool tonight sure. I have been reading a paper Mr Roberts gave me just now.

September 26th 1857 Saturday Oh dear me I have been fixing all day my clothes, for Jim and I are going to Elison Bates tonight, and go to preaching to Mt Zion tomorrow. Mrs Jones has been here all day, her and her little baby. I feel perfectly wearied with the sounds of the day. I have been in a hurraw making a dotted swiss spencer to wear, so I must bid farewell and be a dressing. Still dry and cool. No more but I remain Miss F A Cain.

September 27th 1857 Sunday We prepared right early for preaching this morning, though Jim and I got to Elison about sundown and I enjoyed myself very well indeed. They are so sociable and kind. Amanda Robinson lives there. I do love her, she is such a kind and gentle girl. They seem almost like my relations. I went in the carriage with Manda and her little brothers rode with Jim in the buggy. Katie B did not go, her baby was sick. There was a good many out at church. I saw two baptized, a white and colored lady. They had a very nice dinner and by the time Mr Reeves got through preaching it was getting late though. We went back by Elison and staid awhile and then came on home and it was nearly dark when we got here and we found Ma and Trisvan right sick, so no more now.

September 28th 1857 Monday Well I don't know what I have done today, not much though. I helped Liz make little Eula a worsted dress and this evening our Cousin Jeemes of Franklin came in, he has not been here in a long time before. I reckon he will stay all the week. Jim and Tris went back to Mt Zion today, although Tris was not well.

September 29th 1857 Tuesday Lis sent for me today and I went up there and helped her make a dress and staid until after dinner and Nanse their negro had a risen on her finger and they went to cut it and I got my bonnet and came home in a hurry. There was a good many men there helping about his old gin but when I go there again it will do them good or bad, sure. Aunt Mourning [McGehee] and Julia Allen [Mourning's daughter, wife of William Allen, married 1855] has been here this evening. They came from Grandpa here. Julia has not been here in two years before. She has a

sweet little girl and Drucilla was here a little while. Miss F A Cain.

September 30th 1857 Wednesday Trisvan seem so much worse last night that we sent for Uncle William [McGehee, medical doctor, husband of Mourning] He came and staid all night and until ten this morning. Trisvan is a good deal better this evening. I haven't done anything today but knit a little. Me and Burton [Bates] tried to grabble some potatoes but we did not get many. My breast hurt me this evening and it is late and I will close. The two Jims went to the gin raising at Jagers so goodbye my old sweetheart.

October 1st 1857 Thursday Today has been cloudy for the first time in a long while. I have spent the day in doing not much of anything only plaguing my cousin Jeemes. He is a case anyway. I made starch late this evening and starched a good many things. Ma has gone to Grandpas and as soon as she returns I am going to Mrs Williams, so nothing more only it is getting late.

October 2nd 1857 Friday It was nearly dark when I got to Mrs Williams yesterday evening though I found them all at home and appeared glad that I went. We sat in the hall and talked of different things. Sam played the violin and then Fide and I talked about everything nearly. Her company is always interesting to me, but I don't know how mine is to her. Liz and I have been ironing and preparing to go to the Association Sunday. Jim will go tomorrow. Cousin Jeemes started this evening a footback after I ironed his shirt and fixed him off. Trisvan has gone down to Mr Gardners and nothing more only it is warm and cloudy. Miss F A Cain of Zion Hill.

October 3rd 1857 Saturday We had some company last night about supper time, a peddler came in to stay all night and after dark Mr [David Dixon] Rollins and Cousin Sally [Sarah Cain Wells, his wife, daughter of James Cain & Anna Johnson] came on their way to the Association. They started this morning tolerable early, Jim with them. Liz and I will go tomorrow. We have been primping all day. Ma got me a calico dress from the pedler and he staid until after dinner, so nothing more, only it is warm and cloudy and I fear it will rain tomorrow so Adieu.

October 4th 1857 Sunday I could hardly sleep last night for thinking of going to Liberty today. I was up as soon as I awoke and had Liz up and we were dressed before breakfast and we were soon afterward on the road. Liz and I in the buggy and Trisvan on horseback. It was cloudy but the wind was blowing a cool and pleasant gale from the south and we had a merry ride of it down there. There was some negroes just ahead of us on some trotting jinnies that kept us well amused. We got there about ten and went in church and they held prayer meeting. After they were through they all repaired to the stand and heard an excellent sermon delivered by Mr Reeves. There was I believe as many persons there as I ever saw together before. An invitation was then given for all to dinner. I did not eat at the table but taken dinner with Amanda Hazlewood at her Uncles carriage. Her and I went to the mineral springs they have there and taken a drink of its sulphuric waters. We then went back to the stand and heard two more sermons, [Wilson] Clark and Morris but we left just as they closed the meeting. I enjoyed myself very well for I met with several of my friends that I esteem highly. We got home a little after dark and little Eula was very anxious to see her Ma.

October 5th 1857 Monday I was going back to town today but when I awoke it was raining hard so I just gave it up at once and went to sleep again as it was not day quite. I have been making my dress today that I got from the pedler Saturday. Ma & Liz helped me but I have not finished it. Sam Williams came home with Hard from school. Well nothing more only Tris carried Burton home today and it is cloudy and still a raining. Goodbye one and all.

October 6th 1857 Tuesday Well I finished my dress before dinner and I like the way it fits very well. I have been working on Liz since. It is still a raining but Liz, Tris and myself are going to Grandpas tonight. So with a hope for the future goodnight.

October 7th 1857 Wednesday I know I had a time of it this morning. Liz and I both rode Jims horse up to Grandpa and I went to get on and he wouldn't nigh let me ride. He just kicked up, a mean rascal, and I jumped off and walked every step home in the mud. I was mad, aggravated and everything else that was bad, but I don't care now. I soon got in a good humor after I got home. Still raining today and not faired off now. Liz and I have finished her dress late this evening!

October 8th 1857 Thursday Trisvan left this morning for Ark. Hardy has gone with him to Osyka. I was sorry to see him leave but he had to go and as well today as any other. We have been in the kitchen nearly all day, Ma and I fixing some cloth and Liz got dinner. We have been turning the beds round this evening, and Liz and I and little Eula have just returned from getting grapes. Miss F A Cain.

October 9th 1857 Friday Well I don't know hardly what I have done today though I ironed before dinner and this evening I doubled some thread and twisted it and late this evening Fide came up and spent an hour or so, she had some important news to tell us of things that has happened a few months back. That is all I believe so goodbye.

October 10th 1857 Saturday This morning Liz and Sis got ready and started up to Uncle Williams. They hadn't been gone long before Aunt Martha [Butler] and Icy came so Icy would have me to go after Sis and I got on their horse and had to go clear up to Uncle William [McGehee] before I overtaken them, but I wasn't long going there and back. Aunt Martha brought a dress to make for Icy and we have been working on that today. She staid until late but we did not near finish it. Jim has just killed a mutton and I must see about supper.

October 11th 1857 Sunday I feel rather bad this evening although I went to preaching today and enjoyed myself very well. Old Uncle Roland [Wilkinson] preached and the house was crowded. Liz and I went with Fide and taken dinner. We staid an hour or so and then came home. Charlie W[ilkinson] was my beau there but I could not prevail on him to stop and take dinner with us. I am writing in the garden. I happened to take a curious notion and brought my book in here. Everything is perfect silence around me except the mournful little sound of a cricket that is not far from me. The sun has just set amidst the golden splendor of a western sky but I am not very pleasantly seated for I am amongst the onions and they have a smell that is not very sweet to me, so I will now close as my head

aches some and I will go in the house. Miss F A Cain.

October 12th 1857 Monday Nothing new today, I don't believe. Liz and I was about three hours fixing up the house this morning. We made several bouquet and put them up and I have been spooling Jinnys cloth but did not do much on it. Grandpa and old Uncle Daniel Wilkinson taken dinner here and two or three hours in talking on scripture. We went and got some potatoes this evening. Nothing only cloudy a little.

October 13th 1857 Tuesday I know I am mad this even. Liz and I just made the house shine this morning and made some cheesecake and a good many other things. We were looking for Aunt Mourning and Mary and Mrs Willia and Fide and plagued on scamp would not come but I'll disappoint them some time. After dinner I had a horse caught and I went down to see Julia Wilkins she is very sick. Fide went with me. It rained and I staid until late.

October 14th 1857 Wednesday I have been weaving today until after dinner awhile. Mary Jane and Sis Caston came and I have been in the house since we have been eating sugar cane all the evening nearly, so it is late and I must close. Benny W[hittington] came home with Hard.

October 15th 1857 Thursday Today they all came, Aunt Mourning, Mary [McGehee] and Lis Jagers and the children, we have had quite a crowd. We have been helping Lis to make some dresses for the children. I helped about dinner and afterwards Grandpa and Grandma came down and staid until all the rest left and they left soon afterwards. Thirza Reynolds came by just now from Winstons. Minerva is very sick, they don't think she live. Liz and I are going there so goodbye to you all, Miss F A Cain.
[Minerva B Whittington Wilkinson died this day, buried Stephen Wilkinson cemetery north of Busy Corner in Amite Co.]

October 16th 1857 Friday Oh! last night was indeed a solemn one. Liz and I went to see Minerva but Alas! poor woman she did not know us, she was so far gone. She lived I reckon about two hours after we got there. She died very hard. I was sorry indeed for her relations but I hope now she is at rest forever. They laid her out and the family all went to bed. Liz, Mrs Williams, Fide, Katie Reynolds and Charlie Wilkinson sat up. I sat up until after 3 o'clock and went to bed and slept some. After breakfast we came home and after dinner we went back there and about four o'clock we started to the burying but it was getting late when they got there as the hearse drove slow. She was buried at the old lady Wilkinson [Temperance Jackson Wilkinson, widow of Stephen]. Dr Middleton made a few very affectin remarks over her and she was then laid down in the silent grave to remain until the end of time. We started soon after but we were in the dark gettin home. There was a good many at the burying and it ought to be a warning to all those that are in health that they soon must follow her. Jim had just got home from Jeff Wilkinsons wedding [son of Rowland, married Amelia R Toler] and he gave me some cake the girls sent, so nothing more, only it is right cold and I think there will be frost tonight.

October 17th 1857 Saturday We all went to preaching today at Zion Hill but there was very few out. Mr Young preached a short sermon and the meeting was dismissed. Emma was there the first time I have seen her since she came from Ark. George Lumpkins came home with me and Jim went

on with him to the camp meeting up at Adams. I have been ironing every since dinner and I feel tired. There was some frost this morning but I don't think there be ary tonight as it is not quite so cold. My head aches some. Miss F A Cain.

October 18th 1857 Sunday And old Uncle Johny McQuage [?] staid here last night and this morn he cut me a josey pattern and left. We all went to preaching today except Ma, she did not feel like going. There wasn't very many out though a good many more than yesterday. Katie R[eynolds] came by and went with us. Mr Young preached a tolerable long sermon and we came home and Jim Gayle was my beau but he did not come in. In the evening we went to prayer meeting. As I did, Ma and Liz went over to the old lady Wilkinson to see Julia [Whittington, widow of Benjamin Wilkinson]. There was a good many at meeting. I staid there a good while after they was dismissed. Me and several more and Jinny came back with me but went right back again. He had better come in I reckon so goodbye now.

October 19th 1857 Monday Well I went to lamming away this morning on the old loom and thought I would soon have the old cloth out but Aunt Nancy came this evening and I had to stop and I then went over and seen Julia W[ilkinson] but she is no better, she looks very bad. It is now late so I will soon bid thee farewell. It is cloudy and tolerable warm.

October 20th 1857 Tuesday Oh me my head aches and I cannot say much now, but I must tell that the plagued old cloth is out at last sure. I got it out before dinner. Grandpa taken dinner here and Liz and I went up to Ben Jacobs after some little things but he did not have them. This evening about sundown Jim Short and Cad McGehee came here and staid til most supper and then left. Sarah W[illiams] is here now. I must close as it is late and I am writing by candlelight, Miss F A C.

October 21st 1857 Wednesday This day is now near its close and I have got the headache a little. I have been sewing on Eula's dress today. Ma has been to see Grandma, she is sick. And oh me I forgot to say the widower Mr Jagers was married yesterday to Miss Margaret Butler and he brought her home today. We looked all the forenoon for an invitation up there but we were sadly disappointed in our expectations that time but I do not care, I have the satisfaction of feeling myself slighted. It is right cool but cloudy a little so no more now as I know of.

October 22nd 1857 Thursday Liz and I looked all the morning for Uncle Billy to send for us and about 12 o'clock the carriage got here so we got ready after dinner and started. We got there a long time before night. We enjoyed ourselves very well. Mary Garner played the piano for us. So I believe that is all that happened today.

October 23rd 1857 Friday It was raining when I awoke this morning and it has continued all day. The girls did not go to school until after dinner. Aunt Minerva is sick and Mandy had us a very nice dinner prepared today. After the girls came home from school we went down in town and got several things so that is all now.

October 24th 1857 Saturday I was so afraid Uncle Billy would not

send us home today I did not know what to do for I was tired of town but after dinner he made Pete gear up and we bid them all goodbye and left for my good old home. It was late when we got home and there was a pedler came in (Morris) to stay all night.

October 25th 1857 Sunday Sis and I sat up late last night fixing to go to the campground today and this morning we were ready pretty early and started but we got there nearly the last one. There was a great many people there. There was two sermons preached and they then had a nice dinner prepared. I enjoyed myself very well indeed. I met a good many of my old acquaintances there, both male and female. After dinner we went back to the stand and heard one sermon and they sung and prayed and called for mourners and one old negro got to shouting but they dismissed and we left for home in a hurry for it was getting late. George Lumpkins went with me there but Albert Dobbyns came nearly home with me. I went by Mrs Williams and Fide came home with me and after supper we got the table and tried to make it rise and so Fide did. She could make it rise and knock any time she would call it. We saw a heap of fun with it and the pedler that came Saturd night. It seemed strange that it would not rise for anyone else but her, but she was the only medium among us.

October 26th 1857 Monday Well this morning the pedler opened his goods and Ma bought me a very fine cloak and I am very proud of it. Jim and Hard went to town and I into the old hated kitchen and began a long and tedious piece of work, forty yards of cloth to weave! but I hope [to] get it out some time or other, if I don't why that will be all. It is for Jinny. Well I don't believe there is anything else worth relating at the present so farewell to this day, farewell, farewell, Miss F A Cain.

October 27th 1857 Tuesday Oh me I feel so tired this evening, I have been weaving all day and I do feel awful bad for this another reason. Late yesterday evening Ma was milking a cow and she kicked her and sprained her ankle and she never slept one wink last night until after one o'clock and I didn't either. I was up with her all the time. That is all now, good

October 28th 1857 Wednesday Still a weaving, but I don't feel so tired and I got through earlier today than I did yesterday. I have been sewing a little since dinner and I must now go and get supper, so farewell for today, I must up and going.

October 29th 1857 Thursday Nothing new this evening as I know of only I worked until I got through and I have been sewing this evening. It is right cool, some frost this morning. There hasn't been any one here this week, so Adieu my dearest book, Adieu!

October 30th 1857 Friday I went to work in a hurry this morning to do my days work but about ten o'clock here come Miss Katie Reynolds for me to help her to make a Josey, so I laid my work by and Liz and I have made her a taily bob today. Joseph sent after Sis today, her little brother Tomy [Thomas] and a negro came. They started soon after dinner. Katie wanted me to go with her to Mrs Jones but I did not feel like it so I didn't go. She has left and Mr Barlow came in just now so now goodbye to this day. I feel I don't know how. Miss F A Cain.

October the last day 1857 [Saturday] Liz and I rose early this morning and went down to help Fide quilt but the weather was so cold and bad that we did not do much work. I enjoyed myself very well. Mrs Williams had a nice dinner prepared for us. Hardy came down in the evening and we got back about dark. Sam came home with him. No more at present.

November 1st 1857 [Sunday] I never saw a lovelier morning than this one was. The sun shone so bright I did not feel like going anywheres. I wanted to stay at home and read, but Ma and Liz got after me to go to Grandpa with her and directly Fide came by going there so I went but not according to my feelings. Grandpa was right sick though. We enjoyed ourselves well with Emma and the children. After dinner Orren [Dobbyns] came up there. He came home with us in the evening. When we got home, Sis and Thomas and Miss Clary [teacher] had just got here. Fide went on home and after supper Orren made the table rise and we had all sorts of a time. Goodnight!

November 2nd 1857 [Monday] After they all left this morning I went to the kitchen and wove until dinner and after dinner we went down to see old Uncle Duncan [Wilkinson, a founding Elder, Liberty Presbyterian Church] buried. He died yesterday. Orren went with Sis. Him and Jim went to see Grandpa this morning. He was better. There was a good many people at the burying. Arthur Whittington made a few remarks over the corpse. It was nearly dark when we got back. Andrew W[hittington] came home with me and staid until after supper and left. So that is all now, Miss F A Cain.

November 3rd 1857 Tuesday Oh me I do feel so bad this evening, my breast and my head hurt and it has been misting of rain all day. I have been weaving and I do hope I will get that old cloth out tomorrow for I know I am sick and tired of it. Grandma is sick and they sent for Ma this morning and she has not returned yet. That is all now so farewell now. Jim got his letters from Ark. this evening. My feet is so cold.

November 4th 1857 Wednesday I do feel so awful bad. I lay in bed part of the day. Ma staid with Grandma last night and she came home after dinner and between us all we have got the old cloth out at last and I am really rejoiced sure. I have taken the worst cold I believe I ever had and the awfulest headache so Adieu I can write no more.

November 5th 1857 Thursday I have been to a burying and to preaching today. Old Uncle Duge McMillan was buried at Zion Hill today. He died Tuesday [no marker 1982]. There was a good many there. Mr Cantleberry made a few remarks over him. Poor old man, he has been lingering for a good while. We went on down to the school house and it was crowded. Mr Cantleberry and old Uncle Rolin [Wilkinson] preached. They are the old kind of Baptist. I am no better with my cold and my head aches oh so bad, bad.

November 6th 1857 Friday We were not expecting anyone today at all when who should come but Mr Jagers and his young wife Margaret and the two little children, the first time they have been down. We enjoyed ourselves very well. They went back directly after dinner. Ma has gone back to see Grandma, she is still sick. F A Cain.

November 7th 1857 Saturday Well I have been going and doing all day. I hemmed a dress this morning and mended some things, fixed my hoop and I don't know what else. We have just finished supper and Ma is going back to Grandpa to stay with them. It has been raining and the wind blowing and warm all day so goodbye I hope it will turn cold, the wind is a little in the north.

November 8th 1857 Sunday I know I was so outdone this morning It was cloudy and we did not get up soon and I was lazy about cleaning up the house and the first thing I knew here come Charlie W[ilkinson] and caught me in my dirty clothes and my head not comb. I felt so bad I did not know what to do but the day passed away and I did not clean myself. He staid until after dinner awhile and left. Him and I talked a good deal. Liz and I went up to see Margaret [Jagers] this evening but she was from home. Little Frank Cain and Rose [Jagers] came home with Sis, so goodbye.

November 9th 1857 Monday Oh me it has been so cold today. I think winter has come at last but it is fair, fair enough. I have been helping Liz and her worsted dress today. Uncle Harris was here awhile after dinner. Nothing more now as I know of.

November 10th 1857 Tuesday Still cold, fair and beautiful. I sewed on Liz dress until dinner and then I went up to the office and got two letters which was thankfully rec. Charlie and Mr Middleton were there. Charlie and I had a fine time in mailing letters as Mr Jagers was from home. Farewell for now, Miss F A Cain.

November 11th 1857 Wednesday They sent for Ma last night to see Grandma. She had got worse but as she was not well she did not go til this morning. We sent up there this evening but Ma was so sick she could not come home. I have been helping Liz on her dress, that is all I believe.

November 12th 1857 Thursday Jim went after Ma this morning and brought her home in the buggy. She has been quite unwell all day but I think it is cold that ails her. I am going to stay with Grandma tonight. She is very low so I must hasten to say Adieu.

November 13th 1857 Friday I sat up last night until after midnight and then slept some. Grandma rested very well and I think she is some better this morning. Mary Jane was here when I came home. She came after some coffee. Her Ma came over after dinner and spent the evening. Ma is right sick yet, she had a chill last night. Well now goodbye til tomorrow.

November 14th 1857 Saturday Well I know I haven't hardly sat down today. Mrs Williams came early this morning to spend the day and Aunt Mourning came in a few minutes after she did. So Liz and I pitched out and had to get dinner but I believe we had a very nice one. Mr Barlow came in about dinner and dined with us and I thought he would never leave the table. He just kept a talking. Jim went to preaching and Mr Wroten and his daughter Elizabeth came home with him and so I had to fix dinner for them and then I had to iron some. Mr Jagers and Margaret came down this evening and staid until after supper. I like Mr Wroten daughter very well, she seems very easy to get acquainted with.

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November 15th 1857 Sunday Well we went to church today or Liz and I and Jim did. Ma is in the bed yet but she is some better as she missed her chill last night. There was a good many out. Mr Wroten preached but not very long. William Day and his wife came home with us and taken dinner. It is the first time I was ever with Rose (his wife) and I like her very well indeed. She is so friendly. They went up to Grandpa's this evening. Jim did not come home, I don't know where he went. It is cloudy and was cold this morning but it is warmer now.

November 16th 1857 Monday I went to work this morning in earnest and didn't do much at that. I have been spooling but not near finished yet. Uncle Harris was here a while since dinner but did not stay long. Lis and Margaret [Jagers] just now sent me a note to come and stay with them tonight so I will soon start.

November 17th 1857 Tuesday I enjoyed myself very well last night. Marg and I talked of our old school days, which was very entertaining to us alone. I went to work when I came home and I was mad and have continued so the blessed day. Liz and Sis went to Grandpas and that didn't please me any better, so I had better close I reckon and go get supper for the folks. It is quite cool.

November 18th 1857 Wednesday Ma made Nancy stay in today and she has finished the spooling and we have been fitting my basque [waist] today and I have I think got it to suit me first rate and a quarter over. Liz said Grandma was some better this morning but she is so old and seems so feeble I fear she will never get over this spell. It has turned somewhat warmer this evening. Miss F A Cain.

November 19th 1857 Thursday Aunt Mourning came early this morning and staid all day and I think she nearly froze going home for it is cold cold and the wind blowing very hard. I have not quite finished my basque yet. Nothing else now as I know of.

November 20th 1857 Friday Nothing new today as I know of. Liz and Lis went up and spent the day with Margaret. I did not want them to go but still they would so they can rip ahead. Ma and I have been working the cloth this evening and I am going up to stay with Grandma. It is cold cold oh very cold.

November 21st 1857 Saturday I feel considerably tired this evening. I have been on foot all day. I didn't get home til late and then I made up for lost time. We have had scouring done today for the first time in a good while and everything looks sweet and clean at least. I have been busy fixing up some curtains and cleaning up the house. Liz has gone to stay with Grandma tonight. She is quite poorly yet. My hands, oh me, is chafed all to pieces. They do feel so bad. It still very cold but I think a little warmer.

November 22nd 1857 Sunday I washed myself this morning and put on clean clothes and was on stand whether to go anywheres or not, and presently Mrs Williams came by and said Fide wanted me to go there so I had a horse caught and put out and her and I had a fine time of it all to ourselves. No one was there but her and I and she had a nice dinner and we

ate to our heart satisfaction. It was getting late when I started so I came in a hurry. I met two young gents going and Sis[?] coming back. Cloudy and warm a little this evening. F A Cain.

November 23rd 1857 Monday Oh dear me, I think I was right smart this morning for I arose by daylight and cleaned up the house and combed my head before breakfast and commenced a long and tedious job of work, forty yards of cloth to weave, but I do say when I get this piece out it will be the last I will weave this year and so it will. Mr [David] Rollins and a little boy called here awhile just now. Ma is going up to see Grandma the first time since she was sick. I feel tired and my head aches some so Adieu.

November 24th 1857 Tuesday Nothing new as I know of. I have been at my usual employment until I got my task done and since then I have been knitting I believe. I rec. a letter from Alice this evening written by her Ma [Jinny]. That is enough now, goodbye.

November 25th 1857 Wednesday Still at work, as busy as a bee. Anyway I think I am right industrious. They all call me lazy but I think I have a tolerable hard road to weed. I am going to stay with Grandma tonight so friend and companion of mine, I bid thee a silent farewell, hoping we will meet again in a short time, goodnight.

November 26th 1857 Thursday Well I haven't done much today. I wrote a letter before dinner and Ann Short was up at Mr Jagers and she sent for me and I went up there and spent an hour or so with her. The time passed away very pleasantly. We talked of things that has passed long since. I came back as soon as she left and wove some to help my tomorrow work. It has turned so warmer, I believe. Miss Fannie A Cain.

November 27th 1857 Friday We indeed had a right merry time last night about sundown, my old friend Fide rode up. I had been looking for her all the week and directly Mr Roberts came and in a few minutes little George Butler rode up. So Liz and I had to get supper and Fide she came in and helped us and we soon had a right good supper on the table. So after that was over we seated ourselves in the hall and laughed and talked to our satisfaction I expect and we had the table out a rising and we had all sorts of a time. We sat up until ten or eleven and then laid ourselves down to sleep and I guess I had a delicious nights rest. They staid until late after breakfast and then took with a leaving, each to their own places of abode. I have not got the cloth out but Ma cut some of it out this evening and I don't know when I will go back to it. It is cloudy and warm this evening and I feel bad, lonely and sad. Oh me.

November 28th 1857 Saturday I had just seated myself last evening by the fire to read and someone came in so I went out and it was Elbert Goodson. I could hardly know him as it was getting late. He staid all night and until after dinner today. He is going over the river next week. While he was here Morris (the peddler) came in and we had a merry time with him. Nothing has happened this evening only I have been reading a novel.

November 29th 1857 Sunday Well I did not stop to put on any clean clothes this morning until I finished my novel. It was so interesting.

Liz and the children came down and staid until after dinner and then we went down to prayer meeting. There was as many as there ever is out, I believe. Andrew W[hittington] came home with me but left before supper. So good night Frank A.

November 30th 1857 Monday — We have had company today, Miss Katie R[eynolds] and Minerva Mason was here. We helped Katie to make her fine worsted dress. I have enjoyed myself very well with her. Liz and I had a very nice dinner for them. I had just seated myself to finish a letter for Liz in the door here and directly in come Mr Barlow so that broke it up.

December 1st 1857 Tuesday — Oh dear, I do feel so bad and lonely this evening, for the reason Jinnie sent for Liz today, she has another baby boy so she has gone and taken the dear Eula. How sorry I am but I feel some better now for I rec. two letters just now from my sweet old gals. I have been sewing on negro clothes today, this is a beautiful evening! just as fair and calm as any need for and cold some. I must leave off for my head aches.

December 2nd 1857 Wednesday — Nothing very interesting has happened today. The wagon started to Summit this morning, and Jim after dinner. Victory came over here today for us to help her make a silk dress so we have been sewing on that this evening. Her and I are going after Sis directly to stay with Ma and we are going to Grandpa's. We have spent the evening very pleasantly so Adieu.

December 3rd 1857 Thursday — We got up yonder last night just as they were eating supper. We enjoyed ourselves fine. We staid awake until nearly midnight I believe. We did not get home until late and we did not quite finish her dress but she has just left for home. I have coughed so much this evening that my head hurts so bad I feel rather lonesome now, but I hope Jim will be at home tonight. F A Cain.

December 4th 1857 Friday — I have spent this day almost alone. Ma went to Grandpa and Jim went somewheres. He got home from Summit last night about ten o'clock. I taken dinner all alone. I made a pair of pants today and have been knitting this evening. The wagon got home about an hour ago and brought some of the genuine molasses and cheese too. It has turned warmer and is sprinkling rain now. I see Ma coming.

December 5th 1857 Saturday! — There has something right interesting happened today. Ma went up to Grandpas and when she came back Trisvan was with her! I was looking for anyone else but him. He has come after Liz and oh dear me she will have to go back to that old Ark. again. How can I part with Eula, they will start in about a month. I have been ironing some this evening. It is cloudy. They all think of going to Jinnys tomorrow and I will have to stay by myself. No I won't though.

December 6th 1857 Sunday — They all started rather early this morning and I fixed myself and read until after dinner and no one came so Lis and I went over to Mrs Jones. They was all gone but they came back in an hour or so. We spent the evening very pleasant. George Lumpkins and Andrew Whittington were there and they walked through the mud home with us. Mary Jane came with us. The gents did not stay long so Mary J and I had our own fun.

December 7th 1857 Monday — Well dear me, how surprised I was this morning. Some one rapped at the door. Mary Jane and I were sitting by the fire, so I went out and there was Dr Walker, whom I hadn't seen in five years! and who lived here seven years ago. I was indeed glad to see him for being with him reminded me of my happy days that are passed. He did not stay long, but will come back tonight. Jim came home about dinner and Mrs Jones sent after Mary Jane and I was so sorry she left. Cloudy, Miss F A Cain.

December 8th 1857 Tuesday — Dr came over last night and we sat up until late, he is just like he used to be. He will stay two or three days with us. Him and I have been talking all day and it has been raining all the time. I don't think Ma and Liz will get home this week for I know the creeks are up, so I must see about supper. I will close. Goodbye.

December 9th 1857 Wednesday — Well I don't believe I slept any last night or not much, I know I never heard such rains fall in all my life as I did last night and the loudest thunder. I was scared half to death and Dr said he was scared too. Him and I have enjoyed ourselves very well today for I don't do anything, it kept raining so, but it has turned cold this evening and I do hope it will fair off and Ma will get home tomorrow. Dr is going away in the morning. I will be sorry to see him leave for I like him better than I used to.

December 10th 1857 Thursday — Well the sun rose clear and cold this morning the first time in a week. I had breakfast tolerable early and the Dr left soon afterwards. I was so sorry he had to go away but he said he would come back again some time, and this evening Ma, Liz, Trisvan and Alice arrived safe and sound. I was indeed glad Ma had got home and more for I am tired of keeping house. We have been in a joyful glee telling the news since they came. Cold and fair.

December 11th 1857 Friday — I haven't done a great deal today, helped Liz sew some on Trisvan pants and then wrote a long letter. I went up to Mr Jagers a little while after some meal. Ma, Liz and Tris went up to Grandpa since dinner. I seen Uncle Bob this morning the first time in a year. Him and Emma went up to Grandpa so farewell, Frank Cain.

December 12th 1857 Saturday — Oh! this evening is such a beautiful one, it reminds me of one last year. It is cold but quite calm. Uncle Billy was here awhile today but he taken dinner at Grandpa. Uncle Doug Day called here awhile after dinner. Trisvan went to town today and has just got back and brought some candy and a good deal of finery, so we have had quite a time in looking at them. My head aches some this evening so I will bid thee fair evening. Adieu.

December 13th 1857 Sunday — As this morning proved fair and clear, we all concluded to go abroad. Liz, Tris and Jim went one course and Mary Jane came by and her, Hard and myself went down to hear Uncle Rolin. The house was crowded to overflowing. I hardly ever saw as many there before. We went by with Fide and taken dinner. Andrew W went also, but not with me. After dinner they set out some pecans and we had every so much cracking. John Day came up and we all went down to prayer meeting. He went with me, Andrew with Fide. Not so many out this evening but we staid until late.

John came half way home with me and then went back. I was right lucky today for I got an invitation to Nicy M[cMillan]'s wedding and so I did. It was dark when we got home, so Adieu.

December 14th 1857 Monday My breast aches this evening for I have been sewing study since dinner on Jeem's shirt. I made some gingerbread today for I expect some company tomorrow. Mr Jagers spent an hour or so here this morning and so did Uncle Davy Day. Liz and Trisvan did not come home last night. They will be at home tomorrow. I have been rather lonesome but Alice has kept the times up. A little warmer this evening, Miss F A Cain.

December 15th 1857 Tuesday Ma and I wiped the house all over this morning and I fixed it in style. I put a clean dress on Alice and one on myself. Mrs Williams and Fide came soon after and we were enjoying their conversation when John Day rode up, so Fide and I left the old folks and talked to him. Morris the pedler came in just before dinner and staid until late in the evening and if we didn't have a jolly time with him sure. Fide and I went with John part the way to Mr Jagers and he went and got our letters. We came back home and he left soon afterwards. I have enjoyed myself very well today. Tris and Liz came back. Mrs W[illiams] and Fide left about sundown so farewell now.

December 16th 1857 Wednesday I feel rather sad this evening and I cannot account for it either. One reason is, I reckon, tomorrow is the wedding and it is cloudy and I fear it will be bad weather as it is cloudy, but if it is I will have to content myself and stay at home. I have been helping Ma on her cloak today. My head aches some so I will wind up my writing now, goodbye.

December 17th 1857 Thursday Well I have got about a bushel to write on today. I went to the wedding and there was about three hundred persons there. They were married at candle light. Mr Taylor and Nicy both looked very nice and so did the waiters. They had a nice supper prepared but I did not eat much for I was studying about something else, which was this. About dark Mary Jane Anderson and I taken a walk and she told me she was going to run away that night with Albert Dobbyns and wanted me to go with her, so I told her I would go but after supper was over they all went in the house and started a play. Mary Jane and I played until near ten o'clock and we had it all made up how we would get off and about half after ten I slipt out at the front door and her at the back one, and left them all busy engaged in the play. They had the horses ready for us, and we mounted and if we didn't leave there in a hurry why there is no going. We came on here and Mary Jane put on one of my calico dresses and away we started again. Uncle Bob, Trisvan, Andrew W, Jim, Albert, Mary Jane and myself composed the company that started out for Meadville. Well we went on and on and I know it was the longest road that ever I travelled without stopping. There was no light to guide us but the bright little stars. We rode all night and it was about three o'clock in the morning when we got to the Homochitto River and as it was up we had to be ferried across. They made a fire and Mary Jane and I got down and warmed good. We staid there about an hour and started again. We arrived at Meadville just as day was breaking. We stopped at Dr [John] Sample's. We went into a blazing fire which was very acceptable with us. They rec. us very kindly. I was acquainted with Margaret [Sample, a daughter aged 21], they used to live down here. Mary Jane and I then

went and lay down and rested until sunup. The men went after the license, and after we ate breakfast Albert and Mary Jane was married. Andrew and I waited on them. She had a silk dress and I was dressed in black. We was scared a little, not much though. There was several of the town people came up to see them married. So ends that scrape and me with it now. So farewell, Miss F A Cain.

December 18th 1857 Friday Soon after they married we started for home again. We came a very bad road which fatigued us a good deal. We got home about two o'clock and Ma had a right nice dinner for us. They all left after dinner but Albert and Mary Jane, her and I went up to Mr Jagers late in the evening. Marg [Jagers] wished us both much joy and I guess we are all rather sleepy this evening. Andrew's eyes looked like they were about a minute high when he left. They have all taken a nap I believe but Mary Jane and I so adieu.

December 19th 1857 Saturday Albert went to town and Ma and the rest went to preaching and left Mary Jane and I to keep house. We were enjoying ourselves very well when Norwood [Short] came in. We had a round with him. He staid until after dinner and left and this evening Sallie Stokes, Mary Longmire and Victory [Butler] came over and we all went with them up to Grandpa. We all went a kiting. We staid until dark. They all got down here and staid until ten o'clock, so no more now.

December 20th 1857 Sunday I was so sorry this morning for Albert and Mary Jane had to leave. She gave me a necklace and bracelet to remember her and I gave her a ring. I hope they will lead a happy life. We went to church today but there wasn't many out. Mr Wroten preached a short sermon. Andrew W and Jim Short came by and taken dinner. Andrew and I had to talk over the runaway scrape. They did not stay long after dinner. After they left, Trisvan, Liz and I fixed up and went down to Uncle Jabes to see the girls. They leave in the morning I believe. Miss F.

December 21st 1857 Monday It has been cloudy and cold today. It rained last night. Sallie and Mary left for home this morning but I think the creeks were up. A Mr Johns taken dinner here today. He is a cousin to Trisvan but he didn't tell us until after he left. I made a dress for Grace today. That is all I believe now, so good night!

December 22nd 1857 Tuesday Liz and I concluded we would go a visiting today so we bundled up and went over and spent the day with Mrs Jones. We enjoyed ourselves very well indeed. We came and it was nearly dark and someone rode up and it was Dr Smith of Franklin. He hasn't been here in a long time before and just at dark Mr Barlow and Mr Roberts came home with Hard from school so we had a crowd all at once.

December 23rd 1857 Wednesday After they all left this morning, Theodore Causey came in and staid awhile. Him and Jim went off to the schoolhouse. Mr Barlow has an examination I believe today. Emma has been here today making her a dress. I have been ironing and I am right tired, so farewell.

December 24th 1857 Thursday Oh dear Christmas eve, and what a gloomy looking evening it is! raining all day long. I am invited to a

party tonight but I am far from going. Trisvan went up to Bens this morning and got the most goodies. Ma says maybe I can have a party tomorrow night but I don't think I will as it rains so. The boys and girls were going to speak and read compositions at the school but no one went as it rain so. Tomy [?] Wilkinson taken dinner here. So goodbye.

Christmas day! 1857 Friday Fare thee well, Christmas Day! You are fast passing away and what a lovely evening this is, not a cloud to be seen and not a leaf stirs. Everything is so remarkably calm. This day one year ago, oh me, I did not think I would be here but I am still among the living and hoping for the future as every one else is. My mind I believe is about the same as it was last year. I wonder what I will be thinking of this time next Christmas. I may be here and I may be silent in the grave, there is no knowing what will be. I have been quite lonely today, but I have enjoyed myself very well eating apples, oranges and candy. Mr Jagers and Margaret came down and stayed awhile this evening. So now, Adieu.

December 26th 1857 Saturday We have had quite a crowd today. Aunt Eliza, Angeline and Fanny, Lis and Rose [Jagers] and Mary Jane Jones have all been here all day. They have all left but Angeline and Fanny, Aunt Eliza let them stay all night. We all went up home with Lis and I had to get my dear old book and come out here behind the negro house, the children kept such a fuss in the house. I have spent the day very pleasant.

December 27th 1857 Sunday Nothing uncommon has happened today. We all went to preaching except Ma and Liz, they staid at home. Old Uncle Duncan [Wilkinson] funeral was preached today by the Rev John Smiley, a presbyterian. He made a very good discourse on the occasion. There was a good many out but not as many as expected. No one came home with us from church. Aunt Nancy came over and spent an hour or two this evening. Oh what will I do, Liz is going away back to that old Ark in the morning. It will nearly kill me I know. F A Cain.

December 28th 1857 Monday Again I must record the departure of a sister whom I dearly love. Yes Trisvan, Liz and the dear little Eula started this morning for the old Ark. How hard it went with me to part from them, especially the sweet little Eula. I cried for a long time after they left. I could not help it but I do hope when they come again they will never leave any more. He promised to come back next fall so I hope they will I have spent many happy hours with Liz and Eula since they have been here but now they are gone. I haven't done a thing today. Jinny sent for Alice today and she has gone too, I was so lonesome I went up to Grandpa's and spent the evening. I had a pleasant ride home, the evening was lovely and it suited my feelings very much.

December 29th 1857 Tuesday I have felt so lonely today. I wandered about from place to place, sometimes singing, sometimes standing, still meditating on the past, present and future. I have been sewing an underskirt this evening. I got tired doing nothing. Hardy got back from Summit this evening. He went that far with Trisvan. Jim went to town and we taken our dinner almost in silence. Ma and I made some cake today. We are looking for company, no more.

December 30th 1857 Wednesday Our company did not come today but I

looked for them. George Lumpkins taken supper here last night, he brought me a letter from my old sweetheart. I finished my underskirt this evening. I like it very well. It has been raining nearly all day. I feel lonely and bad so I will soon bid you a temporary adieu I hope. Farewell, F A Cain.

The last day of 57. The last day of the year. Ah me! it is passed away and gone and how have I spent it. I cannot bring back the past to mind but I do hope next year will be pleasanter to me than the last, though I can and ought not to complain. I haven't done much today. I worked a little on some jaconets. Ma went up to Grandpa's this evening and I feel quite lonely indeed.

January 1st 1858 Friday New Years day! and so it is. I have enjoyed myself very well with my everyday amusements. I have been sewing and made 25 cents today, quite a salary for one day. Let me see what we had for dinner as long as it was the first day in the year, well good pancakes, fried meat and molasses, very common but it suited very well to my taste as I helped cook it and was hungry. Cloudy this evening and a south wind blowing, cooling but it is very pleasant to me.

January 2nd 1858 Saturday I turned carpenter this morning and sawed the window larger in the old room and I like it very well. This evening Sarah W[illiams] came up after Jim, Sis and myself to go down and take supper with them as Adeline and Crayton were there and a Mr Reid also. We went and enjoyed ourselves finely. After supper they made a large pot of candy and if we didn't have a time there is no use talking. Winston Wilkinson was there and he a widower. He is just out on the carpet. I know we had a fine time snatching from each other but we ate but very little. After Jim and Winston left, we played several plays, and I know that Ras Reid is worst fellow I ever saw and smart to boot. Crayton played the violin very sweet for us. We sat up until after midnight. Adeline looks just the same as when I seen her last a year sgo. F A C.

January 3rd 1858 Sunday I came home this morning and I felt so bad I could not go to preaching. None went from here but Jim. No one has passed or been here. Lis sent for me and Sis and we went up there and staid until late. Nothing more, cloudy and cold.

January 4th 1858 Monday Well I have been cooking this evening for we are going to have a candy pulling and I have invited several of the girls, but I fear they won't come as it is raining now, quite hard, but Mary Jane is here. I reckon the rest will come, I hope they will anyway.

January 5th 1858 Tuesday Indeed we had a merry time last night, all came that I expected which was Crayton, Ras, Sam, Adeline, Fide and Sarah from there, Lis and Rose and Mary Jane. We had a nice supper prepared for them and after they all got through eating, Fide, Mary Jane and myself went into the kitchen to make the candy. I had a pot nearly full and we thought it never would get done, but it did, after cooking two or three hours and we pulled it but it done us no good for we wasted it all playing with it. After we were tired down we seated ourselves in groups about and drawed handkerchiefs and never went to bed until 3 o'clock. I can say for myself that I spent the night very pleasant. They all staid this morning until near twelve. Sam had his fiddle and Crayton played beautiful but

sorry when they had to leave. I put me out an underbody this evening and have been sewing on it. F A C.

January 6th 1858 Wednesday Oh me, my head aches this evening and I don't know what to do, I have finished my underbody and I like it very well but the splits is awful stiff. We are all going to a wedding tomorrow if nothing happens. It is John Day to Julia Wilkinson. I expect he will come here tonight, he told me he would. I hope I will enjoy myself better than I did at Nice's but it was such bad weather then, this evening is a beautiful one. I hope tomorrow will be the same. Farewell.

January 7th 1858 Thursday This day has come and is now passed away. We all went to the wedding and I enjoyed it tolerable well. The supper in particular. There was a great many there. I was suprised a little about dark to see Bud there. He came up from Liberty. I played once or twice after supper and then came home. I did hate to leave so much but Ma now come and Bud was tired. Albert and Mary Jane were there and they came home with us. I brought some cake home to dream on. I am sorry it is over for I didn't see my Junebug.

January 8th 1858 Friday We sat up last night until after midnight talking with Bud for we had to know all about the Ark folks. This morning Mary Jane would have me to go with her to Emeline Shorts. I didn't want to go but Sis and I fixed up and went with her. We went over to see Orra in the evening but Julia Reynolds came and we went back. I did not stay long afterwards but bid them goodbye and left for home. When I got home there was a pedler here to stay all night. So no more, Miss F A Cain.

January 9th 1858 Saturday Ma got me a silk apron from the pedler this morning and some calico. Jane Reynolds and Bank Short have been here today and after dinner Julia Ann and Ann came down from Mr Jagers and Ive Day too. I wrote them all some dream tickets and they didn't stay long. This evening Brother James and Jinny came up and the children all but Alice, she didn't come. Jinny has another babe that I never saw before. Jim & Bud went off somewhere today, I don't know where.

January 10th 1858 Sunday Well I did not think I would go to preaching today, there was such a row all the morning, but Sis and I did get ready and go. Old Uncle Rolin preached. There wasn't very many out. Ive Day came home with Sis and Andrew with me. They staid until late this evening. It rained very hard. I enjoyed myself very well with Ive, I never was with him much before. He told me a great secret. Oh this is such a gloomy looking evening, I feel so bad. The men folks all went up to Grandpa today.

January 11th 1858 Monday I did not do anything this morning. Ma went up to Grandpa and staid awhile this evening. Jinny and I have been in a fidget making some Joseys to wear a visiting tomorrow. We have not finished them but we intend to by candlelight. Jinny is going to stay up until Saturday. The men all went to town. That is all I believe. The children started to school today. Fannie Cain.

January 12th 1858 Tuesday Jinny and I put out a visiting today. We went up to Uncle Williams, and there was a perfect crowd there as usual.

I met my friend there, Amanda Robinson, and Miss Eliza Huff. I enjoyed myself very well indeed. Jinny taken a chill after she got there and had to be brought home in a buggy. She was very sick. I came home after the girls left. It rained on me a little. Sam Williams and Benny Whittington came home with Hard. Sis did not come home. Bud and Jim have just got in from town.

January 13th 1858 Wednesday Nothing has happened very interesting today. We have all been sitting around the fire very closely. It has been raining all day long. It rained very hard last night. I never can do any thing such weather as this, and I haven't done much today so farewell.

January 14th 1858 Thursday It rained today until this evening. It has faired off but I guess it won't stay so long as it is warm. Bud and Jim went off somewheres. Jim got me a knife at Bens. Ma lay down and taken a nap and Jinny and I have been talking a good deal.

January 15th 1858 Friday I just know I never heard such a rain fall as fell last night, everything was flooded with water this morning, the pond was higher than I ever saw it and it has continued all day. It has ceased this evening but it is cloudy yet. I have been working on jaconet today. The rest have been sitting around the fire doing little of nothing. I do hope it will fair off tonight and turn cold. F A Cain.

January 16th 1858 Saturday This is a lovely evening, fair and cold. I washed, starched and ironed a calico dress this morning and this evening I have been ironing up the clothes. Grandpa taken dinner here and Mr Barlow came up and spent an hour or so this evening. That is all I believe now so goodbye my Julokey [?], Adieu.

January 17th 1858 Sunday Jinny fixed up and left this morning. Hard went with her. She left Frankey up here. I thought I would spend a lonely day as they all left but Bud but I was mistaken. About 12 o'clock Norwood, Ann and Bank Short, Mourning Whittington and Ive Day rode up. I was glad sure. We spent the day very lively, they all left about 3 o'clock but Ive, he staid until nearly sundown. Him and I talked a great deal, he is a lively chap. Nothing more, only fair and cold.

January 18th 1858 Monday Oh dear, to the old loom I did go this morning but I don't care now. I wove six yards very easily today and feel very well in the bargain this evening. Bud went to town today. Hard got home from Jinnys about 12. She sent me some magazines and I have been reading them this even. I am so cold, I am sitting in the front gallery and it is nearly dark.

January 19th 1858 Tuesday I worked until dinner. Uncle Jabe [Butler] and John Billy taken dinner here. He came to see Bud. He got back from Liberty about 12. I went up to the office this evening but rec. no letters. Mr Jagers has been here this evening. Bud leaves for Ark in the morning. Jim is going with him to the city. Miss F A Cain.

January 20th 1858 Wednesday After Bud and Jim left this morning I went to the old loom and I am thankful to say I have got the old cloth out once more. Ma went up to Grandpa this evening and I nearly killed myself

reading a novel. I have just finished it. It is very interesting. Calista Wilkinson [daughter of Winston] came home with Sis from school. Mr Barlow sent me a package of papers this evening.

January 21st 1858 Thursday — Nothing new today. I have got so many books and papers to read that I can scarcely do anything else. I read some this evening. That is all, I believe. I feel quite lonesome. No one about but Ma and little Franky. This is a beautiful day.

January 22nd 1858 Friday — Oh dear me everything has went on as usual today I believe. I have ironed nearly all day this evening. I fixed the housing [cover] on my saddle. Hardy and I are going down to Jinnys tomorrow, I reckon but I do dread the ride, it is so far. It has turned some warmer this evening. I reckon I will be at Jinnys this time tomorrow.

January 23rd 1858 Saturday — And so we did go, we started after dinner and got there about sundown. I wasn't as tired as I thought I would be for I made Hard carry Buddy some of the way. Jinny was looking for us. She had some beer and cakes for us and we had a nice time. I was enjoying a glass when Winston W[ilkinson] rode up and interrupted me. He was down there on a courting expedition and came there to stay all night. I did not sit up late for I was tired so good night, F A Cain at Jinnys.

January 24th 1858 Sunday — A rainy day this has been until the afternoon. Hardy and Winston started for home this morning but I expect Hard came by himself. Mary and Bob Longmire came up to Jinnys after dinner so Bob, Brother James and I went to sunday school. There was a good many out. I saw all of the girls that lives in the neighborhood. F[erdinand] L Griffin was my beau going back, he staid all night. He had been to the city and he had a great deal to talk about. I like him very well for the acquaintance I have with him though he is talked about a good deal.

January 25th 1858 Monday — Ferd staid as late as he possibly could this morning though he might have knew his company wasn't very interesting. After he left Jinny and I went up and spent the day with Bob and Mary. I enjoyed myself very well for I played on an accordian nearly all day. Mary had the toothache awful bad. Bob's brother was there awhile in the morning. As we were going home that evening it rained on us and we got a good sprinkling.

January 26th 1858 Tuesday — I looked for Amanda H[azlewood] last evening. She promised to come sunday but it rained so she did not come but she came early this morning and I was indeed happy to see her. We spent the day very pleasant drinking beer, eating cakes and talking over different things. Jinny gave us some powder and we made us a sack to put it in. Late in the [day?] Jinny H Cain, Jones Tommy Tompson [?] and Theodore [Causey] (he staid here last night) came up and spent a few minutes. They did not stay long. Mandy will stay all night. Sis Toler came in about dark and about eight o'clock Tom Harrel came in so we had a merry time. We all plagued Vic [Toler] about Winston, I think she likes him very well. F A Cain at Jinnys.

January 27th 1858 Wednesday — After Vic and Mr Harrel left, Jinny and I went home with Mandy. The day passed off very pleasant. Mand and I taken a long walk this evening. Jinny and the children have gone home and I have been reading or coursing over a novel while Mand has been talking to me. I always enjoy myself when I am with her.

January 28th 1858 Thursday — Amanda and I went over to see old Aunt Nancy Hazlewood and her daughter Lizzie this morning and indeed it was a pleasant visit. They are so kind and sociable. I do love Lizzie. There was several men taken dinner there. Mr Jagers was there surveying in the evening. Mand and Lizzie went on with me and we stopped and staid until after dark with Isadore and Adda Causey. Theodore (their brother) was there. I am well acquainted with him, he is right good looking I think, and Martin Jenkins, he was there also. The moon was shining and we just went a kiting home. We sat up until late that night talking and laughing.

January 29th 1858 Friday — The girls both left this morning. I was so sorry to part with Mandy and Lizzie for I think so much of them. Brother James has been killing hogs and Jinny has been out attending to them and I have been reading and minding the baby. After dinner we were going up to Tilmans [Toler] and got ready but old Aunt Patty Cawsey came and we had to give it out. I have enjoyed myself well today for I looked for Ma to send for me and she has not done it and I feel disappointed. Mr Jagers called here awhile this evening on his way home. I thought I would go with him but I cannot. Frank A at Brother James.

January 30th 1858 Saturday — We all went up to see Aunt Cynthia [Toler] today. I had a very pleasant time but I want to go home too bad to enjoy myself. Vic and I talked a great deal. We went off in the woods and staid until it began to rain and we had to go back. We staid until near sundown. I feel sad and lonely for I want to see all the folks at home so bad but Brother James will send me home tomorrow.

January 31st 1858 Sunday — This is a day that I wished for a good many times and it is a day long to be remembered by me. I started home after breakfast, Mac (a negro) and I, and it was misting of rain but I did not get wet until I got to the camp ground. I met Ive Day and he came on with me and it rained hard on us every step of the way home, and it was cold to boot. I declare I was wet clear through. We both looked like drowned rats. We rode as fast as we could nearly but we changed our clothes as soon as we could and the fire felt very comfortable indeed. Ive staid all the evening and is going to stay all night for it is still raining. Him and Sis and I have had a jolly time this evening cutting up our mischief. He is such a lively fellow. Jim got me a pair of heeled shoes in the city and I like them so much. Farewell, rainy day.

February 1st 1858 Monday — Oh dear I do feel so bad, that old horse liked to trotted me to death yesterday. I could not make him pace and I know I feel the effects of his up and downs now. I did not do anything today until after dinner. Ma and I started a quilt and I have been piecing on that. Nothing more now but remain, Frank A Cain.

February 2nd 1858 Tuesday — Ma and I were to start to Grandpa's this morning and Grace was taken sick and we had to give it out and I went after Aunt Nancy. She is here tonight. I have been working on my quilt

since dinner. Nothing more, only it is fair and beautiful.

February 3rd 1858 Wednesday It was cloudy, cold and raining this morning and has been raining all day. I think it will freeze if it gets much colder. Aunt Nancy left this morning (Grace has a baby gal). It is a very fine looking child. I have been sewing study all day. We had to send for the children from school, the evening is so bad.

February 4th 1858 Thursday Still cloudy and misting of rain. I think it would now but it is most too cold. It seems that winter has just begun. Nothing new today as I know of. Still sewing my quilt. I caught a little pig just now and put it up but I know it will die as it is very cold. Adieu.

February 5th 1858 Friday I finished off a little dress this morning and this evening we burnt off the straw around the house and I made starch and ironed three shirts, so that is all I believe so goodnight.

February 6th 1858 Saturday We all went to preaching today and there was a good many out but Mr Wroten did not come so we had no preaching. They held conference and was dismissed. Katie Reynolds came home with us and I have laughed enough at her I know, she is so funny. It is cloudy and I fear it will rain tomorrow. Frances A Cain of Zion Hill.

February 7th 1858 Sunday As it did not rain we all went back to church and there was a good many more than there was yesterday but the parson did not come. I expect he is sick. We had a good deal of company home with us. Julia Jane, Hiram Reynolds, Young Butler and Doug McMillan. After dinner we all went to prayer meeting and I went home with Jule so that is all now I believe. I am going to Liberty with Jule tomorrow.

February 8th 1858 Monday We started to town early. We had company all the way. Emeline and Ann [Short] and several more went with us. We got there about ten and I got me a dress and some gloves and then went up to Uncle Billy's. Ann went with me. Jule went to Mrs Cowdin's. We taken dinner at Uncle Billy's and staid awhile afterwards as the girls played several pieces on the piano for us, and we left and went up to Mrs Cowdin's and she played some beautiful pieces for us. I think she is such a fine lady. We then left there and went to several more stores and then left for home. I came by Ann Reynolds and Jule came home with me and we have sat up late writing letters so goodbye for this time.

February 9th 1858 Tuesday This morning Jule and I finished our writing and Emeline and Ann came by going up to Mr Alfords on business and we went with them. We had a jolly time going. We did not stay long but came back to Uncle Pollards and Emma had us a very nice dinner. We did not stay long and we came home in a hurry. Jule, Ann and I made our horse lope in a hurry sure. They stopped a few minutes here and then put out for home and I am so tired I don't know what to do.

February 10th 1858 Wednesday I don't know hardly what I done today. I went to Mrs Jones this evening to carry some flour home. I did not stay long. Ma made some cakes & custard since dinner. We will have a little log rolling tomorrow. Nothing more as I know of now, only clear and beautiful.

February 11th 1858 Thursday I cut out my calico dress this morning and have been sewing on it. About dinner Mr Rudd came in and has been here all the evening. He will stay all night as I asked him to. William Jones and Louis Coleman taken dinner here. They helped roll logs. That is all I believe at the present so good night.

February 12th 1858 Friday Nothing new today only it has rained all day long. I have finished my dress and I like it very well as it fits to my notion. Adieu adieu this lonely rainy evening, farewell.

February 13th 1858 Saturday I did not do anything today but get dinner and this evening Sis, Hard and myself got ready and went out to Uncle Jonathan's. We had been under a promise for some time. We got there before sundown. I enjoyed myself very well for they are all so friendly and Ive[rson Day], he is as mischievous as he can live. We sat up late talking and laughing so Adieu to this night.

February 14th 1858 Sunday Today was a beautiful one and all of Aunt Eliza's folks came out and Mr Whitehead was my beau. Uncle Rolin had a large congregation as he commonly does. No one came home with us but Mr Whitehead. He taken dinner with us and staid an hour afterwards. I like him very well but he doesn't talk much. Jim has gone to Jinny's I believe. F A C.

February 15th 1858 Monday Oh I am so tired this evening, I can scarcely walk. Ma and I have been working in the garden since dinner. I made my flower bed very nice indeed with hard labor. Today has been very pleasant. It seems like spring. Ma planted a good many of her seed and I set out a good many flowers. Calista W[ilkinson] came with Sis from school.

February 16th 1858 Tuesday I have been weaving today and that is about all that has passed within my observation. Sam W[illiams] came home with Hard and he has been playing on his violin. He plays very well. Nothing more now as I know of.

February 17th 1858 Wednesday Oh me my head aches this even so bad. Jim, Ma and I went up to Mr Jagers and made some lines but the old things was broke and we came home and made some and we made a pair of lines after dinner. I helped cut up irish potatoes to plant this evening. We are invited to a quilting tomorrow at old Mrs Reynolds. I expect we will go if nothing happens.

February 18th 1858 Thursday Ma, Jim and I went to the quilting today and I enjoyed myself so well. There was about twenty ladies and as many men there. We got the quilt out soon after dinner and some of the ladies sewed a good deal. The old lady had a nice dinner prepared for them all and supper also. I saw my old beau today and had a long talk with him. We started before sundown but it was after dark when we got home. Jim Gayle and Ann Short come home with us. Jim played the fiddle some and then left. Ann and [I] talked until late.

February 19th 1858 Friday I have done a good deal today. I helped make some lines, I wove some and after dinner I made starch and starched six shirts and I am just through ironing them and I guess I am tired some. Ma has got the cloth out. Goodbye.

February 20th 1858 Saturday Lis and I walked down to Mr Williams this morning. They invited us down to take dinner as they were going to have a log rolling. There was several ladies and gentlemen there and more boys than you could shake a stick at. I spent the day very pleasant. They had a very nice dinner and supper. Fide and I taken a walk and talked over our secrets as we always do. Ma sent the horses after us this evening and I was very glad for I did not care about walking back. It was dark when we started home but the moon shone brightly and we had a pleasant ride.

February 21st 1858 Sunday I thought I would stay at home today and read, but I got so lonesome I could not stand it so Ma and the children and I fixed up and went to preaching down at the school house after dinner. There was a good many out. Mr Germany preached. He is a new preacher, he will preach there all the year I expect. No one came home with us. Billy Mac came half way with me.

February 22nd 1858 Monday Ma and I have been quilting this evening on some underskirt for Sis and I. It is cloudy and cold. It has been sleeting some. No more only awful cold, F A Cain.

February 23rd 1858 Tuesday We quilted very study today and have got both the skirts out. Ma has made Sis but I will lay mine away until tomorrow. The clouds are broken but it is still cloudy and cold.

February 24th 1858 Wednesday We have had a visitor today, cold as it was, it was Lis Cain [wife of William] and she had her sweet little babe. I do love it for it reminds me of dear little Eula who is far away. Lis and I enjoyed ourselves very well in talking. I think a great deal of her, she is so friendly. Fair and cold, so goodbye.

February 25th 1858 Thursday This has been a beautiful day so Ma and I have been a visiting ourselves. We went over and spent the day with Mrs Jones and Mary J[ane]. I enjoyed the broad very well, we walked but I was happy of it. I did not get tired any and the roads was in fine order for walking. We got home just before sunset and we have been stuffing sausages since. We finished by candlelight.

February 26th 1858 Friday Well I don't know what I done today before dinner. This evening Ma and I have been making some custards. We made eight. I believe I feel sad, mad and everything else this evening for there is a party in the neighborhood and they did not give me an invitation and I feel as if I was badly slighted but I don't care much. I rec. three letters just now and that is a great consolation. One was from dear Liz, the first I have got since she left. F A C.

February 27th 1858 Saturday I ironed today until dinner and this evening I dressed myself up for I was looking for company. Ma and Jim went up to Ben J[acobs] and I was quite lonely after they left. About sundown Fide, Sarah and Sam [Williams] came up. I was so glad to see them. After supper we sat out on the gallery til a late hour for the moon was shining beautiful. Sam played the violin very pretty. We all made a bugerbo and we had a fine time.

February 28th 1858 Sunday Fide went home this morning.

Sarah and Sam staid all day. I read a novel through before dinner and this evening Emma and Mary J Dobbins came down. Mary Jane came up yesterday. I enjoyed the evening very well. It has been raining and it has turned very cold all of a sudden. I am going home with them. Jim went to Providence and will not be back tonight, so goodbye.

March 1st 1858 Monday I did not get home until late. Albert and Mary Jane came on with me. They have gone home. The fire broke out in the woods today as the wind was very high and Ma and I had to go over there and see about it. Jim got home about twelve. Billy came with him. I have been piecing my quilt this evening.

March 2nd 1858 Tuesday I went up to the office this morning and waited for the mail. I did not get anything, only a paper I had sent for. I have finished my quilt this evening. I must get supper, goodbye. F A C.

March 3rd 1858 Wednesday Ma, Buddy and I taken the road with foot in hand and went up to Grandpa. We hadn't been there in a long time before. Grandma had a nice dinner for us and I ate too much and I have got the headache. We have just got home. The children are home from school early as there is another party and Mr Barlow turned out early. I nearly knitted a sock for Buddy today, the most I ever knitted in one day before. Nothing more. Oh my head.

March 4th 1858 Thursday I labored rather hard this morning I think. I turned round a bed and brought the ladder in here and swept this old house from top to bottom. It had about a pound of dirt hung to it. I haven't done anything since dinner, only knitted a little and made Buddy an old gourd fiddle. I know I laughed at him some. It has turned some warmer and cloudy a little.

March 5th 1858 Friday I was just a going it scouring chairs this morning and we had the house all wet up too and someone came in and I came in the house and it was Ive[rson Day]. I hadn't seen him in a good while so I dispensed with the chairs and kept him company. He staid all day. After dinner he lay down and slept nearly all the evening as he had been sitting up. After he left, Ma and I made up some marbles and fired them. We are looking for company tomorrow. Cloudy and warmer. That is all I believe so goodbye, Miss Frances A Cain.

March 6th 1858 Saturday We went to preaching today but there was very few out. Mr Wroten was there but preached a short sermon. Vic Toler and Isadore Causey came up and they came home with us. Isadore has been lying down with the headache ever since dinner. Vic and I taken a walk and went up to Mr Jagers but we did not stay long. Isadore was up when we came back so we went in the garden and staid until supper.

March 7th 1858 Sunday Oh great was our disappointment this morning when awoke and it was raining. We did want to go to church so bad but it rained on and we contented ourselves here reading and talking. After dinner the girls concluded to go home. We got ready and was going to prayer meeting. Andrew W[hittington] came up and went with me and Winston went with Isadore, Jim with Vic but when we got to the schoolhouse the folks had

all left and it commenced raining and they all turned round and came back here. We enjoyed ourselves finely. Winston staid until late bedtime. Andrew staid all night. We had quite a lively time talking and laughing. We never went to bed until near midnight I know. So goodnight now.

March 8th 1858 Monday What a blustering day this has been, cloudy, rainy, cold and the wind blowing high. Vic and Isadore started home this morning. I was sorry to see them leave. It was such a raw day. I think a great deal of them. Andrew played on the fiddle very sweet this morning. I have been working on jaconet all day and my breast aches. Jim went home with the girls and he has not returned. Goodbye, F A C.

March 9th 1858 Tuesday I have just finished half of the little skirt I am working this evening. I don't know when I will get through with it all. I got two papers today and I have been reading some this evening but I am going up and stay with Margaret [Jagers] tonight so farewell.

March 10th 1858 Wednesday Oh me my head hurts so bad this evening. My head is nearly always aching. I think I would have it cupped I had a chance. Grandpa and Grandma came down this morning and staid all day. I got dinner and this evening I made a pair of pillow slip and have been working some. This has been a beautiful day, almost like spring though most too cold. The wind is blowing a mournful note. I am thinking of things that has passed and forgotten by some. I enjoyed myself very well last night.

March 11th 1858 Thursday I have made me a fine nightcap today. I worked the border and fixed it off ever so nice. I worked very study today, no one has been here as I know. Sis will not come tonight so Adieu.

March 12th 1858 Friday Nothing new today as I know of. Everything has went on as usual. No new star has arisen today within my observation though there may be many an eventful circumstance taken place for all I know. I made starch after dinner and helped Ma make a bonnet is all I believe. I rec. a letter from Liz this evening, ah what a consolation it is to hear from my much loved sister. F A C.

March 13th 1858 Saturday I ironed today until dinner and after dinner awhile Uncle Billy and a Mr [S S] Relyea, a preacher from town, came up. He preached at Zion Hill today but we did not know it. They have gone up to Grandpas this evening and Ma and I have been making cakes. I like Mr Relyea, looks very well. I will hear him preach tomorrow if nothing happens. Somehow or other I feel awful bad.

March 14th 1858 Sunday Oh me I feel so bad somehow. I went to preaching today and there was a great many out. Mr Relyea preached a very good and long sermon. Him and Uncle Billy back and taken dinner, also Grandpa and Grandma and also my old beau Han came home with me. Him and Jim went off somewhere this evening, I don't know where and I don't care much. I know one thing, I have an awful headache. I tried to sleep some this evening but I could not so I give it up. Cloudy.

March 15th 1858 Monday Blue ink! Te ha ha, the first I have ever written in this book, the dear old creature. Ma and I have been

hard at work spinning today and I feel rather tired as I am not used to it. Nothing more now but remain as I am.

March 16th 1858 Tuesday Oh me I have something of importance to write this evening which is this. Ive Day came here this evening and invited us to a party to be given at their house tomorrow night and I intend to go too maybe. So, F A Cain.

March 17th 1858 Wednesday Oh me I have about a bushel to write on today work. We all went to the party excepting Ma and there was a good many there. They had a very nice supper indeed and about eight o'clock they commenced dancing and danced until nine o'clock next day but I for one did not participate with them but I can say in truth, I never did enjoy myself as well in my life as I did that night because I talked to my Junebug. They had cakes and coffee about midnight and that refreshed those that relished it but I did not want any. I sat up all night long and did not sleep one wink but I did not get sleepy at all.

March 18th 1858 Thursday They would not let us leave this morning until after we ate breakfast, and then we left for home and oh I did feel so awful bad. Han came home with me but did not stay but a few minutes. Soon after dinner I lay down and slept, I suppose about an hour. I got up and washed my face and hands but it did not help me any for I felt like a stewed witch. I thought it was the longest evening that I saw pass. Lis and Rose [Jagers] are here and will stay all night. No more, only sleep I want.

March 19th 1858 Friday I felt like a new person this morning. I had a delicious nights rest which I needed very much. I don't think I will attend another party soon. Aunt Mourning has been here today. I helped get dinner and made me a deep yellow calico sack and I like it very well indeed. F A C.

March 20th 1858 Saturday I feel very well this evening. I ironed this morning and Ma and I made some cakes. We are looking for company but do not know whether come or not. I am sitting out in the woods right where I was the day Liz left for Ark. How I would like to see her. The woods is just putting out and they do look so pretty. I will gather me a real nice bouquet before I leave of dogwoods and honeysuckle. My thoughts are far different from what they were the last time I was out here. It is sprinkling of rain and I will soon have to leave, so goodbye.

March 21st 1858 Sunday Oh the rainy rainy day. It seems as if it would rain always but I went to preaching after dinner but it was such a bad evening there was very few out. Mr [A S] Germany preached. I liked to died before dinner. I was sorry because it rained for I wanted to see my Jewlark but alas I was disappointed as I generally am but I do not care now, the day is passed away so goodbye.

March 22nd 1858 Monday Still cloudy all day long and nothing new. Ma and I have been hard at work is about all I know of todays transactions. Nothing but work is for me. I wish I was rich, I bet I would not labor a great deal and so I wouldn't.

March 23rd 1858 Tuesday No news today. I was in hopes I would get some letters but I did not get anything at all, poor me. I made Jim an undershirt today and worked study.... [Copy faded] F A Cain.

March 24th 1858 Wednesday The sun rose clear this morning and is setting beautiful this evening for the first time in several days. My head aches this evening. I have been at work study but I believe I enjoy work sometimes anyhow. Oh me I wish I could quit studying about one thing all the time and change my ideas to something else. I think I would feel better but that one thing and that alone is my constant study by day and by night, but I guess I will never get over it. Sometime maybe, so farewell dear old book.

March 25th 1858 Thursday Nothing new today. I have been very study sewing and finished off a shirt and so I made 50 cents today. I wish I could make it every day. Fair and beautiful. Goodbye.

March 26th 1858 Friday Ma and I made some white curtains this morning and put them up and they look very nice. Norwood S[hort] came up about dinner. He staid two or three hours after dinner and I went with him up to the office and Ann S[hort] and Lis Jagers came home with Sis from school and Beny W[hittington] with Hard. Ann and Lis went back after supper and I went with them. We had a jolly time.

March 27th 1858 Saturday I have been a fishing today down on the creek and I caught six fish and enjoyed myself so well. There was about a dozen girls and boys on the creek and we had a nice time sure. Liss Cain would have us to go home with her and take dinner and so we did. Fide was along and we talked a great deal. Andrew [Whittington] played on the fiddle beautiful. After we came back in the evening, Andrew played and they danced one set and then we broke up and I brought some fish home and they were so nice. We caught about one hundred in all. F A C.

March 28th 1858 Sunday I dressed myself up this morning and looked for my junebug but plague take him he would not come and so I am mad with him, but I don't care. Mary Jane and Jinny came over and staid all day with me and I was happy of their company. We made some candy after dinner but it did not get done and it was awful sticky. About the time we got through Andrew came up and we had to talk to him and then Mary Jane had to leave and we went part of the way with her. He staid till after supper and him and I had just seated ourselves in the bright moonlight for a long talk and Jim rode up and interrupted us.

March 29th 1858 Monday Oh me it is sprinkling of rain this evening and I feel tired but I haven't done a great deal today. Ma and I fixed up some curtains this morning and we have been working in the garden this evening. I have a right pretty flower bed. Farewell for this time, I must attend to supper so goodbye.

March 30th 1858 Tuesday I worked on a shirt for Hard until dinner and there was a pedler came here and Ma got the prettiest dress I ever had, I believe it is pink gingham. It has rained all day and cold to boot. I rec. a letter this evening which was a great comfort to me.

March 31st 1858 Wednesday Ma and I went into the kitchen to cooking this morning for the log rolling and directly Margaret [Jagers] and the children came down to spend the day so I left the kitchen and kept them company. She did not stay long after dinner.... [Copy faded]

April 1st 1858 Thursday I have enjoyed today very well indeed. I helped fix dinner and done a little of everything most. Mrs Williams, Mrs Jones, Mary Jane and Aunt Mourning was the ladies that taken dinner with us, then eight or nine men. We had a nice table with the old gobbler on it and they all seemed to enjoy it fine. The women folks kept up the times talking. They got through rolling logs and all ate supper before night. Mary Jane is going to stay all night and I will help her make a dress tomorrow. Winston the widower staid until after dark. Him and I had a long talk. So farewell to this day, I have enjoyed it fine and I hope to remember it.

April 2nd 1858 Friday I have worked study today sure. Mary Jane and I commenced early and we did not lose any time until we finished her dress, which was after dinner awhile. She left as soon as she finished. I do miss her, she is such a good girl. I have been working on mine since she left. I rec. two April fools but I don't know who sent them.

April 3rd 1858 Saturday Oh my head aches so bad this evening. I have finished my dress and I like it very well. It fits very nice. Mr Wroten taken dinner here. Him and Jim went over to Mr Jones this evening. He [Mr Wroten] preached today. Ma and Jim went but I could not leave. Cloudy some.

April 4th 1858 Sunday Oh how sad I do feel this evening. We all went to church and there was a good many but Mr Reeves preached and a splendid sermon it was too. We had a good deal of company for dinner, Ann Short, Mr Whitehead, Cathy and Tom McGehee, William and George Cain of Franklin. We all went to prayer meeting in the evening but there was very few out, so goodbye to this day. I feel oh so bad. F A C.

April 5th 1858 Monday Somehow or other I have felt awful bad all day long. At times I could almost cry but I guess I know the reason and it shall not interrupt my mind much more for it is no use. Ma and I have been hard at work nearly all day. Jim went to town and we taken dinner alone so nothing more.

April 6th 1858 Tuesday I feel somewhat better this evening though I am awful tired. I baked a cup cake this evening for Ive [Day] is coming up tonight. Jim gave me a nice present this evening. It was a mug of sweet hair oil. It is so nice and sweet. So goodbye.

April 7th 1858 Wednesday Nothing new today. Everything appears calm and still, no passing or nothing stirring at all. Ive came last night. I enjoyed myself very well talking to him. He is to be married shortly so he says though I don't know. We have finished our piece of work this evening and I know I am truly glad for I do hate that kind of work. I feel a little sick this evening so Adieu.

April 8th 1858 Thursday Oh how lonely I have been today. I haven't hardly spoke all day long. Ma went up to Uncle William and left me solitary and alone. I have been sitting in here sewing all day since dinner. It has been raining very hard and makes everything appear melancholy but we needed rain and I am glad we have had it. I have been thinking of some pretty person today.

April 9th 1858 Friday Many is the pleasant moments I have spent sitting in this door that I never will spend again but they are gone and why should I lament? I made starch this morning and starched a good many things this evening. I made an underskirt longer [?] so goodbye, F A Cain.

April 10th 1858 Saturday This day has passed away alike the most of others only we have had company this evening. Orren Dobbyns came down this evening and was playing very sweetly on the violin when Tommy, Cathy and Lucy McGehee came up and I seated them in the gallery and left for the kitchen to help Ma get supper. I made a cup cake and we had a tolerable good supper. Orren did not stay all night. We sat up and talked awhile and he left and we left for our beds of repose.

April 11th 1858 Sunday We were so sorry this morning for when we got up it was raining and we wanted to go to preaching but the clouds broke away and they would have us to go so I went but not according to my wishes. There was a good many down there but there was no preacher come and we did not stay long. We had plenty of company back with us, there was Andrew, Norwood, Hiram Reynolds and Tom and Cathy, all taken dinner here. Jim and Andrew left soon after dinner and the rest of us played different plays, but I was far from enjoying myself for I was sad and the company did not suit me no way. After they all left which was late, Sis and I fixed up and walked down to Mrs Williams and there the time passed off very pleasant for I was with my old friend Fide and I do love her. We sat until late bedtime talking of the past, present and future and Fide and I talked about an hour after we went to bed about our old love scrapes, but at last off to sleep we did go.

April 12th 1858 Monday Nothing new today only I have been at work rather study. Ma has been weaving and I have twisted thread. It is quite cool today and the wind blowing high. Mr Barlow came home with the children. So Adieu, F A Cain.

April 13th 1858 Tuesday I do not think we ever will get any letters from Ark again. It is been six weeks since we have got any. Still at work in the kitchen but I hope we will get through tomorrow. Sam Williams is here and has been playing on the violin very pretty. Nothing more, goodbye.

April 14th 1858 Wednesday Lis [Jagers] sent for me this morning and I went up there to help her make a dress and directly Ann Short and Jule Reynolds came and we had a nice time of it. We got her dress cut out and started but that was all. I came home soon after dinner and they all went to a burying up at Ben Jacobs, one of his children died last night. I have spent quite a lonesome evening. Ma and Jim went also.

April 15th 1858 Thursday As we did not finish Lis dress

yesterday she came down this morning and I have worked study on it and have just got through with it. It fits her very nice and she looks quite lovely in it. Ma has gone down to see Mrs Middleton since dinner. She is very sick and I am sorter lonely since Lis left.

April 16th 1858 Friday Ma went to Grandpa's this morning and I got dinner and then put on some other clothes and had a horse caught and went down to the school house. I had not been there in a long time. There was several of the neighbors came by. I was very well pleased with the speeches and compositions. I spent the evening very pleasantly. Ann Short came home with me and staid all night. She is one among the [word illeg] ones. Ma did not get home.... [Faded copy]

April 17th 1858 Saturday We all put on our finery this morning and went over to Mrs Jones to the log rolling and sewing! There was about a dozen ladies there and we had a fine time talking and laughing. She had a splendid dinner and supper too. I sewed study all day, the day passed off very agreeably with myself. We ate supper and then came home. We had a nice walk back gathering huckleberries and so on. It was nearly sundown when we got home.

April 18th 1858 Sunday I thought I would be sure and go to the campground today but Ma she persuaded me out of the notion and so I staid at home but I have enjoyed myself very well. John and Mary Cain have been here today. We had a very nice dinner. They did not stay late and after they left, Jim and I got in the buggy and went down to see Add and Fide. There was several young men there and we had a very nice time of it. My Junebug was there, bless his ugly face, and I got to talk to him in the bargain. I think he is so handsome. It was after dark when we got home.

April 19th 1858 Monday I have been making a new fashion hoop today but I have not finished it and I am tired of it now. Ma and I are going down to see Mrs Middleton this evening and I reckon I will stay all night as they have to sit up with her, so Adieu.

April 20th 1858 Tuesday I staid there last night and sat up until one o'clock. Charlie W[ilkinson] sat up also and him and I kept each other wide awake. He is such a mischievous fellow.... [Faded copy]

April 21st 1858 Wednesday I have been quite study at work today. I made Hard a pair of pants and I have just got through with them. Mr Barlow called here awhile yesterday evening. He is quite a talkative old fellow. Nothing more now as I know of.

April 22nd 1858 Thursday My old friend Fide was welcomed here once more last evening and I was delighted to see her for she is one among my favorites. Her Ma came up this morning and they have spent the day with us. The day passed away very pleasant with myself. They left late this evening. Ma has not been well today, she is in bed now. This has been a lovely day and the moon has just began to shine, so Adieu.

April 23rd 1858 Friday Ma has been quite sick today, though Jim, Sis and myself went to preaching. There was but few out. Mr Reeves preached. It is quite cool this evening and I have been very lonely, so goodbye.

April 24th 1858 Saturday I was ironing away this evening when who should come but Jenny so Sis and I fixed up and went home with her. We went over to Mr Reynolds and staid a few moments. Jule played several pieces for us. Orren staid there also. We sat up late and then went to bed to talk and dream of happy days that I hope will come.

April 25th 1858 Sunday Mrs Reynolds and all her folks came over to Emeline's this morning and there was quite a crowd. We ate walnuts and romped around until after dinner awhile, Sis and I left for home. I did not enjoy myself very well down there, I don't know the reason either. When I got home Fide and Add came up and spent the evening with us and it passed off very pleasant with me. They staid until after supper. Joe and Mr Whitehead were here awhile this evening but they did not stay long and Orren spent an hour or two with us, so no more now. F A Cain.

April 26th 1858 Monday I have been to Liberty today. Jim and I went down in the buggy. I got myself a braish dress and several other things. We taken dinner at Uncle Billy. I enjoyed the day very well. Aunt Minerva went down in town with me, we went twice. It turned very cold in the evening and I almost froze coming home as the wind blew so high.

April 27th 1858 Tuesday I trimmed my bonnet over this morning as I got the trimmings yesterday. I like it very well. I have been sewing on a dress for Sis this evening. Nothing only it is quite cool.

April 28th 1858 Wednesday Andrew staid here last night. We talked a good deal. He played on Hard's fiddle very pretty. I made a bobinet cape this evening and I like it tolerable well. Benny [Whittington] came home with Hard and there is a pedler here and they have carried him high. I have laughed so much at them.

April 29th 1858 Thursday Oh me I do feel so surly and bad this evening. My head aches and I can't help but feel lonely, yes quite lonely and sad. I wonder why it is that I must always feel unhappy. I cannot tell myself but it seems sometimes that I am altogether a very unhappy creature, but why do I lament when I know there is hundreds of persons that are in a far worse condition than I am in. I only hope in the future that I will be more contented than I am now, if I am not I will have to bear it I reckon. That is all I can do. I have helped Ma on her calico dress this evening so goodbye dearest book, you are a comfort to me if no one else, so Adieu, Miss F A Cain, Zion Hill, Miss.

April 30th 1858 Friday We have had company today. I was just prepared to iron about a bushel of starch things and Mrs Mires and Emma came in. I helped fix dinner and knitted a little. They did not stay late. Ive [Day] was here awhile this morning but did not stay but a few minutes. Nothing more only that is all I believe.

May 1st 1858 Saturday We all walked and went to preaching today except Ma, she was not able to go. There was more out than I expected to see. Mr Wroten made a few remarks. No one came home with us. Sam Williams came up this evening and played some on the fiddle which was very pretty. He has just gathered him some bouquets to carry home to the girls. My head aches bad.

May 2nd 1858 Sunday Oh I was so fearful it would rain today that I could hardly rest, but poor me, I did not get to see my junebug and I am so sorry, but I don't care, he is not worthy to be called my beau nohow, and so I won't think about him. There was a good many out at church. The house nearly full. Mr Wroten preached a tolerable lengthy sermon. We had plenty of company home with us, which was Julia R[eynolds], George Lumpkins, Billy Mc, Andrew W[hittington], Mr Bell and Franklin Billy Cain. They all staid all the evening. We went in the garden and had quite a pleasant time among my pretty flowers, made bouquets in abundance. I feel lonely since they have gone.

May 3rd 1858 Monday It rained very hard this morning and it was needed very much. It has faired off beautiful this evening and I am going to Uncle Jabes. I have embroidered very study this day and my eyes hurts so that is all now. Goodbye until tomorrow this time, F A Cain.

May 4th 1858 Tuesday I enjoyed myself very well last night. Mary was there and we laughed and talked until near midnight and this morning old Mrs Durham came there and we had to laugh at her, she is such a curious old creature. Mary went home this morning and Vic came home with me. John Day and Winst. taken dinner here and the day passed off very pleasant with us. I went part of the way with Vic and when I came back Bank S[hort], Sarah W[illiams] and Calista [Wilkinson] had come home with Sis from school. So farewell to this day.

May 5th 1858 Wednesday Nothing new today as I am aware of. Everything goes on as usual. I have been working quite steady though I haven't done a great deal. Adieu to this day.

May 6th 1858 Thursday I staid with Margaret [Jagers] last night as she was alone and the musketoes liked to eat me up. I brought home some novels and have been reading a good deal in them. A cowhide pedler is here tonight, so that is all.

May 7th 1858 Friday I am quite rejoiced this evening. I rec. two letters and one was from my kindest and best of sisters (Liz), the first I have got in a long time and it has been a month on the way. I haven't done anything today but read as I got several papers this morning. I went up to the office but did not stay long. Mr Barlow came in this evening and staid until after supper. He was telling us of some fortune tellers that is down below, there is a great talk about them. Goodbye, F A Cain.

May 8th 1858 Saturday I have been quite lonely since dinner because everything appears so still. I have just returned from a lonesome but very agreeable ramble in the woods. Jim and Hard have gone off somewheres, I don't know where. I made a cup cake this evening as I am looking for one of my Jewlarks. I reckon he will come. Lis and Rose [Jagers] and Louisiana Butler have been here since dinner.

May 9th 1858 Sunday This day is now passed away and on it I have enjoyed myself very well. I went down to preaching at the school house, old Uncle Rolin preached. The house was full, as many as I ever saw there before. I went home with Julia R and taken dinner.

Sis went also. Han was my beau. There was several went there. After dinner awhile we all went down to see the fortune tellers and they are the most wretched looking folks I ever saw. I never wish to see nastier people than they are. We staid there about two hours I suppose and then left for home. There was about thirty there, but I suppose they all, like myself, had a curiosity in seeing them, but they was no show to me or not much. Han came home with me and Andrew with Sis. He staid here last night, they did not stay long so goodbye.

May 10th 1858 Monday Oh dear how awful awful bad I do feel, I feel as I never felt before. I do not know what to do or how to act. Ma has give me one of the severest talks this evening that I ever had before, but I know she is right but I wish I could see someone this minute and I think I would rest satisfied. I tore out my braish dress this morning and have sewed on it all day but not through with it yet so no more from F A Cain.

May 11th 1858 Tuesday My head aches oh so bad this evening. I have finished my dress and I like it very well though I will have to alter it some. I feel better this evening than I did yesterday. I rec. a letter from dearest Liz and that revived my spirits considerably so nothing more goodbye.

May 12th 1858 Wednesday Nothing new today. I have been working or embroidering very study since dinner and Sis and I are going over to see Mary Jane tonight as I am quite anxious to hear her talk some, so adieu.

May 13th 1858 Thursday Oh ho ho! I feel kinder sorter I don't know how. I feel that is the truth of the matter. We went to Mrs Jones last night and enjoyed it very much. We made some candy after supper, the nicest I most ever saw. I am going up to Emma tonight to see Mary J[ane] D[obbyns]. She is staying there.

May 14th 1858 Friday The day has passed and is now near its close but nothing new has happened as I am aware of. I enjoyed myself very well last night with Emma and Mary Jane, we talked a good deal and I slept sweetly with dear Mollie. I fixed my hoop over this evening and I like it first rate but I don't know how long it will stay in order, so farewell, this has been a lovely day.

May 15th 1858 Saturday Mr Barlow came in last night about supper and staid until after dinner today. I sat and sewed and he read to me. He is a cured old case I think. There was a jewelry pedler here today and Ma changed off my earbobs and got me some more but I close as I am going down to Mrs Williams tonight so goodbye for this time, F A Cain.

May 16th 1858 Sunday I enjoyed myself very well last night with Add and Fide, their company is always interesting to me and Add played some beautiful pieces on the piano. We sat up until late talking of some things that have passed. I came home this morning and have read some. There was a man here, he is a varnisher. Sis and I went down to preaching after dinner. There was a good many out. Mr Germany preached. He is a fine speaker. Little Doug [McMillan] came home with me and Ben Huff with Sis. They did not stay long.

May 17th 1858 Monday Oh me I have been in trouble all day about going to town tomorrow. There is to be a show there and I want to go so bad I don't know what to do but I fear I will be disappointed. I have worked me some sleeves today, not very pretty though. Ma has gone up to Grandpa this evening so goodbye.

May 18th 1858 Tuesday I did go to the show though, and I am glad of it too, the day passed very pleasant indeed. All of us went but Ma. I went in the buggy with Fide and Sarah and we were crowded some. We taken dinner at Uncle Billy. I went into three shows. Billy Mc carried me in them. I was well pleased with the two first but the last was a negro show and we became disgusted at that and left it. I saw a lady walk a wire which was a very interesting scene. The circus was not as good as I have seen but I was with several of my acquaintances that I think a great deal of and plenty of lemonade and I enjoyed myself very well, better than I expected to. We started home late and it was after dark when we landed. I was very sick for awhile coming home but it did not last long so goodbye, F A Cain.

May 19th 1858 Wednesday Nothing new as I know of today, only I have worked very study on a shimmey and have finished and like it very well. That is all that I know now, so Adieu.

May 20th 1858 Thursday I made a pair of drawers this morning and fixed them very nice. There was two jewel pedlers came in this evening and they will stay all night. They are very nice gentlemen and have some very pretty jewelry but I don't expect to get any from them. I made starch after dinner.

May 21st 1858 Friday I ironed this morning until dinner and I am nearly tired down. I am preparing to go to the Convention in Liberty tomorrow. Jim and I will go I reckon. Uncle Harris was here this evening and Charlie W[ilkinson] and Mr Rollins and his little boy are here tonight, the first time Charlie ever staid here I believe. Mr Rollins is on his way to town I expect. There will be a great many persons there.

May 22nd 1858 Saturday We started early this morning and got there before preaching began. I never saw so many people hardly as there was there. We went to the Presbyterian church. I don't know the man's name that preached. We went to Uncle Billy's and taken dinner and then went back again. After preaching I got with Cretia and Sallie Van Norman and went out home with them. I enjoyed myself very well, they are so friendly. After supper we went to night meeting. There was a great many out. I went out to Mrs Tompson's with Amanda Hazlewood and staid all night. George Lumpkins and I rode in our buggy and the moon was shining bright and we had a delightful ride. He lives there. Vic Toler staid there also. I enjoyed myself very well indeed out there. F A Cain.

May 23rd 1858 Sunday We went to the Baptist church today and the house was perfectly crowded, a great many could not get in, and the preacher preached about two hours and he was the greatest money beggar I ever heard. I taken dinner in the house today. Fide was there and her and I went up to Uncle Billys and staid a few minutes after dinner. There was more people in town today than I ever saw before. There was preaching

in three churches and they were all crowded. We did not stay until the meeting closed for it was so late we had to leave. I would have liked very well to stay tonight's meeting again but I was getting tired of town and was glad when I got home, my sweet old home.

May 24th 1858 Monday I have been quite study sewing all day. I commenced making a spencer for a negro but laid it aside and have altered one of my dresses but I did not finish it. It rained a light shower this evening. No more.

May 25th 1858 Tuesday I hope to get some letters today but I was hoping but to be disappointed. I am through with my dress and I like it very well. Oh me I feel somehow or other I hardly know how I feel or how I do and with this I will close.

May 26th 1858 Wednesday Oh me I feel so bad this rainy evening. I don't know what to do. I am thinking of the past and judging the future by that but no one on this earth knows what folded in coming events for me, and I don't reckon many cares, but my hopes are very dim at the present. I made some preserves this morning and we put in a quilt after dinner and I have quilted this evening. F A Cain.

May 27th 1858 Thursday I hardly know how I feel this evening, tolerable well I believe. Aunt Mourning and Lucy have been here today. I helped her on a dress for Lucy. Today has been very sultry and warm, especially after dinner, I thought I would almost melt. It is late and my head aches.

May 28th 1858 Friday I have been to a quilting today down at Lis Cains and indeed I enjoyed myself very well. There was about a dozen ladies and a good many gents there. She had a very nice dinner and supper as good as I ever wish to sit down to. I quilted right study but it was so tedious I could not get along as fast as I would have wished. Ma and I walked and a very pleasant evenings walk we had home though it was rather warm. I do love to go to quiltings, I always enjoy myself so well. Norwood Short came home with us, he led his horse and walked also. Mr Barlow came up and staid until after supper. He brought me some very interesting papers to read in my lonely hours.

May 29th 1858 Saturday There was preaching today but I did not care about walking and I did not go. After dinner awhile, Norwood and Ann [Short] came by and Hard, Sis and I fixed up and went up to Uncle Williams with them and there we met Dr Hart. I was not expecting to see him at all. Him and I had a great play. It has been some times since I romped with him before, we had a merry time sure. We sat up late and had lemonade. I enjoyed myself much better than I thought I would before I started. They were all so glad we went that I could not help being pleased with everything. So ends that day, F A Cain.

May the 30th the last day 1858 -- mistaken
We started home this morning about 9 o'clock. Ann came with me and Dr came part of the way and then left for town. Before we got in the house, Add, Fide and Sarah rode up and before they got down, Uncle Pollard and Emma came up so we had quite a crowd. The day passed off very agreeable with me

and the rest as far as I know. George Lumpkins called in the evening and we taken a walk in the garden and had a lively time. Ann left soon after dinner. I guess she wanted to see her darling beau. Jim and George went off with Add and Fide and left me alone. Nothing more only we had a very nice dinner I think, so Adieu.

May 31st 1858 Monday Nothing new as I am aware of today. I have quilted right study and I feel fatigued somewhat. No one has been here so goodbye.

June 1st 1858 Tuesday Oh how disappointed I do feel this evening. I did so hope to get some letters but they did not come, not even a paper and I hardly know how to contain myself. I went up to the office after dinner and read some and that revived me considerable. Ma and I scoured out my room after dinner and I now feel tired.

June 2nd 1858 Wednesday I have just finished my letter so I will not neglect my darling book. Winston was up here this evening. Him and I chatted very agreeable for an hour or two, he is very anxious to marry or appears so from his sayings. Him and Jim is going to a wedding down below tomorrow. I guess they will have a fine time. I made starch after dinner and starched a good many things so that is all. F A Cain.

June 3rd 1858 Thursday Oh me I do feel so tired this evening, I don't know what to be at. I have ironed nearly all day and I now feel the effects of it. I wish I was rich for I know it hurts me worst to work than any other proud creature, but work I must so there is no use in grumbling but just push right ahead. So fare thee well. I feel lonely and sad and forsaken.

June 4th 1858 Friday Oh dear, oh me what a world of continual goings this is, what with fixing and primping and studying, what a deal of trouble our life is. Ma and I have cooked nearly all day, sweet victuals of one kind or other, for I am looking for company. I rec. a letter today from one of my jewlarks.

June 5th 1858 Saturday I went to preaching today, a good many out for a rainy day. When we got home, Brother James and Jinny and the children were here. I was rejoiced to see them for it had been some time since I had experienced that pleasure. Mrs Jones taken dinner here and the evening passed off very pleasant though it rained about dark. Sam, Cretia and Sallie Van Norman, Norwood and Ann Short drove up. I was looking for them but it was so late I had given them out. I was glad they come. I seated them in the room and I went to see about supper and in a short time Winston and Charlie came in so we had quite a crowd after supper. We all seated ourselves in the hall and had quite a lively time of it in talking and romping around. I for one had quite a merry time and the rest all said they enjoyed the evening fine. Winst and Charlie left about ten o'clock and we all sat up until near midnight. So that day has passed and gone.
F A Cain.

June 6th 1858 Sunday Oh this day has too passed away. We were all very fearful it would rain this morning but it did not and we were a happy set of girls. We all went to church. Norwood was my gallant

there. There was a good many out for such a cloudy day. I wanted the girls to come back with me but they could not so I parted with them and had company more suited to my taste home with me, which was Mary Jane, Billy Mc and a Mr Harrel (a candidate) and Han was my beau. The others left tolerable late in the evening but Han staid until sundown. Him and I taken a walk in the garden and I gathered him a nice bouquet but oh dear me, it is the last time, yes the last time that I ever expect to enjoy his company. I have said it and may I never repent it that I will never allow him to keep my company again, much as I hate it and I well know I have treated him wrong yet I now bid him a final goodbye and I wish when I quit writing that I could forever forget some things that are connected with the past, but so it is, so loved one farewell and farewell forever, may you live happy and be prosperous in all your undertakings in after life is the desire of one who has always thought herself an unfortunate girl.

June 7th 1858 Monday I haven't done a great deal today, only helped Jinny on her josey is about all I have done. Grandpa was down here this evening and spent an hour or so. I was busy getting supper and a Mr King came in so I brushed myself down and went out and kept him company. I like him very well, he is very fond of talking and appears very easy in his manner and ways. It rained a slight shower since dinner. F A Cain.

June 8th 1858 Tuesday I have been down to help Lis Cain quilt today as she asked me to come on Sunday. Sis went with me. Emeline Short and a Miss Zeagler were there also. Lis had a nice dinner and she would have us to eat some before we left. It seemed likely to rain and I left sooner than I would have done. I guess she will get her quilt out anyway this week. I feel like I was in the pouts this evening and I believe I am.

June 9th 1858 Wednesday Oh me I do feel so horrible bad this evening, I don't know what ails me. I feel just like I had done something wrong. I am a miserable girl anyway I can fix it. There has been plenty of noise about but I have felt very lonely today. Ma and Jinny went up to Grandpa's. I wanted to go but there was no possible chance for to go, so I remained at home and have quilted right study since dinner. It is thundering and raining now so Adieu and goodbye.

June 10th 1858 Thursday Jinny went home with Aunt Mourning last night and she came home with her this morning and has helped us quilt today. There was a gentleman from the city taken dinner here. He is a commission merchant but isn't very good looking. It has rained every day this week and give us a light shower this evening.

June 11th 1858 Friday I think I ought to be quite happy this evening for I rec. three letters today but I am as discontented as ever. I haven't done anything today hardly. I went to the office after dinner and read an hour or so and came back. Billy Mac came late this evening and staid until after supper and there came up an awful rain and a pedler rode up in the midst of it. I was tickled to see him riding so fast. He will stay all night. F A Cain.

June 12th 1858 Saturday Oh what a lovely day this has been. Jinny went home this morning and Sis went with her to stay three weeks.

I know I will almost die with loneliness, I hardly know what to do or be at. I ironed a good deal since dinner and I feel rather fatigued. There is no one about but Ma and mine own self.

June 13th 1858 Sunday What will I do for my lonely little self. We all went to preaching at the school house today, two of Uncle Rolin's preachers preached there, a Mr Cantleberry and a Mr Moor. There was a great many out, the house was crowded but oh dear me I did not have a beau out of all the young gents that were there but I don't care, I did not care for anyone that was there nohow, but I should have liked to had some company. Jim went off soon after dinner and I have been reading and looking at some magazines Jinny sent me. It has turned quite cool since yesterday, almost cold enough for fire, so goodbye now.

June 14th 1858 Monday I have quilted right study today and have been oh so lonely. I could hardly rest. Not a soul has been or passed here as I know of. I hope we will get that old quilt out this week sometimes. So now fare thee well, may I be happy and contented is the desire of one who is sometimes called Coon.

June 15th 1858 Tuesday Nothing new, or yes there is too. Mr Barlow came up tonight and taken supper with us. I was glad to see him as it had been some time since he were up. He is very anxious I shall read a composition at his examination and perhaps I may but I will have to study about it. I rec a letter from one of my old sweethearts and I was glad to get it, so no more.

June 16th 1858 Wednesday Well I don't know much of anything to write at the present, only we have got the plagued old quilt out at last and I am quite glad of it. That is all I believe, so with bright hopes for the future I close.

June 17th 1858 Thursday Nothing new today or very interesting has happened as I am aware of. I laid off a petticoat to work this evening but I do not know when I will finish it, though it is not very tedious, so farewell.

June 18th 1858 Friday Oh me I feel almost sick this evening I have the headache so bad. Winston taken dinner here and we spent several hours in very lively conversation. He is very anxious to marry so he says, though I believe it is all talk, but he needn't come up this way for there is no one here that is very anxious to go into the married state.

June 19th 1858 Saturday I ironed just about a bushel this morn and I don't feel so well about it. It rained a beautiful shower after dinner and it was needed bad so goodbye as I am going a visiting.

June 20th 1858 Sunday I went down to Mrs Williams last night and enjoyed myself tolerable well. Arch was there and he is quite sick. Allin and John Anderson were there also. They had music of different kinds, the violin, piano. Miss Add played very pretty. I came home this morning and taken dinner and Ma and I went up to Grandpa's. The evening passed off quite pleasant for I was eating all the time. It is late so Adieu, F A C.

June 21st 1858 Monday This too has been quite a lonely day though I have been tolerable busy working on my skirt. I guess I will finish it this week as Ma is helping me. There was two candidates called here this morning and they were quite talkative but that is always the rule with candidates. All got, they staid about an hour I reckon, so nothing more.

June 22nd 1858 Tuesday Nothing new today as I can hear of. I got several very interesting papers from the office and I have read a good deal. I went up there after dinner. I spent two or three very pleasant hours as Margaret had some pies and tarts and would have me to partake of some. Goodbye.

June 23rd 1858 Wednesday Oh dear me, I sometimes think I am almost tired of living, but oh me what a wicked thought. It is quite plain I am put here for some purpose and why should I complain but I cannot help my thoughts, though I try ever so hard. There has been a beautiful shower of rain since dinner and it reminds me of a spring shower, so fresh and lovely does everything appear this bright even. There is a few clouds but the goddess of day is setting in all her fair beauty and brightness, shedding a ray of golden light on all of natures works! But now Adieu as my thoughts appears to wander this evening.

June 24th 1858 Thursday It has rained every day this week and we had a very hard shower after dinner today. We have quite enough now for awhile. My head aches this evening and I feel bad anyway, somehow or other. The day passes off very dull with me. I have been quite busy working on my skirt today. I will finish it tomorrow if nothing happens. F A Cain.

June 25th 1858 Friday Oh how miserable I do feel this cloudy eve. I don't know what ails me. I feel as if I had almost as soon die as to live. I fondly looked for some letters this evening but not one, not even a paper to cheer me up, did I get. I don't know what I was made for nohow, without it is to live a sad and lonely life and I guess when I die there will be very few tears shed for my demise but I close now for I feel oh so sad and miserable. Farewell. Goodbye.

June 26th 1858 Saturday I feel considerably revived this evening for I have had company, Mr Barlow and Arch Williams taken here and Arch spent the evening with us. He has been very sick and he looks and seems very feeble, though he kept up the times talking and the evening passed off very pleasantly with all. Mr Barlow was persuading me about my composition again, and I feel very bad about it somehow or other. I don't know whether to read it or not. I'll see about it.

June 27th 1858 Sunday As Jim left early this morning and the weather seem favorable, Ma and I concluded to go out a visiting and so we went over to Uncle Harris for the first time in a long while. I enjoyed myself very well, ate watermelons, apples and had a very nice dinner. They were all very lively and agreeable, but we left awhile after noon and came to Uncle Jabes and spent an hour or so with the girls. Aunt Nancy was not at home though. We chatted very lively sociable as long as we staid. From there we rode on home and came by our new ground to view a part of the crop. It looks tolerable well though I have seen better and now I am at home and quite lonesome in the bargain. F A C.

June 28th 1858 Monday Oh this has been one of the rainiest evenings I most ever witnessed. The cloud arose soon after dinner and it has been thundering, lightning and raining every since and is still sprinkling and a dark and gloomy evening. I taken quite a ride this morning. I went up to Emma after some green calico for Ma and then I called at Grandpa's and got some apples and from there I went to Ben Jacobs and got some paper and envelopes so I spent the morning in making calls and the evening in sewing on my skirt.

June 29th 1858 Tuesday It seems as if it would never cease raining. There was a dreadful dark and angry looking cloud arose this evening but it did not rain near as much as I thought it would. I made a hoop today for one of Grandpa's negroes and she shall pay me the sum of fifty cents for it too, for I was nearly all day making it. The sun is shining and about setting, but it is thundering very heavy in the south, goodbye.

June 30th 1858 Wednesday I feel oh so bad this evening and I know one cause too. I got so mad about an hour ago I could have almost killed anyone. Hard made me mad and I just cried good. I feel sorry now that I done so and hope I never do so no more. I helped Ma on her ginghams dress today. She has finished it. It rained today about dinner the longest and I believe the hardest rain I ever saw fall.

July 1st 1858 Thursday Today has passed away without rain. I have been in a fidge making some hoop for the negroes. I have two done and one more to make. Ma and I made some cheesecakes this evening to take to the schoolhouse tomorrow as that is the last day, so nothing more at the present, F A Cain.

July 2nd 1858 Friday I dressed myself with great care this morning and we all went down to the schoolhouse. There was not as many there as I expected to see though there was near two hundred I guess. The boys spoke very well and the girls read very good compositions. About twelve o'clock they spread out the eatables and indeed they had as nice a dinner as I ever wish to partake of and a quantity left after all were through. They had several speeches and compositions in the afternoon and a Mr Robinson was making a very nice address and a shower came up and we had to huddle in the house as soon as possible so he did not get through. After we were in the house, Mr Barlow called the attention of the people and made a few remarks in which he thanked the people and the patrons of his school for all the kindness they had shown him since he had been in the neighborhood which is nearly two years. He then bid them an affectionate farewell and is going to leave the school. I was some surprised when I heard this and I think could have been alone, I would have relieved my feelings my shedding a few tears. He always had curious ways but somehow or other I always had a particular regard for him. I do not think they will get such another teacher here soon. Oh dear me, I looked forward to this day with a great deal of anxiety and thought I would have a merry time but I do not know the cause but I did not enjoy the day at all, so I will close as I feel so bad.

July 3rd 1858 Saturday Oh how sad and lonely I do feel this rainy evening. Ma went to preaching but as I did not feel in the humor for

going I staid at home. Jim and Hard went to a dinner down below and I have been so lonesome all day long I can scarcely live. There must be something uncommon the matter with me. I haven't been hungry all day long and that is something rather strange but I hope Sis will be at home tomorrow and the time will pass pleasanter. I do feel oh so bad. F A Cain, such a pen.

4th of July! 1858 Sunday The day of Independence, that memorable day which should never be forgot is now fast fading away. This day one year ago, Ah I remember it as well as if it was yesterday, though there was nothing very interesting connected with it, yet it seems but a few short months, the times passes away so very swiftly. Ma and I went to preaching today alone. There wasn't many out and the parson did not come, something the matter I guess, but we did not come back alone for I had a beau and other company besides, which was Sam Van Norman (my gallant), Jim Short, Dougy Mac and Mary Jane taken dinner here and spent the evening. We had a watermelon and some peaches and the time passed off very pleasant. George Lumpkins called awhile and they all left together. Sis came home today and she has been in a great way talking all the evening. I feel very much tired and fatigued.

July 5th 1858 Monday I have sewed very studily on my white swiss dress today, but have not finished it. I guess I will like it very much if I get it to suit me, as it is very nice swiss. It seems like wedding doings to be sewing on a white dress, but I know it will be some time before I make my marriage garbs if ever. I sometimes get clear out of the notion of marrying and I guess I will if I don't get who I want. Jim's arrived from his journey today after an absence of two days.

July 6th 1858 Tuesday I have news of interest this evening. Winston the widower is married sure! to Miss Louvicy McMillan. Now who would a thought it. They went to a ball in town last night and were married before they returned. Julia and Jane Reynolds were up here awhile this evening and they told us the news. I was perfectly astonished. I did not know what to think about it, the circumstances and all appeared so very strange and come so unexpected. F A Cain.

July 7th 1858 Wednesday Oh dear me what a rainy day this has been. Everything is submerged in water. It has continued raining nearly all day without ceasing. I have been expecting to go to Liberty tomorrow to the examination but I have almost given out all hopes as I know the creeks are all up. This is the seventeenth day it has rained and only missed one. I do hope it will fair off before a great while. If it don't we will have to get used to wet weather, so goodbye.

July 8th 1858 Thursday And so I did not go to town. I was almost sure I would get disappointed and I wanted to go oh so bad. Jim went though. He said he could not cross the river in the buggy. Charlie, Jim Short and my old friend Mr Roberts taken dinner here today. I was somewhat surprised to see Mr Roberts though it was agreeable. I know he came down but I thought he had gone back. Him and Charlie staid an hour or so after dinner and we had some green watermelons and they left. Norwood went to Liberty with Jim. Margaret [Jagers] was sick last night and she sent for Ma and she staid with her. Oh I feel bad about not going to the examination. I have been preparing all the week and now disappointed!

July 9th 1858 Friday I taken a notion late yesterday evening and went over to Mrs Jones and staid all night and a right pleasant visit I made of it too, in talking and laughing. I ironed about a bushel this morning and after dinner Ann Short was at Mrs Jagers and she sent for me so I went up there and spent an hour or two. There was several there, among the rest my old beau George Butler. He appeared very distant towards me, guess he thinks I ought to answered his letter, but I don't though. I ate some nice peaches up there. F A Cain.

July 10th 1858 Saturday Ma and I put in her quilt this morning, but she, dear me I do not know when we will take it out as it is very tedious. I think I ironed all the summer clothes Jim and Hard has since dinner, and they starched at that. I know one thing, I am awful tired. I feel rather lonely this evening. Ma and Sis have gone up to Mr Jagers and I have no new paper or nothing to entertain me so I hardly know what to be at, though there is some nice peaches down below the old lot. I believe I will take a walk and get some.

July 11th 1858 Sunday I prepared to go to church this morning but when I come to see about going I could not get no one to go with me and so I was awful mad and put off by myself. There was a good many out, old Uncle Rolin delivered a short sermon and as there came up a shower I went by and taken dinner with the newly made wife (Luvicy). There was several ladies and gentlemen taken dinner there. Winst carried me all through his fine and lofty mansion and it is a grand building. When I was going through the large and spacious rooms, the tall and winding stairs and out on the porticoes, it reminded me of some ancient castle that I have read of and which in days gone by drew the gaze and admiration of passersby. I guess him and his young bride will feel quite aristocratic when they move in to it. It rained in the evening and I did not start home until late. I enjoyed the time very much though not as well as I have in time passed. I have talked more this evening than I ever did before I believe, and it has all been foolish and worthless talk and it seems I have spent this sabbath in a not very profitable way but I do hope I will learn to do right and act in the way I would like before a great while. Doug and Jim Short came home with me and staid until near night. Adieu, F A Cain.

July 12th 1858 Monday It still rains today but I am of the opinion it will clear away as the air appears cooler and more purer than it has for some time. I have quilted very intolerable study today. I never confine myself to any kind of work very study. I have to work right hard some times but then it is soon over and I think if I knew it I lead a tolerable happy and easy life but one never knows happiness until they are deprived of it. Nothing more from F A C.

July 13th 1858 Tuesday I have rather unexpectedly enjoyed the pleasures of some girls today which was Miss Adda, Fide, Missouri Lundy and Bettie McGehee. I was quite happy of their gladsome smiles and so they all appeared to enjoy the day. Of course I could not be otherwise than pleased. We had watermelons and apples in abundance and a tolerable good dinner though I did not relish it much. They wanted me to go home with them and I would have been well pleased to have gone, but it was not convenient so I will put it off to another time.

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July 14th 1858 Wednesday Oh what a beautiful and cheering day this has been to the farmer. For three weeks it has rained almost every day but now it is very fair and no prospect for rain in a good while. I guess there is any quantity of grass that has withered beneath the hoes today. I have been altering my green muslin dress this evening.

July 15th 1858 Thursday No news today. I wish I could hear some that would cause me to put on my studying cap but all is calm within my sphere of observation. I finished fixing my dress and I like it better than I did at first. That is all I believe from one who hardly knows when one is happy or miserable. F A Cain.

July 16th 1858 Friday I feel considerably worried this evening. I ironed a good many starched clothes after dinner and it was so warm (and as the old man said) that I like to run to Ile [oil], and then I walked up to the office and spent an hour or so in reading papers, talking and eating some peaches and so that accounts for my feeling tired and out of sorts. Goodbye.

July 17th 1858 Saturday Somehow or other I feel sick and fainty in my stomach this evening, but I guess it is from eating apples and watermelons as I think I have made way with more than my share since dinner. Anyway I do not feel so well. Nothing more only I have done anything today but quilt a wee bit!?

July 18th 1858 Sunday We all went down to the camp ground today and had a tolerable nice time. There was a good many out. I saw them sprinkle a little babe and it looked very simple to see men who pretend to explain the Bible performing such an ordinance, and I also saw them take sacrament for the first time. I taken dinner on the ground and it was very acceptable too for I was hungry. It was late when they closed so I came straight on home. George Lumpkins was my gallant. Joseph sent for Sis today and I know I will be oh so lonely. The day would have passed off very pleasant if they had not sent for her but I hope she won't stay long.

July 19th 1858 Monday Nothing new I don't believe, well yes there is! I received a ticket to a ball in town tomorrow night but I have no desire to go at all as I think the weather too warm for dancing. Sarah Williams was here this morning a few minutes. I have quilted today. Goodbye til I see you again, F A Cain.

July 20th 1858 Tuesday I have been out a visiting today. Ma and I went up and staid all day with my grandparents and I enjoyed it finely. I have eat so much today I am nearly dead. We had peaches, apples, water & mushmelons and I ate a portion of them all and a charming dinner to boot! and after we got home my friend Mary Jane came over and staid all night with me. I enjoyed her company very much indeed. We talked until late.

July 21st 1858 Wednesday There isn't a thing happened today that is of any interest. I have quilted right study and Ma and I cut out some peaches to dry. This evening we sent to Grandpa's and got them. Farewell.

July 22nd 1858 Thursday I guess there is something right

uncommon happened today and that is Hard and I went to town. We went by after Ann and she went with us. We did not stop anywheres only went into several stores and I got a few little things. We came out of town and taken dinner at Cousin Cate [Decatur Noonan] Butlers. We then came on home. We had a very warm ride too for it was in the middle of the day when I got home. Mary and Sally Stokes were here so we ate some watermelons and then went up to Grandpa and got some nice peaches and apples and they came back by here and I went home with them. I had quite a ride for one day.

July 23rd 1858 Friday I have been preparing all day to go to Mt Zion tomorrow. I rec. a letter from Liz this evening and it was not one of consolation, it almost broke my heart to [read] it but enough of that. About dusk, who should come but Mr Barlow and his sister from Port Gibson. We were not expecting them at all so we had to rec. them with as good a grace as we could. F A C.

July 24th 1858 Saturday Mr Barlow wanted me this morning to go down to Mr Williams with his sister so I accepted and Jim fixed up the buggy and her and I went in it. She appears to be a very nice and intelligent lady. We called awhile at Mr Jagers and then went on down and there I spent a few hours and helped to eat a very nice dinner. Jim came down there after me and we started back soon after dinner as we had another visit in view, so when I came home I put on my finery and we went up to Elison Bates to see Miss Amanda and there I enjoyed myself very well indeed. They are so sociable and kind. Amanda and I taken a long walk and had a very agreeable chat and after supper she played on the piano very pretty. After dark awhile, Dr Hart came in and he kept up the times with his gab, of which he is considerably blessed. So goodbye to this day.

July 25th 1858 Sunday We prepared for church tolerable early though there was a good many there when we got there. There were two sermons preached and then we had dinner and a very nice one too, everything that was good. It was a fine meeting sure, old Mr Reeves preached one of his best sermons and there was three joined at the close. I saw Sis today. She wanted to come home but could not. I enjoyed the day very much. I saw a good many of my kin folks. We came back by Elison's but did not stay but a few minutes and then got home by dark. So ends that day.

July 26th 1858 Monday I haven't done hardly anything today, only read a good deal and eat considerable fruit of different kinds. Lis, Rose [Jagers] and Bank Short came down soon after and spent the evening. We ate watermelon and peaches all the time. Hard started to school this morning to Mr Porter over at the section so nothing more, only it rained a light shower. Jim went back to Mt Zion. F A Cain.

July 27th 1858 Tuesday I have been quite lonely today, no one has been here except Ma and myself. Jim did not get home last night. I expect they are having a fine meeting. We have got the quilt out and bound around this evening. I am going out a visiting tomorrow if nothing happens more than I know of now. That is all I believe so goodnight, goodnight.

July 28th 1858 Wednesday I did go abroad today sure enough. I went by Mrs W[illiams] and Add and Fide went with me out to Sammy Days.

We made the visit up [planned] last week, but after we got started Fide dropped her fan and alighted to get it and her horse ran off and I just know it was two long hours before we could catch him again. I never wanted to kill a horse as bad in my life, but we got there after awhile and had quite a nice time of it eating watermelons and peaches and chatting very gaily all the time. We staid all night and Sammy played on the violin and we listened very attentively for it reminded us of our sweethearts who are far away I reckon, so farewell to this day and all its joys and sorrows.

July 29th 1858 Thursday We started tolerable early this morning and I went by with the girls and oh Miss Add did play so charming on the piano I was perfectly carried away. She performs very well indeed or at least I think so. Fide was nearly crazy with the toothache so Add came on home with me and spent the day and this evening we taken a ride and went up to Ben Jacobs. We had a nice evenings ride for the wind was blowing so cool and pleasant. So that ends this days rounds and I will close. May I live a happy life is the sincere [wish] of Miss Fannie Ann Cain of Zion Hill.

July 30th 1858 Friday I have frolicked around all the week but today I guess I made up for some of it. Anyway after Adda left this morning I washed a little and starched some and ironed about a bushel and I am going up to stay with Margaret [Jagers] tonight as she is alone and wishes me to.

July 31st 1858 Saturday I came home rather soon this morning and prepared and went to church. There was a good many out today, more than I have seen there on Saturday for some time. Mr Wroten preached a tolerable lengthy sermon. I think he is improving some. Uncle Pollard [Butler] and Emma taken dinner with us and spent two or three very pleasant hours in social chat. This is a lovely evening, so calm and serene. Tomorrow will be a beautiful day I reckon. I hope so at least. Nothing more.

August 1st 1858 Sunday We all went to preaching today and I enjoyed myself very much indeed. There was a great many out. It has been such a pretty day every one ought to went to church. We had a tolerable long sermon and then they taken sacrament and it was getting late when we got home, though we had some very nice company which was Cousin Elison, his family, Amanda R[obinson], Billy Cain and Billy Mc. I was so glad Amanda came home with us for I do love her, she is such a good girl. The evening passed away very pleasant to me and I hope it did to the rest. The sun was getting low when they all started. Fide and Sarah rode up and staid a few minutes. She wants me to go to town with her tomorrow. I guess I will if nothing happens. So that is all I know at the present so I had better close as I am near the bottom, farewell now, F A Cain.

August 2nd 1858 Monday We did go to town today and oh we had such a nice time. Jim went in the buggy and taken Add with him. We had a jolification sure. We went into three or four stores and staid two or three hours in some and we then went up to Mrs Amnacks [?] and taken dinner and staid there until late in the evening. Add and Fide had several beaux but I didn't though for I did not feel interested in any of them. We had a very pleasant ride home and ths sun was getting low, it was after dark when we got home but I do not care, I enjoyed myself so well.

August 3rd 1858 Tuesday Aunt Nicy staid here last night and her and Ma have gone out to Uncle Johnathan [Day] to help Aunt Eliza cook for Ive's Infair, he marries today week. [Iverson Day married Leatha Ann Bonds August 10th 1858; she was daughter of Dudley W Bonds] Ma will not come back until tomorrow night but I will not be lonely much, Sis is at home now. She came back last Sunday. Jule [Reynolds] and Ann [Short] were up here a few minutes this evening. I wanted them to stay all night but Ann was in such a fidget she wouldn't consent to stay. Nothing more, only I feel lonesome a little.

August 4th 1858 Wednesday I feel rather bad somehow or other this evening and I partly know the cause of my sad feelings but no one else on earth does not and I do not think any one ever will. I feel bad about something and I cannot help it to save my life, though I do hope that in the course of time I will forget it entirely. I guess I will almost remember what I am thinking about now. I hope Ma will be at home tonight. I am tired doing without her though she has been gone but two days. I have been right busy today. I helped about dinner, finished a riding skirt for Sis and made one of my dresses longer and have just finished eating some mushmelon and that is all, Fannie A Cain.

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September 1st 1858 Wednesday I came by home this morning and then went to church, a good many out. Mr Reeves and Mr Wroten preached but no one joined so the meeting has closed. I was really in hopes there would some person join but I hoped in vain. Emma called and spent the evening with us. I feel very lonely somehow or other, I reckon it is because I never been in company so much for the past week, but I will have to get over it. Fannie A Cain.

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September 4th 1858 Saturday Nothing new today as I know of. Hard is better but still in bed. I have embroidered nearly all day. I feel so sad and lonely this evening. Jim has just put out somewheres and I am thinking of the past and feel very unhappy about some things that has passed away and gone but they are gone now, why should I be sorry, away with sadness. F A C.

September 5th 1858 Sunday I thought this would be quite a lonely day with me so I prepared myself and went to reading, but I was mistaken, we have had company nearly all day which was George Lumpkins, Mac, Jim Short and Dougy [McMillan]. They all came home with Jim and spent the day. They left tolerable early in the evening and since then I have been lying down reading. I feel very sad somehow or other. I almost forgot, Charlie [Wilkinson] taken supper here again last night and staid until bedtime.

September 6th 1858 Monday Oh dear, this has been such a lonesome day to me, I do wish someone would come. The time passes so wearily when there is no one about. I have been embroidering all day and

I feel tired sitting so study. Oh me, I would give a dime to see some person coming this very minute, but enough now.

September 7th 1858 Tuesday Another lonely day has silently passed away. I feel so sad and low spirited sometimes I question myself why I am thus permitted to live on, but I live for some unknown purpose and when that is fulfilled I will be through with the troubles of this unfeeling world and I hope will go to a far better one. I have been embroidering all day and my breasts feels very weak from the effects.

September 8th 1858 Wednesday Ma and myself have been visiting today. We went up to Jeff Butler's and spent the very pleasantly [sic]. I think a great deal of Drucilla [Gardner, his wife]. She is so friendly and she has nothing that is too good for you. It seems that marriage is indeed a blessing when a couple gets along (to all appearances) as well and as smoothly as they do. I enjoyed the time very much indeed. I ate so many good wild plums they have nearly made me sick. It sprinkled of rain while we were coming home. Fannie A Cain.

September 9th 1858 Thursday I have been at work very study today and have just finished a collar that I worked for Margaret. She wanted me to make her one so I did not have much to do and have obliged her very willingly. We went and grabled some potatoes this evening and got some very nice ones for supper.

September 10th 1858 Friday Alas! how sad I feel. But why should I when this is mail day and I have had the exquisite pleasure of reading three or four letters (two of my own) and several papers but somehow or other I have felt very sad at that. I cannot account for such melancholly thoughts. If I had some lady friend to converse with it would relieve my feelings to a considerable extent, but no more. Cloudy.

September 11th 1858 Saturday Oh what a beautiful evening this one is, the wind is from the north and so clear and serene does it blow that it seems to fan the cheek of the troubled and bid them hope on. We went out a grape hunting this afternoon and a pleasant time we did have. We went about a mile and got a basket of grapes and we rode and I enjoyed it very much and wish I could have many more such pleasant hours.

September 12th 1858 Sunday I was very agreeably surprised yesterday evening when our friend Theodore [Causey] came up to see us. It has been some time since we enjoyed that pleasure. We went to hear Uncle Roland today. There was a good many out. Charlie was my beau home. Theo was [with] Sis. They left after dinner awhile and Mr Jagers and his family and Frank Wilkinson came down and spent the evening. We enjoyed it finely eating grapes and romping around and I went up home with them and taken supper and Lis [Jagers] and Frank Cain came back with us and staid all night. This has been a very pleasant day. Fannie A Cain.

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September 19th 1858 Sunday We went to the camp ground today and I enjoyed it very well. There was a good many persons there and we taken dinner on the grounds. We went by with Ann and staid until late and had quite a lively time as there was a good many youngsters there. Mr King was my gallant home. Clark [Middleton] was with Sis. Bank [Short] came

home with us and staid all night. So nothing more, only I feel tired.

September 20th 1858 Monday Ma went home with Bank this morning to help them cook for the wedding...[I have] been rather lonely though the time passed very...I was busy engaged at work.

September 21st 1858 Tuesday Ma and I both went...today to help them ice and turn of the ca...very nicely, we came home soon after dinner... ironed up my underskirt and I am conc...and Add came home with the children ...all night. I always enjoy myself when with....

September 22nd 1858 Wednesday I got very mad this morning, Jim... down to Emelines in the buggy and he had...soon as I ate dinner I fixed up ...made Calline go with me and bring the....

September 23rd 1858 Thursday This is a day that is to be long remembered by some because today Ann...Whitehead were united in the holy bonds of wedlock and I attended her as a bridesmaid and Ben Huff and Billy Mc were his attendants. [Elins(?) W Whitehead married Mary Ann Short.] We were all the morning...and fixing and they all said we looked very nice... it was one of among the happiest mornings I ever spent...12 o'clock we walked out and they were married....

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October 2nd 1858 Saturday I have been quite busy today. Lis [Jagers] came down this morning and we have helped her make a worsted dress. We finished it this evening and it fits very pretty indeed. Jim went up to the Association at Mt Zion this morning and I want to go tomorrow if I had anyone to go with me, but Hard is sick and I won't go I reckon.

October 3rd 1858 Sunday I prepared myself to stay at home today and spent the morning in reading. About 12 o'clock Jinny and her children rode up, so the evening has passed very pleasantly. She has come up to weave some cloth. Uncle Pollard came down this evening to bring Bradly. Nothing more only some warmer.

October 4th 1858 Monday I went to school today though I did not expect too much, nothing new there as I know of. Had one new scholar I believe. I was scared a good deal coming home as there was a dark and heavy cloud arose. Adieu my book for now.

October 5th 1858 Tuesday Nothing new as I know of today. I enjoyed myself very much at school and took great pleasure in getting my lessons well. I have such a good and kind teacher, I love to go to her.

October 6th 1858 Wednesday Oh dear I feel very tired somehow or another from walking, I reckon. I have just been in the garden getting my lesson and I don't know all of it now, I wish I did. I feel lonesome a little but I cannot account for it, when there is so many children around, but they do not suit my thoughts at all times. So no more but remain, F A Cain.

October 7th 1858 Thursday I went home with Nancy Jane from school last evening and had a very pleasant time. Jinny went there also. We sat up late and then to bed and I slept sweet and sound. We have quite a

nice little school now of fifteen scholars and we all get along finely. No more at present.

October 8th 1858 Friday This has been such a beautiful day, just cool enough to be pleasant and no clouds to be seen. We had some company at the school house this evening. The girls read compositions and the boys spoke. Mine was on moonlight. Jinny has gone home, Ford went with her. Charlie taken supper here tonight.

October 9th 1858 Saturday I have been fixing all day to go a visiting tonight so I got ready and went by after Add and Fide and we all went down and spent the night with Vicy and we enjoyed it finely sure. I love to go there because it such a large and fine house. They had a debate I believe up at the schoolhouse and we sat up late listening to what we could hear from there.

October 10th 1858 Sunday Oh it was cloudy this morning and I was so sorry, but the day passed very pleasant anyway. We spent the morning in romping around upstairs and about. We went down to hear Uncle Rolin preach but he was sick and did not attend though there was a good many out there. We had as many beaux today as we care about. There was five or six at Winston all day and we talked a plenty, I did at least. We staid until late but I got home before night and was very well satisfied with my visit and hope I will have a good many more. F A Cain.

October 11th 1858 Monday I did not go to school today but staid at home and worked hard. Jinny went and left her plagued old cloth up here and now I will have to weave it out. I have wove about ten yards today and Ma helped me considerable. I hope I will get it out tomorrow but I will have to work study.

October 12th 1858 Tuesday We got the cloth out late this evening but I am almost tired down. I haven't worked any in so long it goes rather hard with me, but I don't care now, it is over and I guess I will survive it. Jim started to Summit this morning, the wagon started yesterday.

October 13th 1858 Wednesday I have been quite lonely today. Ma went up to Grandpa and left me all alone, though I have enjoyed it very well. I got dinner and weighed cotton and made some ink this evening and this is it I am writing with. I reckon I will go back to school tomorrow.

October 14th 1858 Thursday I went to school today and it passed away very pleasantly indeed but I feel very tired. I wore some new shoes and they have skinned my heel and it doesn't feel so very pleasant. The wagon got home from Summit last night. Nothing more as I know of now. Farewell for this time.

October 15th 1858 Friday I have been at home today. I am going to Liberty tomorrow and I had to stay at home and fix some. I have ever since dinner and feel worse than anyone now. Bank Short has been here this evening for Ma to fit a basque. I received a letter and two or three papers this evening but I still feel too bad to think of. F A Cain.

October 16th 1858 Saturday And so we did go to town today.

Miss Add and I went in the buggy and Jim taken it a horseback. I enjoyed the trip finely though I was almost tired to death. I got Sis some very nice dressing and got myself a hoop. We went up to the Daguerrian room and Miss Add had her ambrotype taken but it did not favor her much. It was late when we started back and after night when we got home. So ends that days pleasures. Goodbye.

October 17th 1858 Sunday Oh this lonely day, how miserable I have been this day. There has been no one about and I have felt tired and everything else. My own thoughts are so sad I could almost cry but so it is, there is no true happiness on this unfeeling earth. Jinny sent Mac up today after her cloth and she sent me two ducks. They are so pretty. I do hope for Mrs Hazlewood sakes she gave them to me.

October 18th 1858 Monday I have been very busy today making my hoop and I have finished it and I like it very well. It stands high sure. Nothing new has happened as I know of. I feel very miserable somehow or other but I hope I will get over my present feelings before a great while. Farewell for the present.

October 19th 1858 Tuesday No news today as I have heard of. All is still within my hearing. I have been helping Ma on Sis dresses. I made the skirt of one and then went up to Ben J[acobs] after some threads and paper. I called by to see my friend Mary Jane [Jones]. I hadn't seen her in a long time before. She is just the same I believe. Mr [Paxton] Holland is there very sick with a bile on his neck. F A Cain.

October 20th 1858 Wednesday I made two of the nicest ginger cakes this morning I ever saw and made the sleeves of Sis dress and this evening I fixed up the house and looked for Miss Add and Fide and about sundown they came and the evening passed off very nice in laughing and talking. We never went to sleep until near midnight and then we slept sweet and sound.

October 21st 1858 Thursday I have been working on a sack that Margaret gave me today but I have not near finished it. I made starch since dinner. We are going to Providence Saturday if it does not rain. I have been deeply interested in a book this week, The Scottish Chiefs, it is very entertaining. The moon is just full tonight and oh how beautiful she looks as she rises in a clouded sky. There is nothing more suited to my feelings than a bright moonlight night. Goodbye now.

October 22nd 1858 Friday I have been ironing and fixing all day to go to Providence tomorrow, but it looks very much like rain and I fear we will be disappointed but I do not care much if I am, so goodbye.

October 23rd 1858 Saturday So this proved to be a beautiful morn and we all did go. Fide and I went horseback. Miss Add rode in the buggy with Jim. We got to the church in good time but the preacher was not there, though they held conference and one joined. After meeting was over. Mr Barlow was there in a buggy and nothing would do him but I must ride with him to Jinnys. I didn't like it much. We all spent the evening very pleasantly. Miss Add taken a ride with Mr Barlow and called into the debate but Jinny would not let Fide and I go and I was kinder mad. No more now. F A Cain.

October 24th 1858 Sunday We all went to sleep last night with pleasing thoughts for today and what was our disappointment when we awoke and found it raining hard. Oh we did want to go to church so bad we could hardly give it up, but we had to and remained there and read until after dinner awhile. We left home but I was very glad it cleared away so we could get home without getting wet. I was very sorry it rained today for we have had this visit in contemplation for some time, but it is over now and we will have to go again, I reckon. It was an hour after night when we got home.

October 25th 1858 Monday I have been very busy today until I finished my josey. There is preaching down at the Methodist church tonight and I am going. Hardy has been very sick today and we sent for Dr Charlie and about supper who should come but Andrew [Whittington] and of course he will have to go with me tonight. He has been home a week.

October 26th 1858 Tuesday I enjoyed myself very well at church last night. There was a good many out. I reckon the meeting will hold all the week. Bill Mc came home with us. Shuster [?] (the pedler) has been here all day. Him and Jim are going to preaching after supper. I helped Ma make harnesses today.

October 27th 1858 Wedneday I haven't done much of anything today, only fixed a dress for one of the negroes. I went to preaching again tonight and had quite a nice time. I heard a very good sermon preached by a boy about sixteen years old. There was a good many out. Sis and I rode our horses and we had two or three beaux all the time. Mac came home with us but went back again. So ends that night, Fannie A Cain.

October 28th 1858 Thursday I wanted to go back to preaching today but Ma had scouring done and I could not leave but I guess it will close this evening. There nine or ten joined, children and all. I feel somewhat tired as I have been ironing a good deal since dinner.

October 29th 1858 Friday Oh me I feel so tired and bad tonight. I have been cooking some apple pie since dinner and Charlie [Wilkinson] taken supper here. He said he heard I had been talking about him and I don't feel so well about it, but it does not interrupt me a great deal.

October 30th 1858 Saturday We all went to church today and I expected to see a good many out but there was very few. Mr Reeves and Mr Wroten both preached. No one came home with us except Bob Longmires. He favored us with his company and it was very acceptable for he is so lively and late this evening Jim and Bank Short came up to stay all night. I have laughed a good deal at Bank about joining the church last week, for I know she did not know what she was doing.

October 31st 1858 Sunday It was sprinkling of rain this morning when I awoke but the clouds blew away and it has been quite a pleasant day. There was a great many at church, the house was perfectly crowded. There two tolerable lengthy sermons preached by Mr Reeves and Mr Wroten. We did not have a great deal of company for dinner. Jim and Bank came back and Bill and Isaiah Cain and Virgil Holoway was all we had. We spent the evening in talking and eating hickory nuts. I would write some of my thoughts here this evening but I fear someone would see them so goodbye. Fannie A Cain.

November 1st 1858 Monday Oh dear me, it appears as if there was no pleasure for one on this earth. I am constantly looking forward for brighter days but it seems they become darker if I may judge them, but I guess I am spending my time now about as happy as I ever will if not far happier. I have been very busy all day. Ma has been weaving and I have all the cooking and running around to do and I don't like it either much. It is quite cool this evening, cold enough for frost. Farewell for the present.

November 2nd 1858 Tuesday Nothing very interesting to write this evening, only we had some of the little folks company last night, which was Jane Reynolds, Judy Middleton and Johny Williams. We cracked and ate hickory nuts until bedtime and the time passed very pleasant. Mourning Whittington was here this morning. She came after some patterns. I have sewed on some drawers for myself since dinner. I feel very sad and lonely. Bradly has quit school and I miss him very much. I dreamed of my much loved sister last night. I hope the day is not far off when we will meet again.

November 3rd 1858 Wednesday I have been working around and about as usual. There was an old pedler ate dinner here today and I wanted him to open his goods but plagued old scamp wouldn't do and I was awful mad with him. Nothing more as I know of only it is cold enough for frost.

November 4th 1858 Thursday It is quite cool and cloudy this evening. I have worked on some clothes for some negroes since dinner. There was a pedler came in just now and he had his breeches torn and he got me to make him a pair so I have been sewing on them. He is quite a funny fellow to jabber and laugh. It is cloudy and sprinkling of rain but quite cool it seems, more like snowing than raining. F A Cain.

November 5th 1858 Friday After the rounds of the day were over and we had quietly retired to bed and almost in the arms of sweet sleep, we heard a knock at the door. When we got up and there was joy for us! It was no other than Tris, Liz and the dear little Eula. Oh that was a pleasure my poor heart has long looked for, to meet with those I love so well is a pleasure I feign would describe but it is not in my power to do so. I almost wish the night to pass swiftly away so that I could behold their welcome faces by daylight. Little Eula is much the same, only she is more loving and affectionate.

November 6th 1858 Saturday This has been a day of continual goings, talking and laughing. It seems now that I do not wish for anything else since I can enjoy the pleasures of Liz's company once more. Emma and Uncle Pollard taken dinner here and spent the evening. Sis' Pa sent for her today, he is going to take her to Jackson. Liz brought us a cocoanut and I really wish no more at the present.

November 7th 1858 Sunday I went to preaching today but there was very few out and Mr Wroten did not come until late and did not detain us long. Mary Jane came by with me and spent the evening. Nothing more now as I know of. I feel somehow or other I don't know how, so farewell now.

November 8th 1858 Monday Nothing very interesting today. Ma has been weaving and Liz and I have been in there with her. Trisvan went after Burton today and he is here now. Adieu but not forever I hope so goodbye.

November 9th 1858 Tuesday Oh dear there is nothing exciting happens nowadays. Everything goes on quite the same but I am almost satisfied since Liz is here, but I am so notioned I will soon be like a fish out of water. Ma has nearly got her cloth out. I hope she will make a finish of it tomorrow. F A Cain.

November 10th 1858 Wednesday Nothing to write of today as there is nothing uncommon turned up. Ma has got her cloth out and she is almost sick with the backache. It is quite cool and cloudy.

November 11th 1858 Thursday We concluded to go out a visiting today so Liz and I packed up and went up to Grandpa's and spent the day and they had a dinner that was so suited to my taste I liked to kill myself eating. We went up to Uncle Pollard's and staid that night and enjoyed ourselves very well indeed.

November 12th 1858 Friday We came home early this morning as we were expecting company but they did not come. Mary Jane came over and I have helped her sew on an underbody. She staid until late and now I must go and get supper. Goodbye.

November 13th 1858 Saturday Oh dear I am almost sick tonight with a bad cold. I was not expecting anyone this evening when Theodore [Causey] rode up. I was very glad to see him, he is always full of talk and fun. Nothing more now.

November 14th 1858 Sunday Well another sabbath has passed and I have not enjoyed it very well though we have had plenty of company. About dinner Aunt Minerva and her folks came in. We were not looking for them at all, it has been some time since she was here. Theodore went home after dinner. No more but remain as ever an unhappy girl I reckon.

November 15th 1858 Monday I know I have got the worst cold of any other person. I do feel awful bad. Jim started to Summit this morning. Billy Mc came up here and is going with him. I reckon they will have a merry time though it is very cold. I haven't done anything today only make a little tatting so goodbye for this time. F A C.

November 16th 1858 Tuesday I was so sick last night I had a chill and very high fever and had been in bed nearly all day. Cathy McGehee came here this morning for Ma to help make a basque. I was sitting over the fire and who should come but Mr King and staid all day. I never was so out done in my life for I was sick and did not feel like talking to anyone but he is gone now and I am glad of it. Cathy will stay all night.

November 17th 1858 Wednesday I think we have company every day this week. John Knox came this morning and is here yet. Cathy never left until late this evening. Jim and Mc got back from Summit about dinner time. Mac brought us some oranges and they were very nice. I am some better this evening.

November 18th 1858 Thursday Liz has been quite sick today. We sent for the Dr but did not get him. She is better this evening. I was sitting over the fire very lonely and sad late this evening and my friend

Fide came up. I was quite glad to see her and just as we were lying down Uncle William came.

November 19th 1858 Friday We have been blessed with lady visitors today. Aunt Mourning came before dinner and this evening Mrs Jones and Mrs Williams came in and staid until late. I helped about dinner and we had a very nice one but I have no appetite for nothing but I feel first rate.

November 20th 1858 Saturday I thought I would go a visiting tonight but there has been so many around I could not get off. Drucilla and her baby boy spent the day here, and late this evening Mr Barlow came in and so I had to jump up and talk to him about an hour straight ahead. Just at supper Charlie came in and will stay all night. Mr Barlow left after supper awhile, so that is all. F A Cain.

November 21st 1858 Sunday Oh this has been one rainy day if there ever was one. It was raining when I awoke and has continued all day though we had some visitors this evening which was Mr Jagers and his lady. It was quite an unfavorable evening, but I went home with them and staid all night.

November 22nd 1858 Monday It seems to me that I have had a hard road to weed and there is scarcely ever a kind and soothing word fall in my path. Now today I have commenced a long and hard piece of work. That is forty four yards of cloth to weave, but I don't care if nothing happens and I have health. I will get through with it in the course of two weeks or less.

November 23rd 1858 Tuesday After I got through with my days labor, Sis and I went up to Uncle William and staid all night. I enj myself very well. I ate about a quart of pinder and much supper and breakfast. So much for that.

November 24th 1858 Wednesday I am through with my task today but I feel very tired and bad. We had company today. Dug and Amarintha [Bunckley] called here and taken dinner. I was not looking for them at all. Every time I look at Dug I thought of his former wife (Amanda). They staid until late this evening. There was some horse drovers called here but did not stay long, so nothing more now. [Note: Douglas Bunckley married Amanda Garner Nov 22nd 1853, and later married Harriet Amarintha Wilkinson, daughter of Stephen Decatur Wilkinson, May 6th 1858.]

November 25th 1858 Thursday Oh me I am tired this evening. I have just quit the old loom and it aggravated me almost to death, the old rotten threads break so much. There has nothing new happened today. No one has been here. Trisvan went off yesterday morning and has not returned. He taken Burton home Monday. No more at present as I know of, F A Cain.

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To My Favorite

Farewell to the ones I love, may their future conditions in life be one of uninterrupted pleasure and happiness, not a dark cloud to obstruct their passage, and may the path they tread down the sloping hill of time be strewed with flowers, may not a furrow of sorrow wrinkle their now blooming cheeks, is the wish of one whose past lot has been far different from the description above. And if it is any pleasanter in the future it will far exceed my most sanguine expectations. Now Adieu my favorite ones, happy may be thy fate is the wish of the humble writer.

Frank A Cain
April 12th

Address to Misses Kinabrew

When this you behold think of me
For you know where I will be
Think of the times we spent together
Think not and say
Oh dear, she with that rascal in the cold, cold weather
Then do not sigh and be unhappy
For I am going to see my Darlan Pappi.

A young man by the name of Montgomery
presented a young lady with a very affectionate
piece of poetry, when she answered it thus --
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Martin Jenkins (b 1835 s/o John Jenkins & Stacy Whittington) 67

Martin Whittington (d CSA) 43

Mary Cain (Mary McGehee d/o Mourning v-I-5 w/o John) 14,50,77

Mary Garner 26,35,45,51

Mary Jane Anderson (m Albert Dobbyns) 60,61,64,71,88

Mary Jane Jones 2,5,6,12,16,20,26,29,33,36,40,45,46,50,54,58,59,62, 63,70,74,75,80,84,88,90,97,99,100

Mary Longmire (Mary A Butler b 1835 d/o Jabez v-IV m Robt Longmire 1856) 29,30,41,43,46,47,61,66,79,91

Mary Wilkinson (d/o Micajah) 42

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Dr Middleton (Robert Middleton b 1817, teacher & preacher) 19,34,50

Mr Middleton 54

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Aunt Minerva (Cain w/o Billy iv-IV) 8,26,28,45,51,78,100

Minerva Mason 58

Minerva (B Whittington w/o Winston Wilkinson) 35,50

Mrs Mires 3,78

Missouri Lundy 89

Mollie (child) 80

Mr Moor (Albert Moor of Yalobusha Co, preacher) 85

Morris (peddler) 52,57,60

Morris (Sam Morris, preacher) 48

Aunt Mourning (Butler v-I-5) 12,21,35,47,50,54,56,73,75,82,84,101

Mourning Whittington 65,99

Mrs N Jones (Nancy Hollis b 1822 w/o Wm R Jones) 9

Nancy (negro) 7,8,22,34,44,56

Old Aunt Nancy Hazlewood (b 1805VA w/o Wm m/o Lizzie) 67

Nancy Jane 16,29,95

Aunt Nancy (McMillan w/o Jabez Butler v-IV) 2,3,10,14,16,19,28,35,46, 51,62,67,68,86

Nanse (Jagers' negro) 47

Newton Huff (b 1815 s/o Benjamin & Sarah; h/o Jane M) 5,22,33,34,44

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Aunt Nicy 2,19,30,37,93

Nicy McMillan 26,38,42,60,"Nice"64

Mr Norsworthy 4

Norwood (Short s/o Emeline v-II-5) 26,28,30,31,32,61,65,74,76,82,83,88

Orra (Butler w/o Arthur Whittington v-II-9) 64

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Papa (father, Isaiah Cain iii-II) 8

Old Aunt Patty Cawsey 67

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Pickette Reynaulds (D Littleton Pickett Reynolds b 1815 h/o Thurza Whittington v-II-1) 20,21,22

Uncle Pollard (Butler v-I-2) 6,68,82,92,95,99,100

Aunt Polly Day 2

Mr Pool 14,15

Mr Porter (teacher) 91

Mrs Price 41

Aunt Prissy (poss Priscilla McGehee b 1795GA) 8

Ras Reid 63

Mr Relyea (S S Relyea, preacher) 72

Mr Reynolds (f/o Julia) 41,78

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Mr Roberts 23,29,33,36,39,47,57,61,88

Mr Robins 7

Mr Robinson 87

Uncle Roland (Rowland Wilkinson, Bapt preacher) 38,39,49,59,64,69,79,85,89,94,96

Mr Rollins (David Dixon Rollins 1820/1877 s/o John h/o Sarah Cain iii-I-3) 47,48,57,81

Rosa (Jagers b 1847 d/o James E) 18,20,28,30,40,54,62,63,73,79,91

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Cousin Sally (Sarah Cain m David Rollins iii-I-3) 48

Sally Stokes (Sarah Butler d/o Jabez v-IV w/o Ezra Courtney Stokes) 10,61,91

Sam 22,25

Sam (Van Norman s/o Hiram) 39,42,83,88

Sammy Day (Samuel B Day b 1823 s/o Jonathan h/o Demarius K Day) 27,91,92

Dr Sample (John Sample 1806MD/1878) 60

Samuel Williams (b 1841 s/o John & Ada, neighbor) 5,15,48,53,63,65,69,70,71,76,78

Sarah (Williams b 1845 d/o John & Ada) 5,16,18,24,29,36,51,63,70,71,79,81,82,90,92

Mrs Scotte 44

Mr Shirk (Milton S Shirk, preacher) 41

Shuster (peddler) 98

Sis (Mary Adeline Cotten, niece living with Frances' family iii-II-1) 5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,18,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,33,34,35,36,37,40,41,42,44,45,46,49,52,53,54,56,57,58,63,64,65,66,67,69,70,72,74,76,77,78,79,80,82,84,88,89,90,91,93,94,97,98,99,101

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Theodore (Isaac Theodore Causey d CSA) 10,61,66,67,94,100

Thomas (Cotten s/o Joseph iii-II-1) 35,52,53

Thurza (Whittington d/o Eveline Butler v-II-1 w/o Pickett Reynolds) 22,50

Tilman (Toler b 1814 h/o Gecinthia Causey d/o Wm Jr) 67

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Victoria Toler (b 1839 d/o Tilman) 30,66,67,71,72,81

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Old Lady Wilkinson (Temperance Jackson wid/o Stephen Wilkinson) 50,51

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Uncle William (McGehee MD b 1812 h/o Mourning v-I-5) 15,41,46,48,49,64,76, 82,101

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Mr Williams (John b 1794KY f/o Fide) 3,5,6,8,18,36,70,91

Mrs Williams (Ada b 1801SC m/o Fide) 4,5,6,12,17,18,25,26,40,41,44,48,50,52, 53,54,56,60,75,76,77,80,85,91,101

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JOSEPH CAIN and JULIA ANN(JULIAN, Joullian) CAIN

Joe born ~1783 Morrisville, Pa.
Married Julia Ann ? (1793-3/25/1877).
Died 4/28/1856 Mobile.
They moved to Mobile from Philadelphia—1822-24??

Children:

1) Anna Margaret(~1807 PA-1887?) m1 6/25/1833 George Bancroft(-1848) m2 1851 Wm Otis
A) Charles M. Bancroft m. Catherine O.
a) Cora B. m. George W. Pickens
b) Josiah H.
c) George O.
d) Marion J.
e) Nellie Mae
f) Maud B. m. Wm D. McKinstry
g) Maggie B. m. Thomas J. Taylor
B) Sidney Bancroft killed @ 7 Pines in Civil War.
C) Joseph C. Bancroft, died pre 1887.
a) Maggie E.
2) Jesse Turner (~1815-10/30/1880) m.12/2/1841 Emma Lassabe
3) Elizabeth Alabama (1829-1/25/1836)
4) Joseph Stillwell (10/10/1832-4/18/1904) m.5/15/1855 Elizabeth Rabby.
5) Alfred Henderson (1836-10/29/1890) m. 11/29/1865 Laura Ann Cunningham (3/22/1846-4/29/1937) (Laura daughter of Francis & Martha Davis Cunningham)
A) Alfred Jr. must have died young??
6) Josephine (1839-) m.4/11/1866 George Mertz
7) Francis 'Frank' D.(1844-7/28/1919)

A HISTORY OF CHURCH STREET GRAVEYARD, Mobile, Alabama, by Col. And Mrs. Soren Nelson, 1963, under the Auspices of Historic Mobile Preservation Society, page 19.
….Old Church Street Graveyard was acquired by the City of Mobile….April 4, 1820….for $20…at that time is was about a half a mile beyond the city limits….
Records of Burials and Inscriptions on Monuments and Tombstones.
Row 1, Lot 60.
In memory of JOSEPH CAIN Aged 66 years.
Also his wife JULIA
….page 16….26. **Near the gate is the grave of Joseph Cain….**

from Julian Lee Rayford, *et al*
Joseph and Julia Cain were Quakers from Pennsylvania who ran a Mercantile business in the days when there were no railroads, and when all transportation was by wagon or boat. They were descendants of a distinguished Philadelphia family of shipbuilders who built the U.S. Navy's frigate,
U.S.S. Philadelphia.
Joseph and Julia Cain came to Mobile in a covered wagon in 1825. They lived on the north side of Dauphin Street and between Warren Street and Cedar. They also lived on Spring Hill Road near the neighborhood of the old Central Market. A walk further east on Dauphin Street will take you away from **Jesse and Mardi Gras' Joe Cain's birthplace** and into older Mobile. It was in the sections of town around Royal and Government Streets where commerce boomed in the pre-Civil War Port City. In 1859, **Joseph Cain** built his home at 906 Augusta Street, just off Broad. (Today, each year during Mardi Gras and on Joe Cain Day—the Sunday before Mardi

Gras Tuesday—celebrants parade from Cain's former home to commemorate his contribution to the annual event.) Negro Muleteers drove their teams through cobbled streets, shouting songs, hauling cotton to the wharves. By night, Gentlemen and Brigands met in favored taverns in Mobile to fight, to talk business or to lift tankards and decry the state of the Union.

Wragg Swamp, a fetid marshland underlying what is presently Springdale Mall and its purlieus, has as many legends flying out of it in the mid-19th Century as it had mosquitoes. Old stories held out the notion to local Mobilians that the Great **Chickasaw Indian Chief, Slacabamarinico,** who had never been defeated in battle, haunted the bogs here with his unvanquished tribe of warriors.

Joseph Stillwell Cain, son of Joseph and Julia Cain and younger brother of Jesse Turner Cain, showing his usual humor, emerged from the "Classis vale of Wragg Swamp" on Shrove Tuesday of 1866, dressed as Chief Slacabamarinico, pushing a decorated charcoal wagon into Mobile. For a full day to the bewilderment of the Union Occupational forces in the City, Cain rattled noisily through the older sections of the city, again Royal and Government Streets principally, spreading hilarity among shopkeepers, merchants and pedestrians. With Cain were six original members of the Tea Drinkers Society, all Confederate Veterans of the War like himself. The Union soldiers were unaware of the enormous practical joke Cain had pulled—he symbolized the stubborn, undefeated spirit of the Chickasaws—the same as the same as the Confederacy.

In the **Mobile Mardi Gras Museum**, the curator had a listing of all pieces within the building, classified and catalogued with a brief description on them. She was able to give the following but unfortunately did not have the source of its origin:

Mardi Gras was first held in Mobile in 1702, pre-dating the celebration in New Orleans, called Boeuf Gras or Fat Beef, the society disbanded in 1861 in Mobile.

Born in Mobile in 1832, Joseph Stillwell Cain served at various times as County Coroner, cotton broker, chief naval stores inspector and chief clerk of the old Southern Market on the Mobile River. But is best remembered as the Father of Mardi Gras on Fat Tuesday in 1866, Old Joe put on full Chickasaw Indian regalia, climbed aboard a decorative charcoal wagon pulled by a mule, and held a one-float Mardi Gras parade.

February 5, 1814 ??
American and Commercial Daily Advertiser, Baltimore, MD, page 3, column 2.
List of Letters remaining in the Post Baltimore; February 1, 1814:…**"C"….Joseph Cain….**

1816 & 1817 ??
Robinson's Annual Directory for 1816 & 1817, being a list of more than 22,000 merchants, traders, of Philadelphia and suburbs, 1816 page not numbered, 1817 page 100.
1816:
Cain, Dennis, cabinet maker, 148 south Third.
Cain, Mrs, widow, back 26 Lombard.
Cain, Anthony, mariner, 84 Plum.
Cain, Joseph, merchant, taylor, 78 Mulberry.
1817:
Cain, L., mate, 97 Budd.
Cain, Dennis, cabinet maker, 148 south Third.
Cain, Mrs., widow, back 26 Lombard.
Cain, Geo., shoe store, 38 High.
Cain, Joseph, merchant, taylor, 78 Mulberry.

April 18, 1817 ??
Grotjan's Philadelphia Public Sale Report, page 434, Shipping News.

Arrivals and Abstract of Merchandise entered at the CUSTOM HOUSE at Philadelphia, Coastwise. Up to the First of May.
….Charleston, S.C., Ship *Georgia Packet*, 233 tons.
….**Moss 6 bales, Joseph Cain….**

August 19, 1818 ??
Franklin Gazette, Philadelphia, PA, page 4, column 2.
List of Letters remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office August 16, 1818…. **"C"….Joseph Cain….**

October 2, 1818 ??
Franklin Gazette, Philadelphia, PA, page 3, column 2.
List of Letters remaining at the Philadelphia Post Office September 30, 1818
…. **"C"….Joseph Cain….**

July 2, 1819 ??
Franklin Gazette, Philadelphia PA, page 3, column 3.
LIST OF LETTERS remaining at the Philadelphia Post Office July 1, 1819.
…..among a huge list**…."C"….Joseph Cain….**

November 16, 1827
Commercial Advertiser, NY, NY, page 2, column 6. (Same article 11/20/1827, Spectator, NY, NY p.2c.5.)
FIRE AT MOBILE—We are indebted to Mr. Barnwell, now in this city, for the following particulars of the fire at Mobile on the 21st *ultimo*, received from his house at that place. The buildings were all wood except those otherwise mentioned, and were occupied by the following persons—(here he went on to list over 160 names and addresses including:) ***North side Dauphin Street….*48. Joseph Cain….**

March 13, 1830
Mobile Mayor's Office, Transcriptions & Records of the City of Mobile.
Joseph Cain, Charles Bancroft (NOTE: Anna Margaret Cain married Charles Bancroft, perhaps son of Charles), William R. Hallett, Edward Hall, James A. Tobert, Hugh H. Rolston and Stephen Swain were summoned as Jurors to assess the damage sustained by and the advantages accruing to individuals by the widening of St. Joseph Street, and also by opening and extending St. Louis Street from Jackson Street to the Spring Hill Road.
/s/Jno. F. Everett, Mayor.

1830
Alabama Census, Mobile CITY, page 367, line 21.

JOSEPH CAIN	2 males aged 30/40	??BROTHER, BRO-IN-LAW
	1 female aged 10/15	
	1 female aged 30/40	JULIA
	1 female slave aged 10/24	

June 25, 1833

Anna Margaret Cain married GEORGE BANCROFT, Mobile County Ala., Marriage Book 2, page 921.

October 22, 1833

Mobile Register, Tuesday, page 3, PUBLIC SALES.
United States of America.
District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Alabama—May Term, 1833. IN CHANCERY.
Shipman, Robinson & Co.}
Vs. } **Decree for a Foreclosure**
Joseph Cain and Wife. }

By virtue of a final decree made at the term aforesaid, of the court aforesaid, in the cause by his Honor Wm. Crawford, Chancellor,--notice is hereby given, that on the 20th day of July next, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m., and 2 o'clock p.m. in front of the District Court House, in the city of Mobile, the undersigned, as master in chancery, will expose for sale at public auction, and sell for cash, the following described Lots or parcels of land, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging:

--A certain tract or lot of land situate on the south east corner of Theatre and Water Streets, in the city of Mobile, measuring and containing 48 feet in front, on the east side of Water Street, and extending back eastwardly in depth to the Mobile River the same width, that is to say, beginning at the corner of Theatre and Water streets, thence running southerly on said Water Street, 48 feet, to a stake; thence easterly parallel with said Theatre Street, 200 feet more or less, to the River Mobile; thence northerly 48 feet to Theatre Street aforesaid; thence westerly on said Theatre street, to the place of beginning;--bounded on the north by Theatre Street aforesaid, on the south by a lot now or lately belonging to the estate of John Singer, deceased, and lately sold by an order of the county court in and for the said county of Mobile, on the east by the Mobile River, and on the west by Water street aforesaid.

Also, all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Mobile aforesaid, and on the east side of Water Street, in the said city, having a front on the east side of said street of 48 feet, and extending back eastwardly in depth to the Mobile River, that is to say at a stake on the east side of Water street aforesaid, and on the south side of a lot belonging to the said parties of the first part in the indenture of mortgage (named,) thence running southerly on the east side of Water street aforesaid, 48 feet, to a stake on the north side of a lot belonging to the heirs of John Hicks, deceased; thence east parallel with the said last mentioned lot, 200 feet more or less, to the Mobile River; thence northerly 48 feet, to a lot belonging to the said parties of the first part to the said indenture of mortgage—thence westerly, parallel with the said last mentioned lot, to the place of beginning, on Water street aforesaid; bounded as follows, to wit—on the north by the aforesaid lot of the said parties of the first part to the said indenture of mortgage; on the south by a lot belonging to the aforesaid heirs of the said John Hicks, deceased; on the east by the Mobile River; and on the west by Water street aforesaid.

Also, all that **certain other lot and piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the said city of Mobile, butted, bounded, and described as follows, to wit: bounded on the south by Dauphin street, on the west by a lot formerly belonging to Joshua Clement; on the north by a lot formerly belonging to Malchus R. Hewes, and on the east by a lot formerly belonging to John Strang; having a front on Dauphin Street of 45 feet be the same more or less, and northerly from Dauphin street, 110 feet in depth; being the same piece of land which was heretofore conveyed by Jonathon Hunt and Thomas P. Norris to Joseph Cain.**

Also, all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Mobile aforesaid, and situate on the south east corner of Theatre and Royal Streets, having a front on said Royal street of about 40 French feet, and running back eastwardly on a line with Theatre street, half the distance to Water street; bounded on the north by Theatre street, on the east

by lands belonging to the said parties of the first part to the said indenture of mortgage; on the south by those of A.W. Gordon, and on the west by Royal Street.

Also, that certain other piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being on the southwest corner of Water and Theatre streets, in said city of Mobile, being about 40 feet front on Water street French measure, and running back on Theatre street half the distance to Royal street; bounded on th north by Theatre street, on the east by Water street, on the south by the lands of A.W. Gordon, and on the west by those of Jonathon Hunt.

Also, all that parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Mobile, county of Mobile, and state of Alabama, beginning at a stake on the north side of Spring Hill Road; thence running along said road south 87* 30" west 12 chains and 45 links to a stake; thence north 5*30" east 21 chains to a stake; thence south 46 ½ 9 chains to a stake; thence south 72 ½* east 5 chains and 46 links to a stake; thence south 5* 15" west 12 chains and 20 links to the place of beginning containing 4 acres and 2 rods and 23 perches—together with all the buildings and privileges and appurtenances. /s/David Files, Master in Chancery.

June 17, 1833

Shipman, Robinson & Co.}
Vs. }
Joseph Cain and Wife }

By Consent of parties, the sale of the above mentioned and described premises, is postponed until Monday, the 16th day of September next. The sale will take place in front of the Courthouse, and with the hours above specified. /s/ David Files, Master in Chancery.

July 20-29, 1833

Shipman, Robinson & Co.}
Vs. }
Joseph Cain and Wife }

The sale of the above mentioned and described lands and tenements, by consent of parties, is further postponed until Monday, the 14th day of October next, when it will take place between the hours and at the place above specified. /s/D. Files, Clerk and Master in Chancery.

The above sale is postponed 'till the first Monday in November next. /s/David Files, Master in Chancery.

October 22, 1833

Mobile Register, page 4, columns 3 & 4.

Tax Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House of Mobile County, on Thursday, the 24th day of October, next, between the hours of twelve noon and 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, the following Tracts of Land and Town Lots, or so much thereof, as will be sufficient to pay the State and County Taxes, due by the respective persons to whom they are assessed, for the year 1833, and the previous years, in which the taxes have not been paid, unless the same be paid, together, with the cost and charges thereon, previous to 10 o'clock of said day, *viz:*--

….Houses and lots east of Water Street to the river joining E.S. Bebee, **assessed to Joseph Cain, Lessee of heirs of Hicks, taxes $15.23….**

….Shops, house, stables and lot, west of St. Joseph street to Steele, **and Cain** between Harpin and Durand, assessed to James B. Slade; Taxes $6.98….

January 25, 1836

Mobile Commercial Register, Monday, page 2, column 3, OBIT.

ELIZABETH ALABAMA CAIN

DIED this morning, **Elizabeth Alabama Cain**, daughter of **Joseph Cain** Esquire, age 7 years.

COMMUNICATED.

1837

Mobile City Directory

Joseph Cain, Merchant, Spring Hill Road between Broad & Jefferson.

December 3, 1838

Mobile County Probate Court Archival Record Books, Miscellaneous Book C, LEASE, pages 290-292.

Mayor & Aldermen

To

Joseph Cain

This Indenture made and entered into this the 25th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty seven (12/25/1837) between George Walton, Esq., Mayor of the City of Mobile in the County of Mobile in the State of Alabama of one part and **Joseph Cain of the same place of the other part.**

Witnesseth that whereas the Mayor and Aldermen of the City aforesaid in conformity with the ninth section of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama passed the twenty fourth day of December in the year one thousand and twenty four (12/24/1824) entitled an act to alter and amend the Charter of incorporation of the City of Mobile levied a tax of one hundred and twenty two dollars and cents on the following described real estate lying and being with the corporate limits of said city and bounded as follows, to wit: **one hundred and sixty acres of land south west part of the City N & W of Stephenson and others valued at Thirty Thousand Five Hundred Dollars and assessed to Wm Blanchet,** he being the supposed owner thereof and to whom the same was assessed. Which said tax was laid on the said real estate for the year commencing on the first day of January in the year One thousand eight hundred and thirty seven and whereas afterwards to wit on the eleventh day of April in the year aforesaid the tax list duly made out and directed pursuant to law was delivered to the collector of taxes for the City of Mobile for the year aforesaid and whereas also said **sum of one hundred and twenty two dollars and cents so laid as aforesaid on the above described real estate remaining unpaid** for the space of ten days after the delivery of said tax list to the said Collector of the said Corporation said Collector pursuant to law published for the space of one month in the *Mercantile Advertiser*, a public newspaper printed within the limits of the said City of Mobile, a description of the said real estate together with the name of the person or persons to whom the same was assessed and the valuation thereof and tax assessed and laid thereon as aforesaid which said publication reads in the words and figures following to wit: Tax Collection Office fourth day of November 1837 the undersigned tax collector in and for the City of Mobile truly certifies that the subjoined list within is an accurate statement of persons who have not paid their quote of taxes for the present year to wit: **one hundred and sixty acres of land southwest part of the City valued at Thirty Thousand Five Hundred Dollars and assessed to Wm. Blanchet** signed Rich R. Williams, City Tax Collector and believes also at the expiration of the said one month the aforesaid sum of **one hundred and twenty two dollars and cents remains unpaid** the said Collector did set over the same to the Clerk then in position of said city and therefrom the Mayor of said Corporation did give 15 days public notice by publishing the same in the afore named newspaper printed within the limits of the city aforesaid that the above described real estate in so much thereof as might be necessary to satisfy and pay the said tax assessed and laid as aforesaid would be leased and let at public auction to the best bidder for cash for such terms of times might be necessary to pay the said tax together with all necessary charges which said public notice was published in manner aforesaid and as made and figures following to wit taken to default of City taxes Public Notice is hereby given that in conformity to the provisions of an act of the general assembly of the State of Alabama entitled an act to incorporate the City of Mobile and the several acts amendatory thereto the following description by list of real estate together with the names of the assessed or supposed owner thereupon which the taxes assessed for the year 1837 remaining due and unpaid and have

been returned to me having been advertised by the collector according to law for the term of one month to wit one hundred and sixty acres of land southwest part of the city of N & W of Stephenson and there valued at thirty thousand five hundred dollars and assessed to Wm. Blanchet. Now, wherefore I, George Walton as Mayor of the said City do hereby publicly notify all persons, whom it may concern that the said real estate now or so much thereof as may satisfy the tax it owes together with all costs and charges will be sold at public auction to the best bidder agreeably to law on the twenty fifth day of December next in front of the Mayor office of said city between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock P.M. of the said day unless the taxes and costs are fully paid given under my hand at the Mayor Office this the sixth day of December in the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven.

/s/ George Walton, Mayor.

And afterwards to wit on the said twenty fifth day of December in the year aforesaid in front of the Mayor of the said city the said above described real estate was leased and let at Auction in pursuance to the notices given as aforesaid to the to the aforesaid **Joseph Cain being the best bidder for and until the fullest and term of thirty nine years and months commencing on the said day of leasing and letting and from thence ensuing and fully to be completed and ended.**

Now this indenture witnesseth that the said George Walton, Mayor of the City of Mobile aforesaid by virtue of the power in law vested by the aforesaid month section of the aforesaid act of the general assembly and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and twenty two dollars and cents being the amount of the tax assessed and laid as aforesaid on the real estate aforesaid together with the necessary expenses for the said lease of thirty nine years at the said leasing and letting of the said above described real estate in hand paid to the said Mayor and Aldermen the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath demised, leased and to form letter and by these presents doth demise, lease and to form let unto the said **Joseph Cain all the said above mentioned described lot or parcel of land together with all the privileges and appurtenances in any wise appertaining or to them belonging to have and to hold the same from the day of said leasing and letting thereof for and until the full end and term of thirty nine years next ensuing and fully to be completed and ended.**

In witness whereof George Walton hath hereunto set his hand and subscribed his name as Mayor of the said City of Mobile and cause the Corporate Seal of the said City to be affixed.
/s/Geo. Walton, Mayor (SEAL)
Attest: /s/H.P. Ensign, Clerk.
The State of Alabama }
Mobile County } Know all men by these presents that**, I, Joseph Cain for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and eighty three dollars lawful money to me paid by Jacob Le Patron and to his Executors, administrators and assigns forever all and singular my right, title and interest for and in the herein lease and the property therein demised with the acceptance of certain lots of ground therein included, belonging to George Constantine, which are hereby preserved from the transfer, to have and to hold all my right, title and interest in and to the said lease and lots of ground, with the exception aforesaid unto him the said Jacob Le Patron and to his executors, administrators and assigns forever so that neither I nor my heirs, executors, administrators or any one claiming by or through me should have claim, challenger or demand any right, title or interest in the said lots of ground. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of M.J. Goodrich.**

Witness my hand and seal this the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1838. /s/ *Joseph Cain* (SEAL)

1839
Mobile City Directory
Joseph Cain, Spring Hill Road between Broad & Jefferson.

June 4, 1839

Tuesday, Mobile Municipal and Court Records

The Board of Mayor & Aldermen met this day. Present, H. Chamberlain, Mayor, **Messers** Collins, **Cain**, Curran, Gurun Gro, O'brien, Ryan, Runsen & Wilkins, **Aldermen.** James McStraffick presented a bill to pay officers and privates of the Guards for June 1839 and February 1840; B. Mirono, Capt of Guards; W. Callahan, Lieut. Of Guards; Thomas McCoul; S.O. Smith, Fire Sentinell; John Haas; Charles Prudehome; E. Alvarez; Jno. Goubil; I. Auchinficke; W. Smallhalf; D. Swanscott; J. Higgins; Louis Galle; Wiley Roberts; W. Onera; J. McCormack; H. Bowles; R. St. John, Jr; P. Charpentin; A.D. Morton; W.H. Torrance; W.W. Randill; John S. Kinsey; John Cody.

1840

Alabama Census, Mobile County, page 140.

JOSEPH CAIN	1 free white male under 5	**ALFRED**
	1 free white male 5/10	**JOSEPH STILLWELL**
	1 free white male 20/30	**JESSE T.**
	1 free white male 40/50	**JOSEPH SR.**
	1 free white female under 5	**JOSEPHINE**
	1 free white female 30/40	**JULIA ANN**
	1 female slave aged 10/24	
	1 female slave aged 36/55	
	1 employed in commerce	
	1 learned professions & engineers	

NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR:

RAMEY LASABB	1 free white male under 5
	1 free white male 30/40
	1 free white male 50/60
	1 free white female under 5
	1 free white female 5/10
	2 free white females 10/15
	1 free white female 15/20
	1 free white female 30/40

NEIGHBOR SEVERAL HOUSES DOWN

JOHN HOWARD	1 free white male 15-20
	2 free white males 20-30
	1 free white males 50-60
	1 free white females under 5
	1 free white females 20-30
	1 free white females 40-50

note: **NANCY HOWARD**(born 1835) married **WILLIAM F. POWELL.** They had a daughter, **ELIZABETH POWELL** who married **JOSEPH REMY CAIN** who was the son of **JESSE TURNER CAIN** and grandson of **JOSEPH CAIN**, the head of household listed above.

December 2, 1841

Jesse Turner Cain married Emma Lassabe, Mobile Co. Marriage Book 5, page 160B.

1842

Mobile City Directory.

Joseph Cain, Spring Hill Road between Broad & Jefferson.

March 28, 1849
New Orleans Times Picayune, Tuesday, page 3. Ads.

YELLOW PINE MASTS.

100 YELLOW Pine Masts, and 200 Cedar Logs, for sale by JOSEPH CAIN.

-----The New Orleans Picayune will please copy one month, and send bill to this office—*Mobile Tribune, March 26.*

January 4, 1850
Alabama Census, Mobile City, Mobile Co., J.M. Park Marshal, page 395B, lines 10-20, dwelling 1753, family 1873.
JOSEPH CAIN age 57, male, Merchant, b. Penn.
JULIA A. CAIN age 55, female, b. Penn.
JOSEPH CAIN age 18, male, Clerk, b. Ala.
ALFRED CAIN age 14, male, b. Ala, in school within year.
JOSEPHINE CAIN age 11, female, b. Ala, in school within year.
F.D. CAIN age 6, female(???), b. Ala, in school within year. this is Frank!!
(in the neighboring house lived):
1754/1874, lines 16-17
G. GIMON age 45 male Merchant born in France
J.R. LASSAB age 21 male Clerk born in Alabama
(next door to them):
1755/1875, lines 18-20
VIRGINIA DELAGE age 58 female born in France
(**SHE IS GODMOTHER TO EMMA LASSABE CAIN**)
Is she a Lassabe relative from France???
LOUISA PARKER age 25 female born in Alabama (Virginia's daughter, m. Robert M. Parker)
SARAH PARKER age 7 female born in Alabama (Virginia's granddaughter)
CHARLES DELAGE age 39 male born in France
CAROLINE DELAGE age 36 female born in Germany
CHARLES SYNDER age 35 male born in Germany
HARRIET SIMMON age 17 female born in Germany
JOHN SIMMON age 13 male born in Germany

********NOTE********
May 4, 1849
WILL BOOK 2, PAGE 192, MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA
WILL OF **CHARLES DELAGE**, MOBILE, MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA--DEBTS OWED BY ME TO SON-IN-LAW MR. ROBERT PARKER, WHICH IS SECURED TO THE HEIRS OF SEMONIA(LEMONIA)--TO MY WIFE **MRS. GABRIELE VIRGINIA DELAGE**, LIFE ESTATE IN PARCEL OF LAND ON BAYOU STREET AND SPRING HILL ROAD AND ADJACENT LANDS WHICH WERE CONVEYED BY JOSHUA KENNEDY TO MY FAMILY-AT DEATH OF MY WIFE PROPERTY TO GO TO MY 2 DAUGHTERS LOUISA ADELE PARKER, WIFE OF ROBERT M. PARKER AND LUCY ADELAIDE DELAGE--EXECUTOR CHARLES CRISTELL--WITNESSES JOHN BOOTH, **CHARLES BANCROFT**, HENRY CHAMBERLAIN--PROVED JULY 23, 1849.
NOTE: CHARLES BANCROFT is son of ANNA MARGARET CAIN.

January 4, 1851
US Census, Slave Schedule 2—Slave Inhabitants in The City of Mobile in the County of Mobile, State of Alabama, enumerated by me, on the 4th day of January, 1851. J.M. Park, Asst Marshal.
Line 25 Eg. Rollings, 1 Slave, age 45, sex Male, Color Black
Line 26 Joseph Cain, 1 Slave, age 57, sex Male, Color Black.

1 Slave, age 55, sex Female, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 45, sex Female, Color Black.
Line 29 G. Gimon, 1 Slave, age 50, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 50, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 40, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 38, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 22, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 20, sex Male, Color Black.
Column 2 1 Slave, age 38, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 37, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 35, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 33, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 32, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 31, sex Female, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 30, sex Female, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 5, sex Male, Color Black.
1 Slave, age 3, sex Male, Color Black.
Line 10 Mme. Delage 1 Slave, age 20, sex Female, Color Black.

December 30, 1851
New Orleans Times Picayune, page 1. Letters from Mobile.
….The **election of municipal officers took place last evening,** and as it involved an entire change,, hundreds of persons attended the convention of the Mayor, Council and Aldermen. The sweep was complete; but one Whig and one Democrat (the only one) of the old list remained. And so many of the ins and outs are known in your city, I append the list:
City Treasurer—H.A. McDonaldson.
City Clerk—John W. Overall.
City Tax Collector—U.T. Cleveland.
City Marshal—Thomas Buford.
Deputy Marshals—William S. Carroll, William McGill.
City Engineer—Horace Harding.
Street Inspector—Michael Burns.
Keeper Powder Magazine—Robert Taliaferro.
Clerk of Market—L. Cage.
City Printer—W.W. McGuire.
City Parter—Thomas Flannagan.
Weigher of Hay—Joseph Moore.
Inspectors of Wood—Joseph Cain, David Haig.
City Gauger—P. Mackin.
City Sexton—G. Berroujou.
Inspector of Slaves—James Callan.
Inspector of Weights and Measures—R. Boullemet.
Superintendent of Animals—G.P. New.
Harbor Master—Andrew Dorgan.
Port Wardens—Robert Bruce, John Hurtel, George Aite, Robert Turner.

March 12, 1853
This is the File Jacket Cover for Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile Co. Archives.
Estate of Joseph Cain
$126.54 Due March 12, 1853, claim of M.S. Stetson & Co. Filed 10/7/1856. Hitchcock, Judge.
June 2nd, 1853 Received **fifty dollars** of Note within. 50.00

$50 April 10, 1854 paid 50.00
Interest $7.58 Paid to Note. $100.00

March 12, 1853
This receipt in Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.
$126.54 Mobile March 12th, 1853
One Day after date, I promise to **pay M.S. Stetson & Co** or order
One Hundred & twenty six 54/100 Dollars,
Value Received, Negotiable and payable at the Bank of Mobile. /s/ **Joseph Cain**

April 14, 1853
Anna Cain married John Murphy, Mobile Co Marriage Book 12, page 239. ??

May 31, 1853
This receipt is in Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.
$94.36 Mobile May 31st, 1853
One Day after date, I promise to pay to **John Reed & Co.** or order
Ninety four 36/100 Dollars for Value Received. /s/**Joseph Cain**
#3540 June 1.

June 1, 1853
This receipt from Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.
Joseph Cain
$94.36
$50 received in Mobile April 10th, 1854 on the within Note. $50 received Jno. Reed & Co. by H.H.P.
Filed January 30, 1857 per Judge Hitchcock.

FEBRUARY 21, 1854
WILL BOOK 2, PAGES 398 & 399.
MOBILE, ALABAMA
(**Also filed in Pigeon Hole 394, File 38, Mobile Co. Archives Estate of Joseph Cain 5/23/1856)**

JOSEPH CAIN DIED APRIL 28, 1856.
HIS WIFE, JULIAN CAIN, WAS HIS EXECUTRIX.
2 LOTS ON SOUTH SIDE OF GOVERNMENT STREET--
ONE -- EAST OF FORMER RESIDENCE OF WILLIAM O`BRIEN
ONE -- WEST OF FORMER RESIDENCE OF WILLIAM O`BRIEN
WITNESSES: EMILE GIRARD, HENRY CHAMBERLAIN

WENT TO PROBATE JUDGE JOHN A. HITCHCOCK, MAY 23, 1856.

IN THE NAME OF GOD. AMEN. I, **JOSEPH CAIN** OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF MOBILE BEING OF SOUND AND DISPOSING MIND AND MEMORY BUT WEAK IN BODY AND CONSIDERING THE UNCERTAINTY OF THIS LIFE, DO MAKE, PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, HEREBY REVOKING AND ANNULLING ALL FORMER WILLS BY ME MADE.

I DO WILL, GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH ALL MY PROPERTY OF WHATEVER NAME OR DESCRIPTION TO MY BELOVED WIFE, **JULIAN CAIN,** FOR HER TO HAVE, HOLD, ENJOY AND USE THE SAME FREE FROM THE CONTROL, INTERFERENCE OR MANAGEMENT OF ANY OTHER PERSON, WHOMSOEVER DURING HER NATURAL LIFETIME. THE SAID PROPERTY TO BE CHARGEABLE HOWEVERWITH ALL MY JUST DEBTS, AND IN ORDER TO DEFRAY THE SAME,

MY SAID WIFE IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED AND EMPOWERED TO MAKE SALE OF EITHER OF THE LOTS OF LAND WHICH I OWN, SITUATE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF GOVERNMENT STREET, THE ONE IMMEDIATELY WEST AND THE OTHER SOMEWHAT EAST OF A FORMER RESIDENCE OF WILLIAM O`BRIEN, AND SHE MAY ALSO SELL AND DISPOSE OF ANY PERSONAL PROPERTY, THAT I MAY HAVE, THE SALES OF SUCH REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BE MADE BY LAW WITHOUT ANY ORDER OF COUNTY.

AND OF MY SAID ESTATE DURING THE LIFETIME OF MY SAID WIFE SHE SHALL AND MAY TAKE AND USE AS MUCH AS SHE DEEMS NECESSARY AND PROPER FOR OTHER COMFORTS AND RESPECTABLE SUPPORT. AND AFTER HER DEATH, AND AFTER ALL MY JUST DEBTS ARE PAID OFF AND DISCHARGED, THEN SUCH OF MY PROPERTY AS MAY BE LEFT SHALL BE EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG MY CHILDREN, SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE; MY GRANDCHILDREN, IF THEIR PARENTS BE DEAD, TO HAVE THE SHARE OF MY THEN DECEASED CHILD, THEIR PARENT, DIVIDED EQUALLY AMONG THEM. BUT IN NO EVENT ARE MY CHILDREN OR GRANDCHILDREN TO INTERFERE WITH THE PROPERTY OR ANY PART THEREOF UNTIL AFTER THE DECEASE OF MY WIFE.

I DO HEREBY NOMINATE AND APPOINT MY WIFE AFORESAID MY EXECUTRIX WITH FULL POWER AND AUTHORITY TO DO IN THE PREMISES WHAT SHE MAY DEEM MOST FIT AND PROPER. AND I DO NOT REQUIRE THAT SHE SHALL GIVE ANY BOND OR SECURITY WHATEVER AS SUCH EXECUTRIX--BUT MAY ACT AND DO IN THE PREMISES AND WITH MY ESTATE, WHATEVER SHE MAY DEEM REASONABLE, MEET, AND PROPER WITHOUT HAVING GIVEN ANY BOND OR SECURITY.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS THE 21st DAY OF FEBRUARY IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1854.

/S/ **JOSEPH CAIN**

WE HAVE SUBSCRIBED OUR NAMES AS WITNESSES TO THIS WILL AT THE REQUEST OF THE TESTATOR AND IN HIS PRESENCE AND IN THE PRESENCE OF EACH OTHER. /S/ EMILE GIRARD /S/ HY CHAMBERLAIN

State of Alabama
Mobile County

I, Jonathon A. Hitchcock, Judge of the Court of Probate of said County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument of writing has been this date duly proven to be the Last Will and Testament of **Joseph Cain**, deceased, by the testimony of Hy Chamberlain and Emile Girard, the said herein witnesses, which Will, together with said have been recorded in the Book of Wills No. 2 at pages 398 & 399.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto this date set the seal of said Court this the twenty third day 1853.
/s/ Jonathon A. Hitchcock, Judge.

April 4, 1854

This file was found in Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.
On File Jacket: **Joseph Cain, Estate of. Claim of Jesse Carter $6.80. Filed 5/5/1857. Judge Hitchcock.**
Received Mobile, April 4, 1854 of ***Dr. Carter, Six 80/100 dollars*** *in favor for Issue & cost in case sent from Tuscaloosa Courts & put in the hands of* ***Jesse Cain, Constable who received the money after he collected & said Carter being Security for said Cain as Constable. /s/ William Brooks, Justice of the Peace, Mobile County***

November 1, 1854

This Lease in Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.
Lease Printed and Sold at the *Advertiser* Office, Mobile.

TENANT'S AGREEMENT }

This is to Certify, That We, **Jesse T. Cain and Joseph Cain** Have Hired and Taken from **Lewis Monin a house situated on Jefferson Street between Government & Church Street in the City of Mobile for the term of one year from the first day of November 1854 at the yearly rent of One Hundred & Sixty Eight Dollars,** payable monthly *viz* Fourteen Dollars on the 1st day of December and $14 on the first of each month & every other succeeding month.

And I engage not to let or underlet any part of the said premises, or occupy the same for any business as extra hazardous on account of fire, without the written consent of Lewis Monin under the penalty of forfeiture and damages.

And I do hereby promise to make punctual payment of the rent, in manner aforesaid; and quit and surrender the premises at the expiration of the said term, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit, damages by the elements excepted.

Given under my hand the first day of November, 1854. **/s/ Jesse T. Cain**

SURETY }

For and in Consideration of the letting of the premises above described, and for the sum of one dollar, I hereby become SURETY for the punctual payment of the rent, and performance of the covenant, in the above written agreement mentioned, to be paid and performed by **Jesse T. Cain.**

And if any default shall be made therein, I do hereby promise and agree to pay unto Lewis Monin such sums of money as will be sufficient to make up such deficiency, and fully satisfy the conditions of the said agreement, without requiring any notice of non-payment, or proof of demand being made.

Given under my hand and seal the first day of November, 1854. **/s/Joseph Cain**

(**NOTE: Joseph's son Jesse is ~39 years old, don't know why Joseph co-signed on house lease, unless they are going to use it as some business location together.)**

May 15, 1855

Joseph Stillwell Cain married Elizabeth A. Rabby, Mobile Co. Marriage Book 14, page 141.

May 25, 1855

This receipt was in Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Mobile Co. Archives in Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856.

I owe Wm Otis eighty five dollars. /s/**Joseph Cain**

Received Payment October 22nd, 1857. /s/Wm Otis per Chas. M. Bancroft.

(NOTE: Wm Otis is Joseph Cain's son-in-law & Charles Bancroft is Joseph's grandson.)

APRIL 28, 1856

MOBILE BURIAL RECORDS

JOSEPH CAIN, MALE, AGE 66, WOOD INSPECTOR, DIED WITH CONSUMPTION,
NATIVE OF MORRISVILLE, PA.

MAY 5, 1856

MOBILE DAILY REGISTER, SUNDAY, PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

". . . .THE 15th OF MAY NEXT WAS APPOINTED FOR HOLDING AN ELECTION FOR A WOOD INSPECTOR, TO FILL THE VACANCY OCCASSIONED BY THE DEATH OF **JOSEPH CAIN**. . . ."

IN THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF MOBILE, IS FOUND THE DIRECTORY OF CHURCH STREET CEMETERY, A BOOK WHICH HAS A LISTING OF ALL PERSONS BURIED IN THE ABOVE CEMETERY. EACH HAS AN ASSIGNED `REFERENCE` NUMBER FOR IDENTIFICATION AND LOCATION PURPOSES. HERE WAS FOUND R1--L60(Row 1, Lot 60) **JOSEPH CAIN**, **WIFE JULIA** AND DIRECTIONS AS TO HOW TO FIND THE PLOT WITHIN THE CEMETERY GROUNDS. THE BOOK NOTED THAT THIS JOE CAIN WAS NOT CONSIDERED TO BE THE JOE CAIN OF MARDI GRAS NOTORIETY. THE JOE CAIN WAS PURPORTED TO BE AT REST IN A BAYOU LA BATRE, ALABAMA CEMETERY SOUTH OF MOBILE. AS IT TURNS OUT, THE BOOK WAS CORRECT SO JOE CAIN OF BAYOU LA BATRE WAS INTERRED IN MOBILE NEXT TO JOE CAIN AND JULIA CAIN--WHO WERE LATER DETERMINED TO BE JOSEPH STILLWELL CAIN`S PARENTS.

see Row4-Lot87--children of Charles & Virginia Joullian--

MAY 9, 1856

ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT BOOK 10, PAGES 437, 438.
MOBILE, ALABAMA

MRS. JULIAN CAIN, RELICT OF JOSEPH CAIN(died 4-28-1856).
JOSEPH & JULIAN`S CHILDREN: JESSE T. CAIN
MARGARET OTIS(wife of WILLIAM OTIS)
JOSEPH S. CAIN

LIVING WITH JULIAN } **ALFRED H. CAIN, AGED 18**
} **JOSEPHINE CAIN, AGED 15**
} **FRANCIS D. CAIN, AGED 12**

WRITS WERE SENT TO ALL THE ABOVE, 14 YEARS AGE BY JUDGE JOHN A. HITCHCOCK TO APPEAR MAY 25, 1856 IN COURT.

TO THE HONORABLE JOHN A. HITCHCOCK, JUDGE OF COURT OF PROBATES OF MOBILE COUNTY. THE PETITION OF **MRS. JULIAN CAIN, RELICT OF THE LATE JOSEPH CAIN**, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE COUNTY OF MOBILE ON THE 28th DAY OF APRIL LAST, SHOWS TO YOUR HONOR THAT THE DECEASED WROTE AND EXECUTED HIS LAST WILL BEARING DATE THE 21st DAY OF FEBRUARY 1854 WHICH IS HEREWITH PROPOUNDED BY HER FOR PROBATE.

THOSE WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN ENTITLED TO INHERIT THE PROPERTY OF THE DECEASED IN THE ABSENCE OF A WILL AND WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE SAME ARE HIS CHILDREN, *viz*. **JESSE T. CAIN, MARGARET OTIS, WIFE OF WILLIAM OTIS, AND JOSEPH S. CAIN,** ALL OF WHOM ARE OF AGE, AND **ALFRED H. CAIN, AGED ABOUT 18 YEARS, JOSEPHINE CAIN, AGED ABOUT 15 YEARS AND FRANCIS D. CAIN, AGED ABOUT 12 YEARS** ALL RESIDING IN THE CITY OF MOBILE AND THE MINORS WITH YOUR PETITIONER.

THE SAID **JULIAN CAIN** PRAYS THAT CITATION MAY ISSUE TO THE PARTIES INTERESTED AND A GUARDIAN ad litem NOW BE APPOINTED FOR THE MINORS AND A DAY SET TO PROVE THE WILL AFORESAID AS IN DUTY BOUND BE

/S/ **JULIAN CAIN** for
CHAMBERLAIN & ROBINSON, HER ATTORNEYS

JOSEPH S. CAIN MADE OATH THAT THE ALLEGATIONS HEREIN BEFORE CONTAINED ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF HIS BELIEF.

/S/ **JOSEPH S. CAIN**

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 9th DAY OF MAY 1856.

/S/ JOHN A. HITCHCOCK, JUDGE

FILED MAY 11th 1856. /S/ JOHN A. HITCHCOCK, JUDGE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

TO ANY SHERIFF OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA, GREETINGS

WE COMMAND YOU TO CITE **JESSE T. CAIN, MARGARET OTIS AND HER HUSBAND WILLIAM OTIS, AND JOSEPH S. CAIN** ALL OF WHOM ARE OF FULL AGE. **ALFRED H. CAIN AND JOSEPHINE CAIN**, MINORS OVER THE AGE OF FOURTEEN YEARS IF TO BE FOUND IN YOUR COUNTY TO BE AND APPEAR BEFORE THE HONORABLE THE PROBATE COURT TO BE HOLDEN FOR MOBILE COUNTY AT THE COURT HOUSE OF SAID COUNTY IN THE CITY OF MOBILE ON THE 25th DAY OF MAY 1856 TO CONTEST THE APPLICATIONS FILED IN THIS COURT BY **JULIAN CAIN** FOR THE PROBATE OF AN INSTRUMENT OF WRITING PURPORTING TO BE THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF **JOSEPH CAIN**, DECEASED WHICH INSTRUMENT IS ON FILE IN THIS COURT AND FURTHER TO DO AND TO SUFFER SUCH THINGS AS SHALL BE CONSIDERED AND OCCURED IN THE PREMISES BY THE COURT AFORESAID.

HEREIN FAIL NOT AND HAVE YOU THEN AND THERE THIS WRIT.

WITNESS JOHN A. HITCHCOCK, JUDGE OF THE PROBATE, MOBILE COUNTY, AT OFFICE THIS TENTH DAY OF MAY A.D. 1856.

ATTEST: /S/ JNO. A. HITCHCOCK, JUDGE

May 10, 1856

Mobile County Archives, ESTATE of Joseph Cain, Pigeon Hole Inventory 49, File 5.
To Honorable Jonathon A. Hitchcock, Judge of Probate of Mobile County.

The Petition of **Mrs. Julia Cain of the late Joseph Cain who departed life in the County aforesaid on the 28th day of April last, shows to your Honor that the deceased made and executed his Last Will bearing date the 21st day of February 1854 which is herewith propounded by her for Probate.**

Those who would have been entitled to inherit the property of the deceased in the absence of a will and who are interested in the same, are **his Children**, viz: **Jesse T. Cain, Margaret Otis, wife of William Otis and Joseph S. Cain, all of whom are of age and Alfred H. Cain aged about 19 years, Josephine Cain aged about 15 years and Francis D. Cain aged about 12 years, all residing in the City of Mobile, and they reside with the Petitioner.**

The said Julian Cain prays that citation may issue to the parties interested—that a guardian ad litem may be appointed for the minors and a day set to prove the will aforesaid and as in duty bound, etc..

/s/ Julian Cain Chamberlain & Robinson, her attorneys.

Joseph S. Cain made oath that the allegations herein above contained are true to the best of his belief.

/s/ Joseph S. Cain This the 9th day of May 1856. /s/ Jno. A. Hitchcock, Judge.

The State of Alabama }
County of Mobile } To the Honorable John A. Hitchcock, Judge of the Court of Probate of the County aforesaid.

Julian Cain who is Executrix on the Last Will of her late husband, Joseph Cain, respectfully represents to your Honor that in pursuance of a Decree and Order here confirmed, she caused a Lot of Land which is described in said Decree as a Lot which is bounded North by Centre Street, East by J. Gibson, South by the Spring Hill Road and West by a Lot of Thomas S. James containing 4 acres, 2 rods and 23 perches (and described in a deed from Catherine Moutus dated 10 August 1829 and recorded in Book I & J, page 10).

To be divided into 4 Lots, which are herein after described, for the purpose of reaching a more advantageous sale of the same, and that the caused the same to be advertised severally in the *Mobile Daily Advertiser* for sale for more than 30 days, and that then in pursuance of said Decree and advertisement she offered the same for sale in front of the Courthouse Door of the said County in separate parcels as the land were divided as aforesaid.

When the following described parcel or Lot of said land was Struck Off to Reubonna L. Gibson, she being the highest bidder for the same for the sum of $620-viz: A lot of land Commencing at a point on the North Line of the Spring Hill Road, distance 656 feet more or less, Eastwardly from the North East Corner of the Spring Hill Road and Lafayette Street and being the Southwest Corner of a Lot belonging to J. Gibson thence running Westwardly along the North line of said Spring Hill Road 213 feet to a point for the front of said lot, thence running Northwardly 240 feet to a point, then running Eastwardly 215 feet to the West Line of the Lot of said Gibson and then Southwardly along the line of said Gibson 205 feet to the Place of Beginning—which sale the said Julian Cain prays may be confirmed and that she may execute a Deed to said Reubonna L. Gibson, she being paid the whole of the purchase money therefor—

And at the said sale the following described **Lot of Land, lying next West by the one last above described, was Struck Off to Joseph S. Cain—he being the highest bidder for the same, for the sum of $610, viz: A Lot of land commencing at a point on the North side of the Spring Hill Road distant 230 feet more or less Eastwardly from the North East Corner of Spring Hill Road and Lafayette Street, being the Southeast Corner of a Lot belonging to Thomas S. James, then running Eastwardly along the North line of the Spring Hill Road 213 feet to a point for the front of said Lot, thence Northwardly 240 feet to a point, then Westwardly 215 feet to the East line of said James, thence Southwardly along the said East line of said James 275 feet to the Place of Beginning—And the said Joseph S. Cain has paid in cash the whole of said sum of $610, Said Julian Cain therefore prays said sale to said Joseph S. Cain may be confirmed and that a Deed may be made to him for said Lot of Land.**

And the following described Lots of Land were at Said Sale **Struck Off to Allen H. Ryland, he being the highest bidder for the same, viz: One lot for the sum of $670** described as follows:, viz: A Lot of Land commencing at a Point on the South side of Centre Street at a Point distant 672 feet more or less Eastwardly from the Southeast Corner of Centre and Lafayette Streets, being the North west Corner of a lot belonging to J. Gibson, then running Westwardly along the South line of Centre Street 221 feet to a point for the Front of said Lot, thence running Southwardly 240 feet to a point, thence Eastwardly 215 feet to West line of said Gibson and thence Northwardly along the West line of said Gibson 205 feet to the Place of Beginning, on which stands a **Frame Dwelling House and other improvements.**

And the **other Lot lying next West of the one last described for the Sum of $520** being a lot of land commencing at a Point on the South side of Centre Street distant 230 feet more or less, Eastwardly from the Southeast corner of Centre and Lafayette Streets, being the Northeast Corner of a lot belonging to Thomas S. James, then running Eastwardly along the South line of Centre Street 221 feet to a Point for the Front of said Lot, then Southwardly 240

feet to a point then Westwardly 215 feet to the East line of said James, and then Northwardly along the East line of said James 275 feet to the Place of Beginning.

And said **Ryland has complied with the terms of Sale by the payment of one half of the purchase money for said Two Lots of Land and by giving Notes with Charles W. Gaggon and James H. Daughdrill, as Endorsers, for the other half part payable in 6 months from date of Sale—and the Dower Interest of said Julian Cain in and to said Lots of Land was also sold at the same time.**

Said purchasers having complied with the terms of sale, your Petitioner prays your Honor that said Sales may be confirmed, the said Lots of Land having been sold for an amount not greatly disproportionate to their real value, and the sale having been fairly conducted—and as in duty bound.

Subscribed and Sworn to, /s/**Juliann Cain**
(NOTE: THIS LAST SIGNATURE IS VERY GOOD)

May 23, 1856

Pigeon Hole 394, File 38, Mobile County Archives, Estate of Joseph Cain.
(The above Will of Joseph Cain of 2/21/1854 above was listed here also, but the following Acknowledgment was added to it.)
State of Alabama}
Mobile County } Probate Court of Said County

Before me John A. Hitchcock, Judge of said Court and In Open Court personally appeared Henry Chamberlain and Emile Girard, the Subscribing Witnesses to the foregoing Last Will and Testament of **Joseph Cain, deceased** and who are personally known to me and the said Chamberlain and Girard being first duly sworn, did and do depose and say; that they and each of them did subscribe the said foregoing instrument of writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of **Joseph Cain**, deceased as Subscribing Witnesses thereto at the request of said Deceased and in his Presence and in the Presence of Each Other the said Testator then declaring the same to be his Last Will and Testament; that at the time said Will was so witnessed by them, said Testator was in the Full Possession of all his Mental Faculties, and as they fully believe entirely capable of making his Last Will. Affiants further state that said **Testator died in this County and leaving assets here, on or about the 28th day of April, 1856,** and that he left no other Last Will so far as affiants know or believe. /s/Emile Girard /s/H. Chamberlain

Subscribed and sworn to before me this May 23rd, 1856. /s/ Jno. A. Hitchcock, Judge.

July 30, 1856

From Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.
From Case Jacket Cover: Estate of **Joseph Cain, INVENTORY & APPRAISEMENT,** Filed 7/30/1856, Judge Hitchcock. Recorded.

Inventory and Appraisement of the Goods and Chattels, Rights and Credits and Moneys, belonging to the Estate of Joseph Cain, deceased, which has come to the knowledge or possession of **Julia Ann Cain, Executrix,** and which have been duly **appraised** by the undersigned, this **18th day of June 1856.**

Home & Lot, South Spring Hill Road between Broad & Bayou Street	**$3000.00**
Four and ¾ acres of land on Center Street	**2000.00**
One Lot south of Government Street	**900.00**
One Lot South of Government Street	**700.00**
Personal Estate	
1 Large Sideboard	**50.00**
1 Sofa	**20.00**
1 Large Looking Glass	**10.00**
1 Clock	**5.00**
1 Pair Shades	**5.00**
1 work Table	**5.00**
2 pair hand Irons	**5.00**
Shovel & Tongs	**3.00**
Crockers	**10.00**

Glass Ware		**10.00**
1 Carpet		**25.00**
1 Dozen Chairs		**6.00**
1 Bureau		**5.00**
1 Bureau		**5.00**
1 Bureau		**5.00**
1 Bedstead		**8.25**
1 Bedstead		**8.25**
1 Bedstead		**8.50**
1 Feather Bed		**10.00**
1 Feather Bed		**10.00**
	Page 1 Total	**$6821.00**
	Brought Over to Page 2	**6821.00**
1 Feather Bed		**10.00**
1 Moss Mattress		**5.00**
1 Moss Mattress		**5.00**
1 Moss Mattress		**5.00**
1 Moss Mattress		**5.00**
18 Windsor Chairs		**4.00**
1 Small Looking Glass		**1.00**
1 Settee		**1.00**
2 Tablet		**12.00**
1 Stove		**5.00**
1 Secretary		**2.00**
1 Quilt		**5.00**
1 Quilt		**5.00**
1 Quilt		**5.00**
1 Quilt		**5.00**
1 Quilt		**5.00**
Pillows & Bouesters		**15.00**
Kitchen Furniture		**15.00**
		$6931.00
8 Chairs		**24.00**
		$6955.00

Appraisers } E.J. Rollings, J.H. Daughdrill, J.C. Woodall
Subscribed & Sworn to by the above named appraisers this 30th day of July 1856.
/s/ Jno. A. Hitchcock, Judge.

January 29, 1857

From Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.
File Jacket Cover: **Estate of Joseph Cain, PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE,** Filed 1/29/1857, Judge Hitchcock.
To the Honorable John A. Hitchcock, Judge of the Court of Probate of the County of Mobile, Ala.
The petition of **Julian Cain, the widow of Joseph Cain, late of said County deceased, and Executrix on his Last Will and Testament, respectfully shows to your Honor that it is necessary, for the reason that the personal estate of the deceased is insufficient for the payment of his just debts, to make sale of some of the real estate which he owned at the time of his death.**
Power was conferred upon your petitioner by the provisions of the Last Will of the deceased, to make sale of **two** small parcels of land lying on the **South side of Government Street in the City of Mobile**, of which he died seized and these said lots ae all the land that said Will gives to the Executrix power to sell. But the proceeds of these two lots of land together with all the personal estate which said **Joseph Cain** left at the time of his decease, will be wholly inadequate to the payment of his debts.

Your petitioner further shows to your Honor that on the **10th day of August 1829 the said Joseph Cain purchased the following described Lot of Land of which he died seized, *viz*, Beginning at a stake on the north side of the Spring Hill Road in the City of Mobile, thence running along said Road South Eighty Seven degrees and thirty minutes west, twelve Chains and forty five links to a stake, thence South five degrees and thirty minutes East forty one chains to a stake, thence South forty six ½ degrees East, nine chains to a stake, then South Seventy two and a half degrees East Five chains and forty six links to a stake, thence South five degrees and fifteen minutes West twelve chains and twenty links to the place of beginning, Containing four acres, two rods and twenty three perches.**

And your petitioner represents to your Honor that it is necessary and proper that the aforesaid Lots of Land shall be sold for the payment of debts.

And further your petitioner shows to your Honor that the only parties in interest in said piece or parcel of land (the heirs and legatees of said **Joseph Cain, deceased**) and **the said Julian Cain his widow, Jesse T. Cain, Margaret Otis, wife of William Otis and Joseph S. Cain, all of whom are of full age and reside in the City and County of Mobile, also Alfred H. Cain aged about 19 years, Josephine Cain aged about 15 years, and Francis D. Cain aged about 12 years—said minors are residing with your petitioner in City and County of Mobile.**

Your petitioner prays your Honor that the proper legal steps may be taken and that your Honor will grant to her an Order of Sale of the said Lot or Parcels of Land. That the same may be sold for one half cash & the other half in six months and in small lots or parcels as the same shall be laid off upon a Plan of the whole land which is to be made, as the same by such division will sell more advantageously.

As in duty bound.

Such interest as your petitioner has in the said parcel of land the purposes to convey to the purchaser under the said proposed sale. Chamberlain & Robinson, Attorneys for **Julian Cain, Executrix of Joseph Cain.**

The Answer of George W. Bond, *Guardian ad litem* for the Minor heirs of Joseph Cain, deceased, to the foregoing application.

Shows that he is ignorant of the allegations contained in the said application: that he denies the same, and that he requires strict proof thereof. /s/George W. Bond, *Guardian ad litem.*

<u>March 9, 1857</u>

From Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain 5/10/1856, Mobile County Archives.

From Case Jacket: Estate of Joseph Cain, Deceased, **INTERROGATORIES,** Filed 3/9/1857, Judge Hitchcock.

In the matter of the Application of **Julian Cain to Sell a parcel of real estate belonging to the estate of her late husband Joseph Cain of which she is the administratrix.**

Interrogatories to be propounded to James H. Daughdrill & Franklin G. Kimball—

1. Do you know the Lot of Land belonging to the Estate of Joseph Cain and which is described as following, *viz:* Beginning at a stake on the North side of the Spring Hill Road in the City and County of Mobile, thence running along said Road South 87* 30" West twelve Chains & 45 Links to a stake, thence South 5* 30" East 21 Chains to a stake, thence South 46 ½ * East 9 Chains to a stake, thence South 72 ½* East 5 Chains & 46 Links to a stake, thence South 5* 15" West 12 Chains and 20 Links to the place of Beginning, Containing **4 acres, 2 Rods & 29 perches lying next west of Jno. Gibson?**

2. Do you know also 2 Lots of land lying on the South side of Government Street in the suburbs of the City which belonged to said Joseph Cain at the time of his death?

3. Do you know the extent of the indebtedness of said Joseph Cain at the time of his death? Or can you say whether the proceeds of the sale of the 2 vacant lots on the south side of Government Street in the suburbs of the City would be sufficient to discharge the indebtedness of said Cain, deceased, Or would the proceeds thereof come near to discharging the same?

4. Is it not necessary and proper considering the condition in which the said estate of said Cain now is, that the first named Lot of land should be sold for the payment of debts and if so would not the same sell best divided into small Lots as divided into more lots than one?

5. You will please state whether Mrs. Julian Cain is not the widow of Joseph Cain aforesaid and whether Jesse T. Cain, Margaret Otis, wife of Wm Otis, Joseph S. Cain, Alfred H. Cain, Josephine Cain and Francis D. Cain are not his Children heirs surviving? /s/Chamberlain & Robinson, for Petitioner.

CROSS INTERROGATORIES TO BE PROPOUNDED TO THE SAID WITNESSES:

1ST Cross. Are you or either of you interested in the result of the said application?

2nd Cross. Is not the income or rents and profits of the estate of said deceased, sufficient for the payment of the debts of said deceased, without a sale of any portion of the real estate?

3rd Cross. Did not the said deceased, die seized of a large personal estate, consisting of Slaves and Merchandise etc, which if sold would be sufficient to pay all the debts?

4th Cross. State fully any other matter or thing within your knowledge, going to show that it is not necessary to sell any portion of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of his debts, or that it is not necessary to sell more than the Government Street property for that purpose.

/s/ George W. Bond, *Guardian ad litem*, for the Minor Heirs of said deceased.

(Note: I also noticed that the Inventory of Joseph Cain's property of 7/30/1856 omitted any slaves, especially since on the 1851 Slave Schedule he had at least 3—2 females & 1 male.)

June 1, 1857

From Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain, Mobile County Archives.
From case Jacket cover: MEMORANDUM of SETTLEMENT with J.H. Daughdrill & Estate of Joseph Cain.
As per Settlement:
Joseph Cain in Accounts J.H. Daughdrill

1853 City Tax 28.80 R. Road 138.00	166.80
1854 City Tax 28.80 R. Road 138.00	166.80
1855 City Tax 25.88 R. Road 123.36	149.24
1856 City Tax 25.88 R. Road 123.36	149.24
1857 City Tax 20.40	20.40
1854 State & County for E.B. Lott	21.47
Cash to pay expense *Advertiser* Letting Land(Order of Court as per bill)	112.50
Cash paid for Measuring Land	2.50
Cash paid Mrs. Julian Cain, Administratrix	100.00
Credited a Note I hold against Joseph Cain Estate of June 1st, 1857	897.25
	$1786.20

Sale of Land

1 Piece of Land to R.L. Gibson		**620.00**
2 Pieces to A.H. Ryland, cash		**595.00**
1 Note 6 month	**595.00**	
Less 6 months interest	-23.86	**571.20**
		$1786.20

Mobile, June 1st, 1857 /s/J.H. Daughdrill

Note against Estate Cain	1004.60
Interest to June 1st	93.76
	1098.36
Received as per above	-897.25
Balance due J.H. Daughdrill	201.11

Tax Receipt & R.R. Scrips as per above given to Mrs. Cain as her vouchers. /s/J.H.D.

June 4, 1857

Deed Book 12, page 19, Mobile, Alabama. Recorded 4/3/1858.

Julia Ann Cain sold to her son, Joseph Stillwell Cain a lot of land for $610 on the North side Spring Hill Road at NE corner of Lafayette Street, 230'x240'x215'x275' to Point of Beginning.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA }
CITY AND COUNTY OF MOBILE } THIS INDENTURE MADE THIS DAY OF JUNE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND AND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY SEVEN BY AND BETWEEN **MRS. JULIAN CAIN**, THE EXECUTRIX OF THE

LAST WILL OF **JOSEPH CAIN**, LATE OF SAID CITY, DECEASED AND WIDOW OF SAID JOSEPH, DECEASED OF THE FIRST PART, AND **JOSEPH S. CAIN** OF THE SAME PLACE OF THE SECOND PART. WHEREAS IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE MADE BY THE HONORABLE JOHN A. HITCHCOCK JUDGE OF THE COURT OF PROBATE OF SAID COUNTY AND THE SAID **JULIAN CAIN** COVERED THE LOT OF LAND HEREIN AFTER DESCRIBED TO BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE FOR MORE THAN 30 DAYS IN THE MOBILE DAILY ADVERTISER A NEWSPAPER PRINTED AND PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF MOBILE, WHICH SAID LOT OF LAND IS A PART AND PARCEL OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED IN SAID DECREE, AND IN PURSUANCE OF SUCH DECREE AND ADVERTISEMENT, THE SAME LOT OF LAND HEREIN AFTER DESCRIBED WAS OFFERED FOR SALE IN THE FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE DOOR ON MONDAY THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE 1857, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, WHEN THE SAME WAS STRUCK OFF TO THE SAID **JOSEPH S. CAIN** FOR THE SUM OF SIX HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS PAYABLE THE ONE HALF PERCENT IN CASH AND THE OTHER HALF PART IN SIX MONTHS WITH SECURITY, THE WHOLE OF WHICH SAID SUM OF SIX HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS HAS BEEN PAID NOW PRESENTLY THE SAID **JULIAN CAIN** AND THE SAID SALE HAS BEEN CONFIRMED, NOW IN CONSIDERATION OF SAID SUM OF SIX HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS TO THE SAID **JULIAN CAIN** IN HAND PAID BY THE SAID **JOSEPH S. CAIN** AT AND BEFORE THE EXECUTING AND DELIVERY HEREOF AND THE FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS THIS HAD BEFORE THE COURT OF PROBATE AFORESAID FOR THE SALE OF SAID LAND AS THE PROPERTY OF SAID **JOSEPH CAIN, DECEASED** THE RECEIPT OF WHICH MONEY IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED. THE SAID **JULIAN CAIN** EXECUTRIX AND WIDOW AS AFORESAID HATH GIVEN GRANTED AND SOLD AND BY THESE PRESENTS DOTH GIVE, GRANT, SELL, CONVEY AND CONFIRM UNTO THE SAID **JOSEPH S. CAIN** AND TO HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER, ALL THAT LOT OF LAND COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE SPRING HILL ROAD DISTANT TWO HUNDRED AND THIRY FEET MORE OR LESS. EASTWARDLY FROM THE NORTH EAST CORNER OF SPRING HILL ROAD AND LAFAYETTE STREET, BEING THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF A LOT BELONGING TO THOMAS S. JAMES. THENCE RUNNING EASTWARDLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SPRING HILL ROAD TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN FEET(213) TO A POINT FOR THE FRONT OF SAID LOT THENCE NORTHWARDLY TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY FEET(240) TO A POINT. THENCE WESTWARDLY TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN FEET(215) TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID JAMES AND THENCE SOUTHWARDLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE LOT OF SAID JAMES TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY FIVE FEET(275) TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAID LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND AND ALL THE APPURTENANCES TO THE SAME BELONGING TO THE SAID **JOSEPH S. CAIN** HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER, THE SAID **JULIAN CAIN** HEREBY GRANTING AND CONVEYING TO THE SAID **JOSEPH S. CAIN** ALL THE RIGHT AND TITLE WHICH SHE CAN CONVEY BY CLAIM OF THE PROCEEDINGS HEREOF AND HEREIN BEFORE RECITED AS WELL AS THE DOWER INTEREST OF SAID **JULIAN CAIN** IN THE SAME. WHICH DOWER INTEREST WAS SOLD AT THE SAME TIME, WITNESS THE HAND AND SEAL OF THE SAID **JULIAN CAIN** THIS THE DAY AND YEAR FIRST ABOVE WRITTEN. /S/ **JULIAN CAIN**
EXECUTRIX AND WIDOW OF **JOSEPH CAIN**

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
MOBILE COUNTY

I, WILLIAM BROOKS, A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR SAID COUNTY AND STATE HEREBY CERTIFY THAT **JULIAN CAIN** EXECUTRIX WHOSE NAME IS SIGNED TO THE FOREGOING CONVEYANCE AND WHO IS KNOWN TO ME, ACKNOWLEDGED BEFORE ME ON THIS DAY THAT BEING INFORMED OF THE CONTENTS OF THE CONVEYANCE SHE EXECUTED THE SAME VOLUNTARILY ON THE DAY THE SAME BEARING DATE. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THE FOURTH DAY OF JUNE 1857.

/S/ WILLIAM BROOKS, JUSTICE OF PEACE

April 16, 1858

From Pigeon Hole 49, File 5, Estate of Joseph Cain, Mobile County Archives.
From case Jacket cover: Estate of Joseph Cain, REPORT for DEED to A.H. Ryland. Filed 4/16/1858. Judge Hitchcock.
To the Honorable John A. Hitchcock, Judge of Probates of Mobile County, Alabama.

Julian Cain the executrix of the Last Will of Joseph Cain late of said County deceased, represents to your Honor that **Allen H. Ryland has completed his payments for the Lots or Parcel of Land bought by him on the 1st day June 1857—at a Sale of certain of the lands then belonging to said Joseph Cain's Estate, made by said Executrix under an Order of this Court, while, which said sale was duly confirmed to said Ryland by Decree of this Honorable Court rendered on the 8th day of June 1857.**

And now said Ryland having so paid up in full for said land and lien paid with all the conditions of said sale and agreeably to the terms of the transference of said sale, this report is made so that your Honor may Order a Conveyance of said Land to be made to said Ryland or Order such other Decree or Order in the premises as may be legal. /s/**Juliann Cain**
Subscribed and sworn to this, April 16, 1858. /s/Jno. A. Hitchcock, Judge.

March 15, 1859
Mobile Register, Volumn V, Issue 1389, page 1.
State of Alabama, Mobile County }
Probate Court, February 23rd, 1859 }
ESTATE OF JOSEPH CAIN, deceased }
Juliann Cain, the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having this day filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a partial settlement of said estate; it was offered by the Court that the 18th day of March 1859, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all persons interested in appear and contest the same if they think proper. Attest: Charles W. Bond, Clerk.

February 8, 1860
Mobile, Alabama Deed Book 14, page 361.
Filed and Recorded 2/13/1860.
JULIAN CAIN SOLD TO ALFRED H. CAIN THE LAND BELOW FOR $150.
A) LOT 3, SQUARE 3, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF GOVERNMENT STREET, 100 FEET, 170 FEET SOUTH TO ALLEY.
B) ALSO LOT 8 IN SQUARE 3, ON NORTH SIDE CHURCH ST., 100 FEET, 170 FEET SOUTH TO ALLEY. 10 FEET WIDE.
PART OF SW 1/4, SECTION 22 DESCRIBED IN BOOK W, PAGE 517. THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO JOSEPH CAIN MAY 20, 1835 FROM ANDREW DIXLER AND RECORDED IN BOOK N, PAGE 630.
STATE OF ALABAMA }
MOBILE COUNTY } KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT I, **JULIAN CAIN** THE EXECUTRIX OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF **JOSEPH CAIN, DECEASED** WHICH WILL WAS DULY PROVEN AND ADMITTED TO PROBATE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY ON THE 23rd DAY OF MAY 1856 AND RECORDED IN THE SAID COURT IN BOOK OF WILLS NO. 2 AT PAGES 398 AND 399. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER AND AUTHORITY CONFIRMED UPON ME BY SAID WILL AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS TO ME IN HAND PAID BY **ALFRED H. CAIN** OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE THE RECEIPT WHEREOF IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED HAVE SOLD, CONVEYED AND CONFIRMED AND BY THIS INSTRUMENT DO SELL, CONVEY, AND CONFIRM UNTO THE SAID **ALFRED H. CAIN** HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER, ALL CLAIM, RIGHT TITLE AND INTEREST WHICH THE SAID **JOSEPH CAIN, DECEASED** HAD AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH IN AND TO THE LAND, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: LOT NUMBER THREE(3) IN SQUARE NUMBER THREE(3) ON SOUTH SIDE OF GOVERNMENT STREET IN THE CITY OF MOBILE MEASURING ONE HUNDRED FEET(100) ON SAID STREET AND EXTENDING SOUTHWARDLY ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY FEET TO AN ALLEY. ALSO LOT NUMBER EIGHT IN SAID SQUARE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CHURCH STREET IN SAID CITY MEASURING ONE HUNDRED FEET IN PART ON SAID STREET, AND EXTENDING BACK NORTHWARDLY ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY FEET TO AN ALLEY. TEN FEET WIDE, ALL AS SHOWN BY A MAP OR PLAT OF **PART OF SW 1/4 OF SEC. 22, WHICH IS RESIDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE JUDGE OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY IN BOOK W AT PAGE 517 AND BEING THE SAME PREMISES CONVEYED TO THE JOSEPH CAIN BY ANDREW DIXLER ON THE 20th DAY OF MAY 1835, WHICH IS ALSO RECORDED IN SAID OFFICE IN BOOK N AT PAGE 630.** TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME UNTO HIM THE SAID **ALFRED H. CAIN** HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS THE EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1860. /S/**JULIAN CAIN**
SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF GEO. W. BOND.
THE STATE OF ALABAMA }
MOBILE COUNTY } I, GEORGE W. BOND, A NOTARY PUBLIC IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY DULY COMMISSIONED AND QUALIFIED HEREBY CERTIFY THAT **JULIAN CAIN** WHOSE NAME IS SIGNED TO THE FOREGOING CONVEYANCE AND WHO IS KNOWN TO ME, ACKNOWLEDGED BEFORE ME ON THIS DAY THAT BEING INFORMED OF THE CONTENTS OF THE CONVEYANCE, SHE EXECUTED THE SAME VOLUNTARILY ON THE DAY THE

SAME BEARING DATE. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE THIS THE EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D. 1860. /S/ GEO. W. BOND, NOTARY PUBLIC

July 18 & 19, 1860

Mobile Census, City Mobile Post Office, Mobile County, Ward 6, Lines 32-37, Page 609, dwelling 1323, family 1363.

				REAL ESTATE	PERS.	
NAME	AGE	SEX	JOB	VALUE	PROP. VALUE	BIRTHPLACE
CAIN, JULIA A.	66	F		$1800	$300	PENN
CAIN, ALFRED	22	M				ALA
CAIN, JOSEPHINE	19	F	PLASTERER			ALA
CAIN, FRANK	16	M				ALA
MERTZ, GEORGE	31	M	FINISHER			NY
MARSHALL, Ferdinand	20	M	CARPENTER			NY

1860

2nd Ward, Mobile City, Mobile Co. Ala., page 245 dwelling 383, lines 2 & 3, in James Sly household.

EDWARD LASSIABY 46 M **MULATTO** BRICK LAYER MISS
ALFRED CAIN 24 M TAX COLLECTOR ALA

THIS THE ALFRED CAIN, SON OF JOSEPH & JULIA.
IS THIS EDWARD LASSABE, SON OF DR. REMY LASSABE & A SLAVE??

1860

US Census, Alabama, Mobile, Ward 6, page 163, family 1445.
DeLage, Virginia G. 64 yrs France Female
Also in Ward 2, page 75, family 540:
DeLage, Virginia 69 yrs France Female

1861-65

NARA General Index Cards of Civil War Soldiers.
CONFEDERATE.
ALFRED H. CAIN, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery, Private. Confederate.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
CONFEDERATE.
Card Numbers: 44451049, 44451193, 44451346, 44451495, 44451635, 44451802, 44451954, 44452092, 44452226, 44452366, 44452495, 44452712, 44454475, 44454533, 51950213, 51945486.

FRANCIS D. CAIN, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery, Private. Confederate.

1861-1865

Alabama Archives & History Dept.
Roster of Alabama Confederate Soldiers, 1861-65.
Alfred Henderson Cain, Private, Co. C, Continentals, Ketchum--Garrity's Battery; McDougal's Company Army of Tenn; Fire Co. No. 8, Mobile.
Franklin D. Cain, Private, Co. A, State Artillery
Henderson Kinney Cain, Private, Gulf City Guards, Co. G, 24th Infantry
Jesse Turner Cain, Private, Co. G, Militia, 4th Volunteers
Jesse Turner Cain, Private, Co. E, 21st Infantry
Joseph Stillwell Cain, 1st Sgt., Mobile Cadet Rifles; then Logan's Co. Alabama Reserves & Mobile City Troops of

Moreland's Regiment Cavalry; Fire Co. No. 8, Mobile Ala.

KETHCUM'S—GARRITY'S BATTERY

Alfred H. Cain—this battery of light artillery was organized in Mobile in May 1861, and the officers and men were from that County. It went to Pensacola, and remained there until May 1861. It lost 7 killed and wounded, and several horses at Shiloh. Attached to Ruggles' brigade, it was engaged at Farmington without loss. Moving into Kentucky as part of Chalmers' brigade, its loss was light at Munfordville. At Perryville and Wildcat-Gap the battery fought, with a few casualties at the latter place. At Murfreesboro its loss was 27 men killed and wounded, and 30 horses. The battery was more fortunate at Chicamauga, but lost several men and two guns at Mission Ridge. The battery was in Sherman's way day and night as he moved on Atlanta, and suffered very considerably. It fought at Franklin and Nashville, with small loss, and endured the siege of Spanish Fort with only two men killed. The battery surrendered at Meridian.

(NOTE: Alfred H. Cain & Joseph Stillwell Cain also served in Fire Co. No. 8, Mobile, Ala. Alfred was in several different Hospitals during the war. He contracted TB and couldn't get over it. Alfred and Frank both served in Co A, State Artillery.)

1st and 2nd BATTALIONS OF ALABAMA ARTILLERY

Frank D. Cain—the 1st Alabama battalion of artillery was recruited in Mobile, Montgomery and Selma, and was organized in February 1861, at Fort Morgan. It was made part of the army of Mobile in the Spring of 1862, and was ordered to report at Chattanooga in July. It served consecutively, with the brigades of Generals Shoup, Higgins and Page and reached a very high plane of efficiency and discipline. It did gallant service at Fort Gaines, Powell and Morgan. No more heroic defense was ever made than that of this battalion at Fort Morgan. The detachment there engaged, fought until their guns were knocked out of position, losing 150 killed and wounded. The remainder was captured and the men sent to Elmira, NY, where ½ of them died of small pox. The officers were sent to Fort warren. The remnant of the battalion was transferred to Choctaw Bluff, March 1865, and surrened with the army of Mobile.

Battery A of this battalion, under the command of Capt. Stephen Charpentier, served in the defenses of Mobile until the Spring of 1863, when it was attached to General Featherstone's brigade, and afterward did service in Mississippi, known as Charpentier's battery. Battery C served in General Hebert's brigade and lost heavily at the siege of Vicksburg, where its captain, T.K. Emanuel was killed. The remnant of the battery continued to serve under the command of Capt. John D. Haynie in the army of Mobile until the surrender. Battery E seems to have served continuously under the command of Capt. J.B. Hutchinson, at or near Mobile.

(**NOTE: The company Frank was in became part of the Army of Tennesee. Frank was captured 7/28/1864 near Atlanta; 8/5/64 sent the Army of the Cumberland, Ohio; 8/12/64 in Louisville, Ky Prison; 8/14/64 moved to Prison Camp Chase, Ohio; 3/18/65 moved to prison camp Point Lookout, Md; Exchanged prisoners on James River, Va. 3/27/65.)**

24th ALABAMA INFANTRY REGIMENT

HENDERSON KINNEY CAIN—This regiment was organized at Mobile in August 1861, and remained at Fort Morgan until April 1862. It then moved to Corinth, and was brigaded under Gen. J.K. Jackson of Georgia. The regiment was first under fire at Blackland and Farmington, with trifling loss. It shared the privations of the Kentucky campaign, but was not engaged. Placed in the brigade of Gen. Manigault of South Carolina, with the 28th and 34th Alabama, and 2 South Carolina regiments, the 24th took part at Murfreesboro, where it lost about 100 killed and wounded. It moved back with the army to the line of the Chattanooga. In the grand forward movement at Chicamauga, the regiment bore its flag "high and haughtily in the face of Death," and lost 200 men killed and wounded. It was engaged at Mission Ridge, with about 25 casualties. Having wintered at Dalton, the regiment fought all the way down from Crow Valley to Jonesboro, losing about 300 men, principally in the casualties of battle. With the army, the 24th moved into Tennessee, and was engaged at Columbia, Franklin, and Nashville, but without sever loss in either. The regiment was part of the army that proceeded to the Carolinas, and was in the fight at Salisbury. Just before the surrender, it was consolidated with the 28th and 34th Alabama regiments….at the time of the surrender, near High Point, NC, it was in Sharp's brigade, of D.H. Hill's division, S.D. Lee's corps, and numbered about 150 men.**(NOTE: Henderson K. Cain enlisted at age 16 10/17/1861; on 4/1/64 was near Camp Dalton, Ga.; and a Prisoner of War in Meridian 5/4/65; Paroled to Mobile on 5/22/65.)**

21st ALABAMA INFANTRY REGIMENT

Jesse Turner Cain—the 21st was mustered into service October 13, 1861, in Mobile, and remained at Hall's Mill and Fort Gaines until ordered to Fort Pillow in March 1862. It remained there a few days, then moved to Corinth,

where it brigaded under Gen. Gladden. The regiment took part in the battle of Shiloh, where it lost 6 color-bearers in succession, and 200 killed and wounded out of about 650 engaged and was complimented in general orders. On the return to Corinth, the regiment was reorganized, and extended their enlistment from one year to "for the war." The 21st was in Farmington, but its casualties were few. In the summer the regiment was ordered to Mobile, and was on garrison duty at Fort Morgan, and at Oven and Chocta Bluffs. It was at Pollard a short time under Gen. Cantey, but was then ordered to the defenses of Mobile. Two companies were stationed at Fort Powell, where with a loss of one killed, they withstood a bombardment of a fortnight from 5 gun boats and 6 mortar boats which attempted to force an entrance through Grant's Pass. **6 companies of the regiment were captured at Fort Gaines and two at Fort Morgan,** but the two at Fort Powell blew up and evacuated the post. **The men captured at Fort Gaines were exchanged, the others were not.** The remainder of the regiment were part of the garrison of Spanish Fort, where it lost about 10 killed and 25 wounded. The 21st was surrendered at Cuba, in Sumter, May 6, 1865, about 250 strong. It is but just to say that **the 21st was composed largely of artisans from Mobile, many of whom were detached to assist in the various government works.**
(NOTE: Jesse Cain enlisted for 90 days 5/14/62; 10/28/62 enlisted for the war at Fort Morgan; 8/8/64 Captured as Prisoner of War at Fort Gaines, sent to New Orleans and then Ship Island, Fort Massachusetts as POW; 1/4/65 Exchanged off of Ship Island and surrendered with regiment 5/16/65 at Citronelle, Alabama.)

Mobile Cadet Rifles

Joseph Stillwell Cain—some Counties formed their own Independent Militias when Alabama seceded in early 1861, and Mobile Cadet Rifles was one of them. These troops merged into Mississippi and later into the Army of Tennessee under Logan's Company of Alabama Reserves & Mobile City Troops, some of whom merged into Moreland's Regiment. They served as defenses of Mobile up to the Spring of 1863, and some attached to General Featherstone's brigade into Mississippi and the Army of Tennessee which fought in battles around Atlanta and **Peachtree Creek on 7/20/1864** where Featherstone's Brigade had a list of 616 names of deaths and casualties, one of which was….**J.S. Cain was listed as a casualty who was "slightly wounded."**
(NOTE: Joseph Stillwell Cain enlisted pre 1/18/1862 in the Mobile Cadet Rifles and was 1st Sergeant; he Enlisted again 1863 into the C.S.A.; was also in Fire Co. No. 8 Mobile[as was A.H. Cain] when he signed his Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. after the surrender of C.S.A.)

4/21/1861
Alabama Civil War Service Database, Alabama Archives.
George Mertz
Enlisted 4/21/1861 & again 5/4/1861 in Mobile, Alabama by Capt. W.H. Ketchum for 12 Months. Branch: Artillery. Regimental Unit: Ketchum's Battery. **Private.** Present for duty as shown by roll dated: 4/30/1862 to 8/31/1862; 8/31/1862 to 12/31/1862; 12/31/1862 to 2/28/1863; 8/31/1863 to 10/31/1863; 10/31/1863 to 12/31/1863. Detailed 12/8/1861 to report to Gen. Withers at Mobile. Detailed by order of Lt. Col. Bealle to report to Gen. Withers at Mobile, Alabama.
(NOTE: George married Josephine Cain 4/11/1866)

May 4, 1861
Alabama Civil War Service Database, Alabama Archives.
Alfred H. Cain
Enlisted 5/4/1861 Mobile, Alabama by Captain J.H. Forney. **Private**. Branch: Artillery. Alabama State Artillery, Ketchum's-Garrity's Battery, Company A. Unit name: Alabama Continentals. Reenlisted for 2 years of the war by Col. O'Rourke. Bounty paid 12/31/1861-4/30/1862. Muster Roll: 8/31/1861-12/31/1863.
Sent sick to Hospital at Mobile 5/28/1862. Prisoner of War, Captured near Atlanta 7/24/1864.
Discharged 4/21/1864 at Mobile, Alabama. Pension Received: Yes. Pension record card Mobile County; Alabama pension number 38371. Pension application filed by **Laura C. Cain, widow**, witnessed by B.F. Jackson and J.T. Condon.

June 30, 1861

NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
A.H. Cain, Private, Capt. Homer's Company, Alabama State Artillery*
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for May 4, to June 30, 1861.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861.
Where: Pensacola
By whom: Capt. J.H. Forney
Period: 12 months.
Present or Absent: Present.
**Remarks: ***This company subsequently became Company A, Alabama State Artillery. /s/G.M. Rowe, Copyist.

August 31, 1861
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Capt. Homer's Company, Alabama State Artillery*
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for June 30 to August 31, 1861.
Present or absent: Present.
Remarks: *This company subsequently became Company A, Alabama State Artillery. /s/G.M. Rowe, Copyist.

October 31, 1861
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Capt. Homer's Company, Alabama Light Artillery*
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for October 31, 1861.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861.
Where: Pensacola
By whom: Capt. Forney
Period: 12 months.
Last Paid:
By Whom: Capt. J.W. Cole
To what time: August 31, 1861.
Present or absent: Present.
Remarks: *This company subsequently became Company A, Alabama State Artillery. /s/G.M. Rowe, Copyist.

December 31, 1861
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. K, Artillery, 5 Reg't Alabama Volunteers.*
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for October 31 to December 31, 1861.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Pensacola
By whom: Capt. Forney
Period: 12 months.

Last Paid:
To what time: October 31, 1861.
Present or absent: Present.
Remarks: *This company subsequently became Company A, Alabama State Artillery. /s/G.M. Rowe, Copyist.

April 14, 1862
Alabama Civil War Service Database, Alabama Archives.
Frank D. Cain, Enlistment date 4/14/1862 in Mobile, Alabama, by Leiutenant Hassell. Private. Branch: Artillery. Present for duty as shown by rolls dated: 12/31/1861-4/30/1862; 4/30/1862-8/31/1862; 8/31/1862-12/31/1862; 12/31/1862-2/28/1863.
Reenlisted for 3 years of the war. Bounty paid. Left in Hospital at Saltillo, Mississippi 7/23/1862. Sent sick to Hospital at Chattanooga, Tennessee 1/31/1863.
Record of the Alabama State Artillery from 1836-1875, preserved in the Armory Building, Mobile.

April 14, 1862
National Archives Records, there are at least 8 file jacket covers listed below:
1)Frank D. Cain
Co. A, Alabama State Artillery,
CONFEDERATE.
Private.
REFERENCE CARD.
Original filed under Cain, Franklin D.
2)**Franklin D. Cain**
Co A, Alabama State Artillery
CONFEDERATE.
Private.
Card Numbers: 44451636, 44451803, 44451948, 444452093, 44452227, 44452367, 44452494, 44452626, 44452753, 44454476, 45455915,45472739, 46569896, 45783129, 45820649, 45861646, 45902281, 48085562, 51540311.
Number of medical cards herein 1.
3)**Frank D. Cain**
Co A, Alabama State Artillery
CONFEDERATE
Private.
REFERENCE ENVELOPE.
Cards filed with Franklin D. Cain.
4)**Frank B. Cain**
Co A, Alabama State Artillery
CONFEDERATE
Private
REFERENCE ENVELOPE.
Cards filed with Franklin D. Cain.
5)**Francis D. Cain**
Co A, Alabama State Artillery
CONFEDERATE.
Private.
REFERENCE ENVELOPE.
Cards filed with Franklin D. Cain.
6)**Frank D. Cain**
Private, Co State, Regiment Artillery
CONFEDERATE.

MEDICAL CARD NUMBERS
51881415
7)**Frank B. Cane**
Co A, Alabama State Artillery
CONFEDERATE
Private.
REFERENCE ENVELOPE.
Cards filed with Franklin D. Cain.

April 30, 1862
NARA Files.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery Ala.
Franklin D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for April 30, 1862 to August 31, 1862.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862
Where: Mobile, Ala.
By whom: Lieut. Hassell
Period: 3 years.
Last Paid:
By whom: Lieut. Bond
To what time: April 30, 1862
Present or absent: Absent.
Remarks: **Sent to General Hospital at Mobile**. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

August 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Frank D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears as follows on the Company Return for the month of August 1862.
Absent enlisted men accounted for: Left in Hospital at Saltillo, Miss. July 23, 1862. /s/W.F. Hearst, Copyist.

August 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears as follows on the Company Return for the month of August 1862.
Absent enlisted men accounted for: Sent to General Hospital at Mobile, May 29, 1862. /s/W. Hearst, Copyist.

August 18, 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
H.A. Cain, Private, Co. A, State Artillery.
Appears on a RECEIPT ROLL for commutation of rations while on furlough, received from Major R.V. Bonneau, A.C.S., C.S.A., AT Mobile, Ala.

Roll not dated.
Furlough from June 4, 1862.
Furlough to August 18, 1862.
No. of days 75.
Amount, $18.75 /s/**A.H. Cain** **/s/W. Fernel, Copyist.**

August 31, 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above for April 30 1862 to August 31, 1862.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile, Ala.
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period: 12 months.
Last Pais:
By whom: Lieut. Bond
To what time: April 30, 1862
Present or absent: Absent.
Remarks: Sent to General Hospital at Mobile. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

October 25, 1862
NARA File Records. Form No. 5 Voucher No. 1838.
The Confederate States,
To **Private Alfred H. Cain detached from Capt. Ketchums, Company A, State Artillery, Ala. Light Artillery.**
For pay from 1st of January 1862 to 31st of August 1862 being 8 months at $12 per month..$96.00
For clothing not drawn……..25.00
Amount 121.00
Received of Alex McVay, Capt. & acting Quartermaster Paymaster, Confederate States Army, this 25th day of October 1862, one hundred twenty one dollars, in full of the above account. $121.00
/s/ Alfred H. Cain

October 28, 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
A.H. Cain, Private, Co. A, State Artillery Ala.
Appears on RECEIPT ROLL for "Commutation of Rations"
From August 18, 1862 to October 28, 1862.
Remarks: Paid October 28, 1862.
Roll No. 570. Collins, Copyist.

November 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears as follows on the Company Return for the month of November 1862.
Absent enlisted men accounted for: **Sent to hospital at Mobile May 28, 1862.** /s/W. T. Hearst, Copyist.

November 1, 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery Ala.
Franklin D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for November 1, 1862 to December 31, 1862.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862
Where: Mobile
By whom: Lt. Hassell
Period: 3 years
Last paid:
By whom: Capt. Beall
To what time: August 31, 1862
Present or absent: Present. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

November 11, 1862
NARA File Records. Pay Voucher No. 536.
The Confederate States,
To **Private Alfred H. Cain detached sick from Capt. Ketchum's Company A State Artillery, Ala. Light Artillery.**
For pay from 1st September 1862 to 31st of October 1862, being 2 months at $12 per month…..$24.00
Received of Alex McVay, Capt. & acting Quartermaster Paymaster, Confederate State Army, this 11th day of November 1862, twenty four dollars Pay……$24.00 **/s/A.H. Cain**

December 31, 1862
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above for November 1, 1862 to December 31, 1862.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period: 12 months
Last Paid:
By whom: Not stated.
To what time: not stated.
Present or Absent: Absent.
Remarks: Sent to Hospital at Mobile, May 28, 1862. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

January 1, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Frank D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for January 1, 1863 to February 28, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862

Where: Mobile
By whom: Lieut. Hassell
Period: 3 years.
Last Paid:
By Whom: Capt. Beall
To what time: December 31, 1862.
Present or Absent: Absent
Remarks: **Sent to Hospital at Chattanooga, Tenn. December 31, 1862.** /s/ J.R.M. Coach, Copyist.

January 5, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" Artillery, Ala.
A.H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Regt Ala Artillery.
Appears on a REGISTER of Payments on Descriptive Lists. Voucher No. 213.
Period of Service:
From Nov. 1, 1862 To Dec. 31, 1862.
When paid Jan 5, 1863.
By whom: A. McVay
Amount: $24 for 2 months pay at $12 per month. /s/ **A.H. Cain**
Confederate Archives, Chapter 5, File No. 54, page 70. /s/D.S. Blackwell, Copyist.

February 28, 1863.
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A. Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization above, for January 1, 1863 to February 28, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period: 12 months.
Last paid:
By whom: Descriptive List furnished.
Present or absent: Absent.
Remarks: Sent to Hospital at Mobile, Ala., May 28, 1862. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

March 1, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Franklin D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for March 1, 1863 to April 30, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862
Where: Mobile
By whom: Lt. Hassell
Period: 3 years
Last paid:

By Whom: T.B. Beall
To what time: December 31, 1862.
Present or absent: Present. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist

April 30, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for March 1, 1863 to April 30, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period: 12 months.
Last paid:
By whom: Descriptive list furnished.
Present or absent: Absent.
Remarks: Sent to Hospital at Mobile, May 28, 1862. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

May 11, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Capt. Garrity's Co. A, State Artillery of Ala.
Pay Voucher.
The Confederate States,
To **Alfred H. Cain on Sick Furlough of Capt. Garrity Co. A State Artillery of Alabama.**
For pay from 1st January 1863 to 30th April 1863, 4 months at $12 per month…..$48.00
Approved 7 May 1863. /s/A.P. Hall, Surgeon in Charge, General Hospital……$48.00
Received of Capt. A. McVay, Acting Quartermaster Paymaster, Confederate States Army this 11 day of May 1863, Forty eight dollars. Pay……$48.00, in full of the above amount. **/s/A.H. Cain** Huff, Copyist. Roll No. 602.

June 30, 1863
Voucher No. 1181
Paid 30 June 1863.
Private F.D. Cain, Co A, Ala. L. Art. from 31 Dec 1862 To 30 April 1863. PAY $48.
Form No. 5 The Confederate States,
To Private Francis D. Cain on furlough, Company A, Ala State Artillery.
For pay from 31stof December, 1862 to 30th of April 1863, being 4 months at $12 per month $48.00
Approved Alex. P. Hall, Surgeon in charge, General Hospital "Ross" (NOTE: Ross Hospital, Mobile, Ala)
Received of Capt. A. McVey, Adjutant Quarter Master, Paymaster, Confederate States Army, this 30th day of June 1863, $48.00. /s/F.D. Cain

July 1, 1863
Alabama Civil War Service Database, Alabama Archives.
J. Cain ???
Enlisted 7/1/1863 in Dickson Alabama by M.D. Moreland. Private. Cavalry. Regimental Unit: Morelands', Company C. Last paid to 11/1/1863-3/1/1864. Remarks: **Gone to Yankees January 1864.**

July 1, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Francis D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for July 1, 1863 to August 31, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862.
Where: Mobile, Ala
By whom: Lt. Hassell
Period: 3 years.
Last paid:
By whom Capt. Beall
To what time: December 31, 1862
Present or Absent: Absent
Remarks: Sent to Hospital by Asst. Surgeon, H.J. Key, June 2, 1863. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

August 31, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Francis D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above for, August 31, 1863 to October 31, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862
Where: Mobile, Ala.
By whom: Lieut. Hassell
Period: 3 years
Last paid:
By whom: Capt Beall
To what time: December 31, 1862
Present or Absent: Absent
Remarks: Sent to Hospital by Surgeon H.J. Key, June 2, 1863. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

August 31, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above for July 1, 1863 to August 31, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile, Ala.
By whom: Capt. Ketchum.
Period: 12 months.
Last Paid:
By Whom: S.M. Lanier
To what time: December 31, 1861.
Present or absent: Absent.
Remarks: Sent to Hospital at Mobile, Ala., May 28, 1862 & now in Mobile. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

August 31, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
A.H. Cain, Private, Co. A, State Artillery.
Appears on **HOSPITAL MUSTER ROLL of General Hospital Ross, at Mobile, Ala., for July & August 1863, dated August, 31, 1865.**
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period: War.
Attached to Hospital:
How employed: **Patient**
Last Paid:
By Whom: Capt. McVay
To what time: April 30, 1863
Present or Absent: Present
Remarks: $12 per month. /s/T. Cary, Copyist.

September 14, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Frank D. Cain, Private, State Artillery.
Appears on a Register of **Ross Hospital, Mobile, Alabama.**
Complaint: Debility
Admitted: September 4, 1863.
Returned to Duty: September 15, 1863.
Confed. Arch., Chap. 6, File No. 2, page 45. /s/L. Herrera, Copyist.
(NOTE: Debility means weakness, frail, due to prolonged illness or age. Frank is only 20 yrs old.)

October 15, 1863
Record Division, War Dept, Rebel Archives.
I certify that the within account is correct and just; the articles are accounted for in my property return for the Fourth Quarter 1863. For the Corps of Engineers. /s/ D. Leadbetter Brig. Gen. & Engineer.
Voucher No. 4.
A.H. Cain
For Collars.
Mobile October 15th 1863
(Copy of Invoice submitted by A.H.Cain)
The Confederate States, for City Entrenchment.
To A.H. Cain.
October 15, 1863 For 18 Slunk Collars at $1.00 each,
Use of Animals in Engineer Service $18.00
Received Mobile Oct 15th 1863 from Raphael D. Leadbetter, Corps of Engineers, the sum of Eighteen dollars and -----cents, in full payment of the above account. $18.00 /s/A.H. Cain
(note: Slunk means a small, under developed young animal.)

October 31, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Francis D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for October 31, 1863 to December 31, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862
Where: Mobile, Ala.
By whom: Lt. Hassell
Period: 3 years.
Last Paid
By whom: W.T. Erskine
To what time: October 31, 1862.
Present or Absent: Present.
Remarks: *S. on Rolls. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

October 31, 1863
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for August 31, 1863 to October 31, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile, ALA.
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period: 12 months.
Last paid:
By Whom: Capt. S.M. Lanier
To what time: December 31,1861
Present or absent: Absent.
Remarks: Sent to Hospital at Mobile, May 28, 1862. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

November 17, 1863
Handstamped: Record Division, War Department, REBEL ARCHIVES.
Private Alfred H. Cain, Co. A, State Artillery, Capt. Ketchum's Battery Brigade was Enlisted by Capt. Ketchum at Mobile, Ala., on the 4th May 1861 to serve 3 years in the War. He was born in Mobile, Ala, is 37 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, Fair Complexion, Grey Eyes, Dark Hair and by Occupation when Enlisted a Clerk. Has been unfit for service since October 3rd, 1863.
This man was sent to Hospital from Corinth, Miss., May 28th, 1862, and has been sick since that date, he never was an efficient Soldier. /s/Philip Bond, 1st Lieut. Commanding.
General Hospital
County Mobile November 17, 1863
We hereby certify that we have this day carefully examined Private Alfred H. Cain, Co. A, State Artillery and find him incapable of performing the duties of a Soldier because of *Phthisis Pulmonalis(like Tuberculosis)*—has been an invalid 18 months and that in consequence thereof he is in our opinion unfit for duty. We therefore respectfully recommend that he be discharged from Service. /s/J.M. Williams /s/F. Mays, Hospital Exam Bd.
February 19, 1864
HQ Army of Tennessee
To be discharged by Command of General Johnston. By Acting Adj. Gen.

November 17, 1863

****The following entries were on the back jacket cover of the Letter above 11/17/63 from the Mobile Hospital Exam board recommending ALFRED H. Cain be discharged because of TB he had.****
Handstamped: Record Division, War Department, REBEL ARCHIVES.
* Surgeon Recommendation for discharge from Service in the case of **Private Alfred H. Cain, Ketchum's Battery**.
Hospital Examination Board Mobile 11/17/1863.
* Approved. Respectfully forwarded. /s/F.A. Ross, Med. Director.
*HQ Dept. of the Gulf, Mobile, Ala 11/19/1863.
Respectfully referred to General Bragg. Dabny Dunnaway. Maj. Gen. Ganady. 1959
*Respectfully forwarded for Remarks of Commanding Officer. E.A. Flouvillon, Med. Director.
*HQ Army of Tennessee. 12/2/1863
Respectfully referred to Commanding Officer Garrity's Battery by Order. Kinlock Falconer, Acting Asst Gen'l.
*Garrrity's Battery. 2/15/1864
Respectfully forwarded. "690". Philip Bond, 1st Lt. Commanding.
*HQ 2nd Artillery Battery, Hindman's Division 2/15/1864.
Respectfully forwarded. Approved. /s/J. Garrity, Capt. Commanding Battery.
*HQ Hindman's Division. 2/15/1864
Respectfully Returned for Expression of Opinion by Battalion Commander.
By Order of Brig. Gen. Deas. By Wm G. Barth.
*Gen. Order No. 11 A.&I. G. O. Requiring signatures of both officers—combined with Chief Surgeon—Hindman's Division.
*HQ Hindman's Div. 2/16/1864.
Respectfully forwarded. Discharge approved. L.C. Deas, Brig Gen. Commanding.
*Approved. J.H. Erskine, Med. Director, Hindman's Camp.
*HQ Hindman's Camp. 2/18/1864.
Respectfully forwarded. Approved. Alex. P. Stewart, Maj. Gen. Commanding.
*Med. Dir. Officer, A. Dalton Flagton. Approved & respectfully forwarded. A.J. Ford, Med. Administrator.
*Referred to Commanding Officer, Ketchum's Battery. S. Jordan.
*DISCHARGED. 2/20/1864. /s/ Philip Bond, 1st Lt. Commanding Company.
*Received Adj. Gen. Office 3/16/1864.

December 31, 1863

NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A., Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for October 31, 1863 to December 31, 1863.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile, Ala.
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period: 12 months.
Last Paid:
By whom: S.M. Lanier
To what time: December 31, 1861
Present or absent: Absent
Remarks: Sent sick to Hospital at Mobile, Ala., May 28, 1862. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

February 29, 1864 (Leap Year)

NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, State Artillery.
Appears on **State Hospital Muster Roll of General Hospital Cantey, at Mobile, Ala., for January & February 1864 dated February 29, 1864.**
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile, ALA
By whom: Capt. Wm H. Ketchum
Period: War.
Attached to Hospital:
How employed: Patient.
Last paid:
By whom: Capt. A. McVay
To what time: April 30, 1863.
Present or absent: Present /s/ T. Cary, Copyist.

February 29, 1864(Leap Year)
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Alfred H. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for Dec. 31, 1863 to Feb. 29, 1864.
Enlisted:
When: May 4, 1861
Where: Mobile
By whom: Capt. Ketchum
Period 12 months.
Last Paid:
By whom: S.M. Lanier
To what time: December 31, 1861
Remarks: LOSS-DISCHARGED February 22, 1864 for Disability by General Johnson. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

March 1864
NARA Reference Card.
Frank Cain
Co G, 5th Alabama Cavalry
CONFEDERATE.
Appears on a RECEIPT ROLL for clothing, Date of Issue, March 1864. /s/Cooper, Copyist.
(Note: If this is our Frank, maybe he got new uniform thru this Command after he got out of Mobile Hospital.)

March 30, 1864
NARA File Records.
Handstamped: REBEL ARCHIVES, Record Division, War Department.
Camp Garrity's Battery, Courney's Battalion.
Respectfully forwarded to A&I.G.O., Richmond, Va., through General Johnston. /s/Philip Bond, 1st Lt. Commanding
HQs Hood's Camp April 3, 1864.
Respectfully forwarded. /s/J.B. Hood, Lt. General Commanding. Sent to Richmond.

June 30, 1864
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Francis D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery.
Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for June 30, 1864 to August 31, 1864.
Enlisted:
When: April 14, 1862
Where: Mobile
By whom: Lt. Hassell
Period: 3 years.
Last Paid:
By whom: W.T. Erskine
To what time: December 31, 1863
Present or Absent: Absent
Remarks: PRISONER OF WAR—Captured at Atlanta July 24, 1864. /s/J.W. Conard, Copyist.

July 28, 1864
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Frank D. Cane, Private, Co. A, Ala. State Artillery.
Appears on a roll of **PRISONERS OF WAR in charge of Provost Marshal General 23rd Army of the Cumberland.**
Date of Capture: July 28, 1864
Brigade: Tucker
Division: Hineman
Corps: Cheatham
Remarks: Captured. Turned over to Army of the Cumberland August 5, 1864.
Army of the Ohio, Reg. No. 6, page 32. /s/J. Funk, Copyist.

August 3, 1864.
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" Alabama.
Alfred Cain, Private, Co. A, Courtney's Battalion, State Artillery.
Appears on a **REGISTER of Payments to Discharged Soldiers.**
Date of Discharge: February 19, 1864
Date of Payment: August 3, 1864
By whom: A. McVoy
Confederate Archives, Chapter 5, File No. 111, page 91. /s/ A.S. Andrews, Copyist.

August 11, 1864
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, Ala.
Frank D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Ala. State Artillery.
Appears on a **ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR** at Nashville, Tenn., **captured by forces under Maj. Gen. Sherman, commanding Military Division of the Mississippi, and forwarded to Capt. S. E. Jones, A.D.C., District of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., August 11, 1864.**

Rolls dated Headquarters Dept. Cumberland Office Provost Marshal General, Nashville, Tenn., August 11, 1864.
Where captured: Near Atlanta, Ga.
When captured: July 28, 1864
Hd. Qtrs. Prov. Mar. Gen'l, Dept. of the Cumb'd, Nashville, Tenn., Roll No. 329, sheet 2. /s/F Donohue, Copyist.

August 12, 1864
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Troops, Ala.
Frank D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Ala. State Troops.
Appears on a roll of **PRISONERS OF WAR at Military Prison, Louisville, Ky.**
Date when received: August 12, 1864
Where captured: Near Atlanta, Ga.
Date when captured: July 28, 1864
Date when discharged: August 13, 1864
Where sent: Camp Chase.
Louisville, Ky., Register No. 7; page 24. /s/ C.M. Atwurd, Copyist.

August 13, 1864
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Infantry, Ala.
Frank B. Cain, Private, Co. A, Ala. State Inf.
Appears on a **ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR forwarded from Military Prison, Louisville, Ky., to Camp Chase, Ohio, August 13, 1864.**
Roll dated Louisville, Ky., August 13, 1864.
Where captured: near Atlanta, Ga.
When captured: July 28, 1864.
Number of Roll: 474; sheet 2. /s/W.H. Cunnings, Copyist.

August 13, 1864
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Inf., Ala.
Frank B. Cain, Private, Co. A, Ala. State Inf.
Appears on a Register of **Prisoners of War received at Military Prison, Louisville, Ky.**
Where captured: Near Atlanta, Ga.
When captured: July 28, 1864.
Discharged:
Terms: Camp Chase
When: August 13, 1864.
Louisville, Ky., Register No. 3; page 86. /s/Jack Ausmus, Copyist.

August 16, 1864
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" State Artillery, ALA.
Frank D. Cain, Private, Co. A, ALA. State Artillery.

Appears on a **Roll of Prisoners of War who arrived at Military Prison, Louisville, Ky., during the five days ending August 15, 1864. Roll dated Louisville, Ky., August 16, 1864.**
Where captured: Near Atlanta, Ga.
When captured: July 28, 1864
Where from: Nashville, Tenn.
Number of Roll 157; sheet 4. /s/W.L. Coulon, Copyist.

September 16, 1864
Alabama Civil War Service Database, Alabama Archives.
J. Cain
Enlisted 9/16/1864 in Mobile, Alabama. Private. Branch: Home Guard. Regimental Unit: Engineer Employees Battalion, Company A. Muster roll dated 9/30/1864.
(NOTE: Could be Jesse T. or Joseph Stillwell)

October 11, 1864
NARA File Records.
Handstamped: REBEL ARCHIVES, Record Division, War Department.
Cain & Holston, Mobile, Ala.
See S.J. Simson, in Vouchers.
Publication Files—Confederate Archives.
State of Alabama}
Mobile County } S.J. Simson
In payment of Taxes, I hereby assign the within ($100 Note) to Harry Barnwell, Collector 49 District. /s/S.J. Simson.
October 1, 1864.
Executed before me, Harry Barnwell, Collector 49 District.
Assigned in my official capacity to **Cain & Holston as change.** /s/Harry Barnwell, Coll. 49 Dist.
State of Alabama }
Mobile County }
In payment of Taxes, we hereby assign the within ($100 Note) to Harry Barnwell, Collector 49 District.
/s/A.H. Cain for Cain & Holston.
October 11, 1864
Executed before me, Harry Barnwell, Coll. 49 Dist.

No. 6055 ***Confederate States of America***
DEPOSITORY OFFICE, Mobile, March 30, 1864. FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM
This will Certify, That S.J. Simson has paid in at this office One Hundred Dollars, for which amount Registered Bonds of the Confederate States of America, bearing interest from this date, at the rate of four per cent per annum, will be issued to him, under the "act to reduce the currency, and to authorize a new issue of Notes and Bonds," approved February 17th, 1864, upon the surrender of this Certificate at this office. $100.00
/s/Cmdr. Walsh, Depositary.

1865
City Directory Mobile Alabama.
Cain, Jesse T., constable, resides east side Marine, south of Government
Cain, Joseph S., clerk Southern Market, resides north side New Hampshire, west of Broad.
Cain, A.H., Grocery, 47 Spring Hill Road
Cain, F.D., Clerk at Otis' Mill, resides 47 Spring Hill Road.
Cain, Mrs. Julia A. resides 47 Spring Hill Road.

March 18, 1865
NARA File Records.

CONFEDERATE.
"C" S.T. (State Troops) Ala.
Frank B. Cane, Private, Co. A, Reg't Ala S.T. Inf.
Appears on a Descriptive Roll of **Prisoners of War at Camp Chase, Ohio.**
Arrested:
Where: Near Atlanta
When: July 28, 1864
Received at Camp Chase, Ohio.
When: August 14, 1864
Whence: Louisville, Ky.
By whose order: Capt. S.E. Jones
Date of departure: March 18, 1865.
Remarks: Transferred to Point Lookout, Md.
Camp Chase, Ohio, Register No. 2; page 642. /s/George J. Drew, Copyist.

March 18, 1865
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" S.T. (State Troops) Ala.
Frank B. Cain, Private, Co. A, Ala. S.T.
Appears on a **Roll of Prisoners of War transferred from Camp Chase, Ohio, to Point Lookout, Md., March 18, 1865, for exchange.**
Roll not dated.
Where captured: near Atlanta, Ga.
When captured: July 28, 1864
Remarks: Transferred to Point Lookout, Md., March 18, 1865.
Number of Roll 152. /s/L. Murdock, Copyist.

March 18, 1865
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
"C" Ala. State Artillery, State T., ALA.
Frank D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Troops.
Name appears as signature to a **Roll of Prisoners of War paroled at Camp Chase, Ohio, and transferred to Point Lookout, Md, March 18, 1865.**
Roll dated Hd. Qtrs., Camp Chase, Ohio, March 18, 1865.
Where captured: near Atlanta, Ga.
When captured: July 28, 1864.
Remarks: Same appears in First Column as Frank B. Cane.
Roll indorsed: "Boulware's Wharf, March 27th, 1865. Received on the within rolls 1088 paroled Confederate Prisoners of War, including 30 Officers. W.H. Hatch, Asst. Agent of Exch."
Number of roll: 293; sheet 12. /s/R.W. Buckery, Copyist.

April 1865
NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
A.H. Cain, Private, McDougal's Company, Army of Tenn.
Subject: detailed.
Title of record: L.R.
This record contains information relative to the above named man, upon the subject stated.

May 4, 1865

NARA File Records.
CONFEDERATE.
Alfred H. Cain, Washington Fire Co. No. 8.
1 Enclosure: 1 Prisoner of War Record.
Office Provost Marshal General
Mobile, Ala., May 4th, 1865.
Accepted By order of Major General E.R.S. Canby. /s/J. Lovell, Acting Adj. Gen., Staff of Provost Marshal General.
Alfred H. Cain, Washington Fire Co. No. 8

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
Army and Division of West Mississippi,
Mobile, Ala., May 4th, 1865.

I, the undersigned, hereby give my parole of honor not to bear arms against the United States of America, or otherwise to engage in hostilities against the United States until duly exchanged, or by authority of the United States released from the obligations of this my parole. /s/**Alfred H. Cain, Washington Fire Company No. 8**
Witness: George W. Thompson, 1st Lt. 20th Iowa Infantry. Returned Copy. No. 453.

November 28, 1865

Mobile County Alabama Marriages, book 21, page 134.
The State of Alabama
Mobile County Know all Men by these Presents, That we, **Alfred H. Cain** and John J. Delchamps are held and firmly bound unto the State of Alabama, in the penal sum of Two Hundred Dollars, for the payment whereof, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.
Sealed with our seals, and dated this 28th day of November A.D. 1865.
The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That whereas, the above bound **Alfred H. Cain** has obtained License to intermarry and be joined together in the Bonds of Matrimony, with **Laura A. Cunningham**. Now, if there be no lawful cause why such marriage should not be celebrated, then this obligation to be void; otherwise to remain in full force and effect. /s/**Alfred H. Cain** /s/J.J. Delchamps
The State of Alabama
Mobile County To any of the State Judges, or to any ordained Minister of the Gospel, or to any Justice of the Peace of said County—GREETING:
Know ye, that you are hereby authorized and licensed to join together in the Bonds of Matrimony, **Alfred H. Cain with Laura A. Cunningham, a maiden over the age of 18 years.**
Given under my hand and seal, this 28th day of November 1865. /s/George W. Bond, Judge
(**NOTE**: Mobile County Probate Court, Archival Record Books, **Record of Confederate Pensioners, Mobile County Alabama, Book 1, page 56. No. 18439, Laura C. Cain, 3rd Class, 151 Marine Street, Mobile, Ala.)**

1866

Mobile Co. Alabama State Census, 8th Ward, White Population, page 78.
Julia Ann Cain males 20/30—1
males 30/40—1
females under 10—1
females 10/20—1
females 20/30—1
females 50/60—1
Soldiers died of sickness—1

April 9, 1866

Mobile Alabama County Marriages, 1809-1850, Book 22, pages 12 & 13.
State of Alabama

Mobile County Know all Men by these presents, that we, **George Mertz** and Peter Eichar, are held and firmly bound unto the State of Alabama, in the penal sum of **Two Hundred Dollars**, for the payment whereof, we bind ourselves, our heir, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our Seals, and dated this 9th day of April A.D. 1866.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, that whereas, the above bound **George Mertz** has obtained a License to intermarry and be **joined together in the Bonds of Matrimony** with **Josephine Cain.** Now if there be no lawful cause whereby such marriage should not be celebrated, then this Obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect. /s/**George Mertz** /s/Peter Eichar

The State of Alabama
Mobile County To any one of the State Judges, or to any Ordained Minister of the Gospel, or to any Justice of the Peace of said County, GREETING:

Know Ye, that you are hereby Authorized and Licensed to join together in the Bonds of Matrimony, **George Mertz with Josephine Cain, maiden over the age of Eighteen Years.**

Given under my hand and seal, this 9th day of April 1866. /s/George W. Bond, Judge.

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The State of Alabama
Mobile County To the Judge of Probate of said County: I hereby Certify, that I this day solemnized the rites of Matrimony between **George Mertz and Josephine Cain**, who are within named, **at the residence of the bride's mother in the City of Mobile in said County.**

Witness my hand this the 11th day of April 1866. /s/J.R. Burgess Pastor of Government Street Presbyterian Church

January 21, 1867

1867 Alabama Voter Registration Records of Qualified Voters
Registered in Precinct No. 8, County of Mobile, State of Alabama, by the Board of Registration for the 1st Election District, in pursuance of "An act supplementary to an act entitled, 'an act to provide for the more efficient Government of the Rebel States,'—passed March 2, 1867—and to facilitate Restoration."
Voter No. 4684.
Line 17.
Date of Registry: January 21, 1867.
Voter Name: F.D. CAIN
Oath: Book P, County 443.
White.
Voter No. 4673.
Line 8.
Date of Registry: July 6, 1867.
Voter Name: A.H. Cain
Oath: Book 5, page 329.
White.
In State 12 months; in county 3 months, in precinct 3 months.

July 6, 1867

1867 Voter Registration White Males, Loyalty Oaths, Individual Pardon Applications, Mobile Alabama.
List of 3853 White Males of Mobile Co. Alabama who signed Loyalty Oaths to the Union 1867 & 1868, to Regain Citizenship after the Civil War.
A.H. Cain, initialed in box, Election District 8, Vol 5 in City, page 339.

January 23, 1868

1867 Voter Registration White Males, Loyalty Oaths, Individual Pardon Applications, Mobile Alabama.
List of 3853 White Males of Mobile Co. Ala. Who signed Loyalty Oaths to the Union 1867 & 1868 to regain Citizenship after the Civil War.

F.D. Cain, initialed in box, Election District 8, Vol 4a in City, page 443.

May 30, 1868
Mobile Register, page 3.
Letters Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on 5/29/1868….Men's List…."C"….**J.T. CAIN, A.H. Cain….**

July 7, 1868
Mobile Register, Tuesday, page 2, Ads.
Can't-Get-Away Club.
At the Annual Meeting of this Club, held on the 6th instant, the following Officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: John Hurtel, President. Evans Austill, W.H. Redwood, Vice-Presidents. John H. Higley, D.P. Reid, Secretaries. Thomas McConnell, Treasurer.
Executive Committee: W.W. McGuire, Percy Walker, J.M. Taylor, J.C. Colson, B. O'Connell, T. Atkinson, **C.J.B. Delage,** W.A. Sandford.

July 25, 1868
Mobile Register, page 3.
Letters Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 24th day of July, 1868….
Ladies' List…."C"….**Mrs. Alfred Cain….**

October 3, 1868
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 2nd of October, 1868….Gentlemens' List…."C"….**F.D. Cain….J.S. Cain….**

October 31, 1868
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 30th of October, 1868….**Gentlemen's List…."C"….Joseph S. Cain….A.H. Cain….**

December 27, 1868
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 26th day of December, 1868….**Gentlemen's List…."C"….A.H. Cain….**

February 27, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 26th day of February, 1869….Gentlemens' List…."C"….**A.H. Cain….**

May 1, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 30th day of April 1869….Gentlemens' List…."C"….**A. Cain….J. Cain….**

June 2, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3.

….Circuit Court, Mobile County—Hon. John Elliott, Judge presiding—the following Cases are set for trial today, June 2nd:….#558, **Gimon** vs. Rea.
(Note: a Gimon was next door neighbor of Joe & Julia in 1850 Census)

June 19, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, column 1, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 18th day of June, 1869….**Gentlemen's List….”C”….J.S. Cain….(Joseph Stillwell)**

July 10, 1869
Mobile Register, Saturday, page 3, Local Intelligence.
….Eighth Ward Democratic Club--….the meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by President J.J. Delchamps who stated that he called the Club together for the purpose of reorganization…..The following were appointed delegates to Central Council and County Convention: J. Parham, H. Blount, **A.H. Cain**, D. Parsons, A.A. Sossaman…..
….Ward Boundaries….8th Ward—North, by Spring Hill Road; East, by Wilkinson Street; South and West by city limits.

July 16, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, Local Intelligence.
….Names of Registered Voters of the Eighth Ward Omitted from Printed List….**A.H. Cain….H.K. Cain….**

July 17, 1869
Mobile Daily Tribune.
Letters left at the Mobile, Alabama Post Office July 16, 1869.
….A.H. CAIN….

September 25, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, column 1, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 24th day of September, 1869….**Gentlemen's List….”C”….A.H. Cain….**

October 2, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 1st day of October, 1869….**Gentlemen's List….”C”….A.H. Cain….**

October 7, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, Local Intelligence….Eighth Ward Democratic Club….the following delegates were appointed: John Parham, John Healy, **Alfred H. Cain**, H.G. Blount and John A. Tardy….

October 12, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3.
The Democracy. Nominating Convention….after a recess of ten minutes, the Convention was called to order, when the committee submitted a report to the effect that the following named delegates are entitled to seats upon the floor of the Convention:….**Eighth Ward Club—**J. Parham, H.G. Blount, J.A. Tardy, **A.H. Cain**, and J. Healy….

October 16, 1869

Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 15th day of October, 1869….**Ladies List….”C”….Mrs. A.H. Cain….**

November 19, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 19th day of November, 1869….**Gentlemen’s List….”C”….A.H. Cain….**

December 18, 1869
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 17th day of December, 1869….**Gentlemen’s List….”C”….J.C. Cain….??**

April 9, 1870
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama on the 8th of April, 1870….**Gentlemen’s List….”C”….A.H. Cain….**

April 23, 1870
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama, on the 22nd day of April, 1870….**Ladies’ List….”C”….Miss L. Cain….(maybe Laura Cain, wife of A.H.)**

May 14, 1870
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama, on the 13th day of May, 1870….**Ladies List….”C”….Mrs. Lizzie Cain….(maybe Elizabeth Cain, Mrs. Joseph Stillwell Cain)….**
….Gentlemen’s List….”C”….J. Cain….(could be Joseph Stillwell, Jesse T, Joseph R.)
….A. Cain (2)….A.H. Cain….(Alfred & Alfred Henderson)

June 3, 1870
Mobile Register, page 3, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office at Mobile, Alabama, on the 2nd day of June 1870….**Gentlemen’s List….”C”….F.D. Cain….**

July 10, 1870
Mobile Register, page 3, Sunday, Ads.
SUPPLY STORE.
145……145
Just received at 145 Dauphin Street,
HAMS, FLOUR etc, of best brands.
TEAS, of the finest varieties.
CALIFORNIA WINES, a large assortment.
CALIFORNIA WINE BITTERS, a delightful Tonic.
FAMILY AND FANCY GROCERIES, of all kinds.
Mr. C.J.B. Delage will be glad to see his friends.

July 23, 1870
Alabama Census, Mobile County, Ward 8, Page 320, Family 30, House 30, Lines 15-18.
Julia Cain white female, aged 76, keeps house, born in Pennsylvania
Frank D. Cain white male, aged 26, Railroad Clerk, born in Alabama, eligible to vote, male citizen

Mertz, Josephine, 30 FW at home, born ALA
Mertz, George 40 MW Engineer Oil Fields, born NY, father foreign born, mother foreign born, Eligible to vote.

August 16, 1870
Alabama Census, City of Mobile, Ward 8, Page 395, Dwelling 1076, Family 1118, Lines 39-40.
Alfred Cain, 33, Male, White, Constable, b. Ala, eligible to vote, male citizen.
Laura Cain, 32, Female, White, Keeps House, b. Miss.

November 5, 1870
Mobile Register, page 4. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed at the Mobile, Alabama Post Office on the 4th day of November 1870….**Gentlemen's List…."C"….F.D. Cain….**

1872
Mobile Alabama City Directory, page 29.
Julia A. Cain, widow Joseph, resides 47 Spring Hill Road.
Alfred H. Cain, Coroner Mobile County, office 20 St. Emanuel, residence NE corner New Jersey & Marine.
Frank D. Cain, freight conductor New Orleans Mobile & T RR, resides 47 Spring Hill Road.
Jesse T. Cain, Justice of the Peace 8th Ward, resides west side Marine 3 houses south Charleston.
Joseph S. Cain, Clerk Southern Market, resides north side Augusta between Broad & Mariine.

1873
Mobile Alabama City Directory, page 28.
Jesse T. Cain, Collector, resides west side Marine 3 house south Charleston.
Frank D. Cain, Clerk M&O RR, resides sw corner Adams & St Joseph.
Joseph S. Cain, Clerk Southern Market, resides north side Augusta between Broad & Marine.
Page 27. Alfred H. Cain, Coroner Mobile County, office 20 St. Emanuel, resides ne corner New Jersey & Marine.

1874
Mobile City Directory, page 26.
Julia Ann Cain, widow Joseph, resides 47 Spring Hill Road.
Alfred H. Cain, Coroner, office 20 St. Emanuel, resides NE corner New Jersey & Marine.
Frank D. Cain, clerk M&O RR, resides sw corner Adams & St. Joseph.
Joseph S. Cain, Clerk Southern Market, reside north side Augusta between Marine & Broad.
Jesse T. Cain, Collector, resides west side Marine between Charleston & Augusta.

1875
Mobile City Directory, page 26.
Julia Cain, widow Joseph, resides north side Spring Hill Road between Scott and Bayou.
Cain & Tardy(Alfred H. Cain & John A. Tardy) Commission Merchants, 55 North Water.
Alfred H. Cain (Cain&Tardy), resides NE corner Marine & New Jersey.
Frank D. Cain, Clerk, boards at Montgomery Hotel.
Jesse T. Cain, Clerk J.R. Lassabe, resides south side Charleston 3 west Broad.
Joseph S. Cain, resides north side Augusta 1 west Broad.

1876
Mobile City Directory, page 27.

Julia Cain, widow Joseph, resides south side Spring Hill Road between Broad and Bayou.
Alfred H. Cain, resides NE corner Marine & New Jersey.
Jesse T. Cain, Clerk, resides south side Charleston 4 east Marine.
Joseph S. Cain, resides north side Augusta 2 west Broad.

January 14, 1876

44th Congress, 1st Session, House of Representatives, Mis. Doc. No. 47, BROMBERG vs. HARALSON, 1ST District of Alabama, CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.

JEREMIAH HARALSON won the US Congressional election. F.G. Bromberg alleged illegal votes/voters in the thousands; Haralson counter alleged the same of Bromberg. So, a Legal List of Eligible Voters in the pertinent areas was drawn up. This is a list of **8th Ward of the City of Mobile (pages 329-352)….at Page 332…**
No. 36, Jesse T. Cain, Age 60, Residence, South Charleston, between Marine and Broad….
No. 38, Frank D. Cain, Age 30, Residence, Northeast Corner Marine and New Jersey….
No. 46, Joseph S. Cain, Age 42, Residence, North Augusta, 1 west Broad….
No. 64, Alfred H. Cain, Age 38, Residence, Northeast Corner Marine and New Jersey….
….at Page 352 at end of 8TH Ward List: I, Duncan T. Parker, Sheriff of Mobile County, hereby certify that the foregoing list, containing 1386 names, is a carefully corrected copy of the Registration List for the 8th Ward of the City of Mobile, made in pursuance of Law for the Mobile City Election, to be held on the 22nd day of December A.D. 1874, by the Registrars legally appointed to make said Registration. Witness my hand this 19th day of December A.D. 1874. /s/Duncan T. Parker, Sheriff Mobile County.
Copy of the Registration List of the 8th Ward in the City of Mobile, and State of Alabama, made in pursuance of Law on the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th days of December A.D. 1875.

MAY 25, 1876

DEED BOOK 33, PAGES 640, 641.
FILED & RECORDED MAY 25, 1876

ON SEPTEMBER 10, 1874, (DECEASED JOE) & JULIAN CAIN`S HOUSE BURNED.

* **JULIA ANN CAIN, RECEIVED AN INHERITANCE SOMETIME AFTER 1856 FROM HER FATHER IN PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA(apparently a substantial amount), $1400.00 of which was used to rebuild the burned out home--new.**

GEORGE MERTZ, JULIA`S SON-IN-LAW, PROVIDED $300.

JOSEPHINE CAIN MERTZ, JULIA & JOE`S DAUGHTER.

GEORGE & JOSEPHINE RESIDED WITH AND CARED FOR JULIAN IN HER OLD AGE. AND JULIAN DEEDED THE PROPERTY(RETAINING A LIFE ESTATE FOR HERSELF) TO GEORGE AND JOSEPHINE.

THE LAND--SOUTH SIDE OF SPRING HILL ROAD, 55 FEET 2 INCHES WEST OF FROM THE SW INTERSECTION OF JEFFERSON STREET AND SPRING HILL ROAD, RUN W 110` ON SPRING HILL; SOUTH BETWEEN PARALLEL LINES WITH JEFFERSON STREET 110`.

WITNESSES: R.B. OWEN, J.W. SCHULTZ

CAIN }
TO }
MERTZ } WHEREAS THE HOMESTEAD BUILDING ON WHICH MY LATE HUSBAND **JOSEPH CAIN** AND MYSELF AND OUR CHILDREN RESIDED FOR A GREAT MANY YEARS WAS ON OR ABOUT THE 10th SEPTEMBER 1874 DESTROYED BY FIRE AND IN WHICH I **JULIA ANN CAIN** HAVE A **LIFE ESTATE BY THE WILL OF MY DECEASED HUSBAND RECORDED IN THE PROBATE COURT IN 1856, AND WHEREAS SOME TIME THEREAFTER I RECEIVED BY INHERITANCE FROM MY FATHER`S ESTATE IN PHILADELPHIA, PA. A CONSIDERABLE SUM OF MONEY,** WHICH WAS MY SEPARATE PROPERTY, A PORTION OF WHICH, SAY FOURTEEN ($1400) HUNDRED DOLLARS WAS EXPENDED IN THE ERECTION OF A NEW BUILDING AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ON THE LOT OF LAND WHERE THE OLD HOMESTEAD BUILDING STOOD IN CONNECTION WITH $300.00 FURNISHED BY MY SON-IN-LAW GEORGE MERTZ, AND WHICH BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS WERE ERECTED AND MADE BY ME ON SAID LOT BY AND

WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF MY CHILDREN ALL OF WHOM ARE AND HAVE LONG SINCE BEEN OF FULL AGE AND WHEREAS, BEING DESIROUS OF DOING WHATEVER MAY BE IN MY POWER TO AID MY DAUGHTER, **JOSEPHINE, WIFE OF THE SAID GEORGE MERTZ**, WHO RESIDES WITH ME AND WHO WITH HER SAID HUSBAND TAKES CARE OF ME AND ATTENDS TO MY PERSONAL WANTS AND COMFORTS AND ASSISTS ME IN MY OLD AGE AND FEEBLENESS AND HAVE AN EQUITABLE INTEREST IN SAID PROPERTY OUTSIDE OF MY SAID LIFE ESTATE BY REASON OF THE EXPENDITURE OF MY SEPARATE ESTATE AS AFORESAID, IN THE ERECTION OF SAID BUILDINGS AND MAKING THE IMPROVEMENTS AS AFORESAID ON SAID LOT WHICH LOT WAS OF SMALL VALUE WITHOUT SAID BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS AND WOULD HAVE A CONSTANT EXPENSE BY ALL INTERESTED BY REASON OF THE ACCUMULATION OF TAXES AND OF NO PROFIT WHATSOEVER AS A VACANAT LOT. NOW IN CONSIDERATION OF THE PREMISES AFORESAID AND OF THE LOVE AND AFFECTION I HAVE AND BEAR FOR MY SAID DAUGHTER JOSEPHINE, I HEREBY GIVE, GRANT AND CONVEY TO HER AND HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS ALL MY RIGHT TITLE AND INTEREST, EQUITY, CLAIM AND DEMAND IN AND TO THE SAID LOT AND PREMISES AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON SITUATED IN THE CITY OF MOBILE AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND IN SAID CITY COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE SPRING HILL ROAD AT THE DISTANCE OF FIFTY FIVE FEET TWO INCHES WESTWARDLY FROM THE SOUTHWEST ANGLE OR INTERSECTION OF JEFFERSON STREET AND THE SPRING HILL ROAD, THENCE RUNNING WESTWARDLY ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF SPRING HILL ROAD THE DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN FEET, FROM THE POINT OF SAID LOT AND EXTENDING BACK SOUTHWARDLY AND PARALLEL WITH JEFFERSON STREET AND WITH SAME WIDTH OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN FEET, TO THE DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN FEET. TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGULAR THE TENEMENTS, HEREDITAMENTS, RIGHTS, MEMBERS, PRIVILEGES AND APPURTENANCES UNTO THE ABOVE MENTIONED AND DESCRIBED PREMISES BELONGING OR IN ANYWISE APPERTAINING. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE ABOVE GRANTED AND DESCRIBED PREMISES UNTO THE SAID JOSEPHINE, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, RIGHT, PROPERTY, AND ESTATE AT COMMON LAW, AND TO OTHER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 25th DAY OF MAY A.D. 1876. /S/ **JULIA ANN CAIN**
IN PRESENCE OF:
/S/ R.B. OWEN
/S/ J.W. SCHULTZ

STATE OF ALABAMA }
MOBILE COUNTY } I, RICHARD B. OWEN, A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR SAID COUNTY IN AND FOR SAID STATE AND COUNTY HEREBY CERTIFY THAT **JULIANN CAIN** WIDOW WHOSE NAME IS SIGNED TO THE FOREGOING CONVEYANCE AND WHO IS KNOWN TO ME ACKNOWLEDGED BEFORE ME ON THIS DAY THAT BEING INFORMED OF THE CONTENTS OF THE CONVEYANCE, SHE EXECUTED THE SAME VOLUNTARILY ON THE DAY, THE SAME BEARS DATE.

WITNESS MY HAND THE TWENTY FIFTH DAY OF MAY 1876.
/S/ RICHARD B. OWEN
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, MOBILE COUNTY

1877
Mobile City Directory, page 30.
Julia Ann Cain, widow Joseph, resides south side Spring Hill Road 1 east Broad.
Alfred H. Cain, Commission Merchant, resides NE corner Marine and New Jersey.
Jesse T. Cain, Clerk at J.R. Lassabe, resides South side Charleston 3 east Marine.

MARCH 26, 1877
HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF MOBILE. RETURN OF A DEATH.
CERTIFICATE # 262. WHITE.
Name, in full): **MRS. JULIA ANN CAIN**
Date of Death: March 25th, 1877
Place of Death(Ward): 8th
Street and No.: south side Spring Hill and east Broad

Time of residence in the city: about 55 years
Place of Birth: Philadelphia
Age: 84 years
Sex: Female Color: White
Widowed
Name of Physician: W.C. Nicklin, M.D.
To be interred in: Old Cemetery, Lot 60 North
Undertaker: Wm V. Beroujon
HEALTH DEPT OF THE CITY OF MOBILE, PHYSICIANS'S CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
Mobile, 26 March 1877
This certifies that **MRS. JULIA ANN CAIN** died on the 25 day of March 1877.
Disease, or cause of death: osification of valves of left side heart.
Place where contracted: Mobile.
Date of last visit: 24th March
Pauper? No.
/S/ W.C. NICKLIN, M.D.

MARCH 27, 1877
ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNT BOOK 46, PAGES 190-191.
MOBILE, ALABAMA (Also at Pigeon Hole Inventory 49, Mobile Co. Archives, File 6. 3/27/1877.)

JULIA ANN CAIN, PETITION TO PROBATE HER WILL.
SHE DIED MARCH 25, 1877 IN MOBILE

NEXT OF KIN, CHILDREN:
JESSE T. CAIN of MOBILE
MRS. MARGARET OTIS, her husband WILLIAM OTIS of MOBILE
JOSEPH CAIN of MOBILE
ALFRED H. CAIN of MOBILE
JOSEPHINE MERTZ, her husband GEORGE MERTZ of MOBILE
FRANK D. CAIN of TEXAS

PETITION TO SET DATES TO PROBATE JULIA`S WILL. SUBPOENAES SENT TO ALL KIDS TO APPEAR APRIL 17, 1877 AT 10:00 a.m.

JULIA ANN CAIN, DECEASED
PETITION TO PROBATE WILL
STATE OF ALABAMA }
MOBILE COUNTY }
THE HON. PRICE WILLIAMs JR. JUDGE OF THE COURT OF PROBATE OF SAID COUNTY.
THE PETITION OF **JOSEPHINE MERTZ** AND OLIVER CALDWELL RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS TO YOUR HONOR THAT THE **LATE JULIA ANN CAIN** WHO WAS AN INHABITANT OF THIS COUNTY AT THE TIME OF HER DEATH, **DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 25th DAY OF MARCH 1877 IN THE CITY OF MOBILE, ALABAMA** LEAVING A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT DULY SIGNED AND PUBLISHED BY HER AND ATTESTED BY G.W. MERTZ AND E.B. LOTT WHO RESIDE IN THIS COUNTY AND IN WHICH YOUR PETITIONERS AS THEY VERILY BELIEVE ARE NAMED AS EXECUTORS. THEREOF WHICH SAID WILL IS HEREWITH PROVIDED TO YOUR HONOR PROPOSED FOR PROBATE AND

RECORDED IN THIS COURT. YOUR PETITIONERS FURTHER STATE THAT THE NEXT OF KIN OF SAID DECEDENT ARE HER CHILDREN, **JESSE T. CAIN, MRS. MARGARET OTIS AND WILLIAM HER HUSBAND, JOSEPH CAIN, ALFRED H. CAIN, JOSEPHINE MERTZ AND GEORGE MERTZ HER HUSBAND AND FRANK D. CAIN** ALL OF FULL AGE AND RESIDING IN THE CITY OF MOBILE AND STATE OF ALABAMA EXCEPT THE LAST NAMED FRANK D. CAIN WHO RESIDES WITHOUT THIS STATE SOMEWHERE IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, HIS REAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE BEING UNKNOWN.

IN CONSIDERATION OF ALL WHICH YOUR PETITIONERS PRAY THAT A DAY MAY BE SET FOR THE HEARING OF THE MATTER OF THIS PETITION THAT SUBPOENAS MAY BE ISSUED TO BRING IN SAID SUBSCRIBING WITNESSES TO TESTIFY ON SUCH APPOINTED DAY THAT DUE NOTICE OF THIS APPLICATION MAY BE GIVEN TO THE SAID NEXT OF KIN OF SAID DECEDENT AND THAT SUCH OTHER PROCEEDINGS, ORDERS, DECREES MAY BE HAD AND MADE IN THE PREMISES AS MAY BE REQUISITE AND PROPER TO EFFECT THE DUE PROBATE AND RECORD OF SAID WILL ACCORDING TO LAW.

AND AS IN DUTY BOUND WE

/S/ **GEORGE MERTZ** for JOSEPHINE MERTZ

/S/ OLIVER CALDWELL

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 27th DAY OF MARCH 1877.

/S/ P. WILLIAMS JR., JUDGE

CITATION ISSUED **27th MARCH 1877**.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

TO ANY SHERIFF OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA, GREETINGS:

WE COMMAND YOU TO CITE **JESSE T. CAIN, MARGARET OTIS AND WILLIAM OTIS HER HUSBAND, JOSEPH CAIN, AND ALFRED H. CAIN** IF TO BE FOUND IN YOUR COUNTY TO BE AND APPEAR BEFORE THE HONORABLE PROBATE COURT TO BE HOLDEN FOR MOBILE COUNTY AT THE COURT HOUSE OF SAID COUNTY IN THE CITY OF MOBILE ON THE 17th DAY OF APRIL 1877 AT 10 O`CLOCK A.M. TO SHOW CAUSE IF ANY THEY HAVE OR CAUSE WHY THE PETITION THIS DAY FILED IN SAID COURT BY **JOSEPHINE MERTZ** AND OLIVER CALDWELL PRAYING FOR THE PROBATE AND RECORD OF A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT OF WRITING PURPORTING TO BE THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF **JULIA ANN CAIN**, DECEASED SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED AND FURTHER TO DO AND SUFFER SUCH THINGS AS SHALL BE CONSIDERED AND ORDERED IN THE PREMISES BY THE COURT AFORESAID HEREIN FAIL NOT TO HAVE YOU THEN AND THER THIS WRIT.

WITNESS PRICE WILLIAMS JR. JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT OF MOBILE COUNTY AT OFFICE THIS 27th DAY OF MARCH 1877. /S/ PRICE WILLIAMS JR.

JUDGE

ATTEST: /S/ S.G. STONE, CLERK

SHERIFF`S RETURN

RECEIVED MARCH 27, 1877 AND ON THE 28th OF MARCH, ISSUED COPIES OF THE WITHIN CITATION ON **MARGARET OTIS AND WILLIAM OTIS HER HUSBAND, JESSE T. CAIN, JOSEPH S. CAIN,** AND ON THE 29th DAY OF MARCH 1877 I SERVED A COPY OF THE WITHIN CITATION ON **ALFRED H. CAIN.**

/S/ D.T. PARKER, SHERIFF

by J.W. MOORE, DEPUTY SHERIFF

SUBPOENAES

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. TO ANY SHERIFF OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA, GREETINGS. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON ELISHA B. LOTT, JOHN W. SHULTZ TO APPEAR BEFORE THE JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT TO BE HOLDEN FOR MOBILE COUNTY AT THE COURT HOUSE OF SAID COUNTY IN THE CITY OF MOBILE ON THE 17th DAY OF APRIL 1877 TO GIVE EVIDENCE IN BEHALF OF THE PLAINTIFF IN A CERTAIN MATTER NOW PENDING IN SAID COURT WHEREIN **JOSEPHINE MERTZ** AND OLIVER CALDWELL. THIS YOU SHALL IN NO WISE OMIT UNDER THE PENALTY PRESCRIBED BY LAW. HEREIN FAIL NOT AND HAVE YOU THEN AND THERE THIS WRIT.

WITNESS: /S/ PRICE WILLIAMS JR. JUDGE OF SAID COURT

APRIL 11, 1877

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MOBILE, ALABAMA
RECORDED JUNE 18, 1877

JESSE T. CAIN
HEIRS OF } **ANNA M. OTIS**, wife of WILLIAM OTIS
JULIA ANN } **JOSEPH S. CAIN**
CAIN } **ALFRED H. CAIN**
JOSEPHINE MERTZ, wife of GEORGE MERTZ
FRANCIS D. CAIN, by attorney CHARLES M. BANCROFT

* **THIS DOCUMENT NULLIFIED THE WILL RECORDED AT BOOK 33, PAGES 640, 641.**
IT INVOLVED 2 LOTS ON SOUTH SIDE OF SPRING HILL ROAD BETWEEN BROAD AND BAYOU STREET. THE HEIRS WANT TO APPRAISE THE PROPERTY, PAY ALL THE BILLS AND THEN LET JOSEPHINE PAY THE BALANCE TO THE 5 OTHER HEIRS AS PAYMENT IF SHE WANTED TO KEEP THE HOUSE.

CAIN, et al MOBILE, **APRIL 11, 1877**
vs
CALDWELL, et al

KNOW ALL MEN BY THES PRESENTS THAT WE, **JESSE T. CAIN, ANNA M. OTIS, WIFE OF WILLIAM OTIS, JOSEPH S. CAIN, ALFRED H. CAIN, JOSEPHINE MERTZ, WIFE OF GEORGE MERTZ** AND CHARLES M. BANCROFT ATTORNEY OF **FRANCIS D. CAIN**, DO HEREBY PROMISE AND AGREE TO AND WITH EACH OTHER TO SUBMIT AND DO HEREBY SUBMIT ALL QUESTIONS AND CLAIMS BETWEEN US(AS TO THE VALUE OF TWO CERTAIN LOTS OF LAND WITH A HOUSE SITUATED THEREON BELONGING TO THE **ESTATE OF THE LATE JULIA ANN CAIN, DECEASED**, SITUATED ON SOUTH SIDE OF SPRING HILL ROAD BETWEEN BROAD AND BAYOU STREETS) TO THE ARBITRATION AND FINAL DETERMINATION WITH OLIVER CALDWELL FOR **JESSE T. CAIN**, ELISHA B. LOTT FOR **ANNA M. OTIS**, TO ALEXANDER ANDERSON FOR **JOSEPH S. CAIN**, TO HENRY SCHUMACHER FOR **ALFRED H. CAIN**, TO JONATHON W. SHULTZ FOR **JOSEPHINE MERTZ**, AND TO ELISHA B. LOTT FOR **FRANCIS D. CAIN**, WHOSE DECISION AND AWARD SHALL BE FINAL AND BINDING AND CONCLUSIVE ON US AND IN THE CASE OF DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN SAID ARBITRATORS THEY MAY CHOOSE AN UMPIRE WHOSE AWARD SHALL BE FINAL AND CONCLUSIVE. WE ALL AGREE TO HAVE THE FOLLOWING BILL PAID FROM SALE OF SAID PROPERTY--PHYSICIAN BILL AGAINST DECEASED FOR AS FAR AS CORRECT. FUNERAL EXPENSES OF DECEASED FOR PREPARING FAMILY GRAVE YARD LOT IN OLD GRAVE YARD AS HEIRS MAY DETERMINE AND ALL OTHER CLAIMS AND BILLS THAT ARE JUST AND CORRECT, BUT MUST BE MADE OUT ACCORDING TO LAW. AFTER THE APPRAISEMENT ON PROPERTY IS MADE--**JOSEPHINE MERTZ** ASSUMES ALL LIABILITIES AGAINST SAID ESTATE--BUT THE AGGREGATE AMOUNTS OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE MUST BE DEDUCTED FROM THE AMOUNT OF THE APPRAISEMENT--SHE PAYING THEM THEN THE BALANCE IS TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONGST THE SIX (6) HEIRS THEREIN MENTIONED--SHE, **JOSEPHINE MERTZ** PAYING EACH HEIR THEIR QUOTA AS MAY BE ARRANGED BETWEEN THEM. AFTER THE SIGNING, SEALING, AND DELIVERY OF THESE PRESENTS ARE MADE, ALL WILLS, DEEDS OF DEBTS, AND ANYTHING ELSE THAT MAY HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE LATE **JULIA ANN CAIN**, DECEASED, WILL BE NULL AND VOID AND OF NO EFFECT WHATEVER. IN WITNESS WHEREOF WE HEREUNTO SET OUR HANDS AND SEAL THIS THE 12th DAY OF APRIL, ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN.

/S/ **FRANCIS D. CAIN** by C.M. BANCROFT
/S/ **JOSEPH S. CAIN**
/S/ **ALFRED H. CAIN**
/S/ **JESSE T. CAIN**
/S/ **ANNA M. OTIS**, WILLIAM OTIS
/S/ **JOSEPHINE MERTZ**, GEORGE MERTZ

June 1, 1877
Mobile County Probate Court Archival Record Books, Miscellaneous Book I & J, ARBITRATION, pages 458-459

Chamberlain & Cain, *et al*
Mobile, Alabama
June 1st, 1877

The undersigned who were selected to act as Arbitrators in certain matters involving the interests of the heirs at law of the **late Julia Ann Cain** of the City and County of Mobile who departed this life in said County on or about the day of 1877, hereby acknowledge their acceptance of the trusts severally confided to them as shown by the instrument of Agreement hereto attached, and do affirm that they will perform the service required of them, conscientiously and fairly, and in witness thereof do now herewith sign their names as follows:

On the part of **Jesse T. Cain—**Owen Caldwell.
On the part of **Anna M. Otis**—E.B. Lott.
On the part of **Joseph S. Cain**—Alexander Anderson.
On the part of **Alfred H. Cain**—H. Schumacher.
On the part of **Josephine Mertz, wife of George Mertz**—J.W. Shultz.
Attest On the part of **Francis D. Cain, Clerk & Commissioner**—E.B. Lott.

And on this day we have examined the matters confided to us and within the scope of the agreement entered into by the heirs of said **Julia Ann Cain**, deceased, evidenced by a written instrument under Seal executed on the **12th day of April 1877** and deposited with the Clerk of the Probate Court, and do find:

1. That **George Mertz** presents the **itemized Claim** hereto attached for allowance against the Estate of Julia Ann Cain, deceased, amounting in the aggregate to **$1278**, which we decide after careful investigation to be Just and Valid.

2. We do hereby estimate and appraise the valuation of 2 certain **Lots of Land with a house thereon belonging to the estate of the late Julia Ann Cain, deceased, Situated on the South side of Spring Hill Road between Broad & Dauphin Streets,** as referred to in the aforementioned agreement**, at the sum of $1510,** which we consider fair and equitable toward all the parties interested.

3. We do therefore by virtue of the authority conferred upon us by said agreement declare and decide that the sum of **$1278 is allowed to said George Mertz as a Lien and Claim against the valuation of $1510** and that the **proper sum for division among the heirs of the decedent is therefore $232.**

4. In consideration we decide that each of said heirs is entitled to have and receive the sum of **$38.66** as his or her share or proportion of the residue subject to division under a just and equitable construction of the terms of the said agreement voluntarily made and entered into by the parties interested. In witness whereof we hereunto sign our names and affix our seals in the Office of the Probate Court of Mobile County on this first day of June A.D. 1877.

In presence of: Owen Caldwell, J.W. Shultz, Alexander Anderson, H. Schumacher, E.B. Lott, E.B. Lott.

The undersigned heirs of the late Julia Ann Cain, now deceased, hereby acknowledge and declare our acquiescence in the award made by the Arbitrators selected by Ourselves as above set forth in terms thereof witness our hands and seals affixed upon the day opposite our respective names.

JUNE 19, 1877
DEED BOOK 41, PAGES 715, 716
MOBILE, ALABAMA
FILED & RECORDED 12-27-1879

HEIRS OF CAIN }
vs }
MERTZ }

PARTIES OF 1st PART: **JESSE T. CAIN, WIFE EMMA**
ANNIE M. OTIS, HUSBAND WILLIAM OTIS
JOSEPH S. CAIN, WIFE ELIZABETH
ALFRED H. CAIN, WIFE LAURA A.
FRANCIS D. CAIN

PARTIES OF 2nd PART: **JOSEPHINE CAIN MERTZ, HUSBAND**

$1510.00 PAID BY MERTZ TO OTHER HEIRS IN SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE OF JULIAN ANN CAIN FOR THE LAND ON SPRING HILL ROAD.

THIS INDENTURE, MADE THE NINETEENTH DAY OF JUNE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SEVEN BETWEEN **JESSE T. CAIN** AND **EMMA CAIN, HIS WIFE**, **ANNA M. OTIS AND WILLIAM OTIS, HER HUSBAND, JOSEPH S. CAIN AND ELIZABETH CAIN, HIS WIFE, ALFRED H. CAIN AND LAURA A. CAIN, HIS WIFE, AND FRANCIS D. CAIN** OF THE COUNTY OF MOBILE, STATE OF ALABAMA, OF THE FIRST PART AND **JOSEPHINE MERTZ** OF THE SECOND PART, WITNESSETH:

THAT THE SAID PARTIES OF THE FIRST PART FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS, LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO HER IN HAND PAID BY THE SAID PARTIES OF THE SECOND PART AT OR BEFORE THE UNSEALING AND DELIVERY OF THESE PRESENTS, THE RECEIPT WHEREOF IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED AND THE SAID PARTIES OF THE SECOND PART, HER HEIRS, EXECUTORS, AND ADMINISTRATORS FOREVER RELEASED AND DISCHARGED FROM THE SAME BY THESE PRESENTS, HAS GRANTED, BARGAINED, SOLD, ALIEVED, REMISED, RELEASED, ASSESSED, CONVEYED AND CONFIRMED AND BY THESE PRESENTS DO GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL, ALIEV, REMISE, RELEASE, ASSESS, CONVEY AND CONFIRM TO THE SAID PARTY OF THE SECOND PART, HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER ALL AND SINGULAR THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND IN THE CITY OF MOBILE COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE SPRING HILL ROAD, AT THE DISTANCE OF FIFTY FIVE FEET TWO INCHES WESTWARDLY FROM THE SOUTHWEST ANGLE OR INTERSECTION OF JEFFERSON STREET AND THE SPRING HILL ROAD, THENCE RUNNING WESTWARDLY ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF SAID SPRING HILL ROAD THE DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN FEET FROM THE POINT OF SAID LOT AND EXTENDING BACK SOUTHWARDLY AND PARALLEL WITH JEFFERSON STREET AND WITH SAID WIDTH OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN FEET THE DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN FEET.

THE WITHIN DEED IS GIVEN BY **HEIRS OF JULIAN ANN CAIN**, DECEASED IN SETTLEMENT OF HER ESTATE WHICH SETTLEMENT WAS MADE BY ARBITRATORS, RECORDED IN . TOGETHER WITH THE TENEMENTS, HEREDITAMENTS, RIGHTS, MEMBERS, PRIVILEGES AND APPURTENANCES, UNTO THE ABOVE MENTIONED AND DESCRIBED PREMISES, BELONGING OR IN ANYWISE APPERTAINING. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, THE ABOVE GRANTED AND DESCRIBED PREMISES, WITH THE APPURTENANCES, UNTO THE SAID PARTY OF THE SECOND PART, HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS TO THE SOLE AND PROPER USE, BENEFIT AND BEHOOF OF THE SAID PARTY OF THE SECOND PART, HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER.

AND THE SAID **JESSE T. CAIN, ANNA M. OTIS, JOSEPH S. CAIN, ALFRED H. CAIN, AND FRANCIS D. CAIN** FOR THEM AND THEIR HEIRS, THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AND HEREBY GRANTED AND RELEASED PREMISES AND EVERY PART AND PARCEL THEREOF, WITH THE HEREDITAMENTS AND APPURTENANCES UNTO THE SAID PARTY OF THE SECOND PART, HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, AGAINST THE SAID PARTY OF THE SECOND PART OF THE FIRST PART AND HER HEIRS AND AGAINST ALL AND EVERY PERSON AND PERSONS WHOMSOEVER LAWFULLY CLAIMING OR TO CLAIM THE SAME SHALL AND WILL WARRANT AND BY THESE PRESENTS FOREVER DEFEND.

ON WITNESS, WHEREOF THE PARTIES OF THE FIRST PART HEREUNTO SET OUR HAND AND SEAL THE DAY AND YEAR FIRST ABOVE WRITTEN.

/S/ **ANNA M. OTIS** /S/ **JOSEPH S. CAIN**
/S/ **WILLIAM OTIS** /S/ **ELIZABETH CAIN**
/S/ **FRANCIS D. CAIN** /S/ **ALFRED H. CAIN**
per C.M. BANCROFT, ATTY. /S/ **LAURA A. CAIN**
/S/ **JESSE T. CAIN**
/S/ **EMMA CAIN**

SEALED AND DELIVERED IN PRESENCE OF:
/S/ CHARLES M. BANCROFT
/S/ JO. C. BANCROFT

1880

US Census, Alabama, Mobile, ED 144, Lines 16-17, Broad Street, dwelling 633, family 688.
Alfred H. Cain MW 43 married Justice of Peace AL PA PA
Laura A. Cain FW 33 Wife married Keeping House MS MS MS

1884
Mobile City Directory, page 39.
Alfred H. Cain, Deputy State & County Tax Collector, resides south side Savannah 3 west Chatham.

1885
Mobile City Directory, page 38.
Alfred H. Cain, Deputy State & County Tax Collector, resides south side Savannah 3 west Chatham.

October 29, 1886
Health Dept of Port of Mobile, Return of a Death, Cert # 958.
Name: **Charles J.B. DeLage** Date of Death: Oct. 28, 1886. Ward 8. Street and No.: NE Corner Govt & Lafayette Time of Residence in the city: about 50 years. Place of Birth: France. Age: 76 years. Sex: Male. Color: White. Married. Name of Physician: C. Toxey M.D. To be Interred in : M.C. Lot 22, Square 18. Undertaker: Wm V. Beroujon.
HEALTH DEPT. OF THE PORT OF MOBILE, PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.
This certifies that **Charles J.B. Delage died on the 28th day of October, 1886.**
Disease or cause of death: Chronic Cystitis and Dysentery. Place of Death, ward: 8th Ward.
Street and No.: Corner Government and Lafayette Streets. Duration of Illness: I attended him a few days.
Date of last visit: October 28th, 1886. /s/C. Toxey, M.D., Attending Physician.
(Note: a Virginia Delage in 1850 Census above, was Godmother to Emma Lassabe).

1887
Mobile City Directory, page 45.
Alfred H. Cain, Justice of the Peace 66 Conti, resides south side Savannah 3 west Chatham.

1887
newspaper clipping--PROBABLY MOBILE

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF **MRS. WILLIAM OTIS**

ON FRIDAY DIED MRS. WILLIAM OTIS, ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY ESTEEMED LADIES WHOSE PRESENCE EVER GRACED MOBILE, A WOMAN NOTED AS THE OLDEST LIVING MEMBER OF THE FRANKLIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH. SHE WAS EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

SHE WAS ANNA MARGARET CAIN, DAUGHTER OF **JOSEPH CAIN, WHO CAME TO MOBILE FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO FROM PHILADELPHIA, WHEN SHE WAS A YOUNG GIRL.** SHE WAS MARRIED IN 1833 TO GEORGE BANCROFT, WHO WAS A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN, AND THE FIRST FOREMAN OF TORRENT STEAM FIRE COMPANY NO. 5. HE DIED IN 1848, LEAVING THREE SONS, CHARLES M., STILL HERE, AND SIDNEY, WHO WAS KILLED AT SEVEN PINES, AND JOSEPH, WHO DIED A SHORT TIME AGO.

IN 1851 SHE MARRIED MR. WILLIAM OTIS, WHO, AFTER THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF HAPPY MARRIED LIFE, SURVIVES TO DEEPLY MOURN HER LOSS. THE DECEASED WAS ILL FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS WITH RHEUMATISM, AND ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO SUFFERED AN ATTACK OF PARALYSIS, FROM WHICH SHE NEVER RECOVERED. SHE DIED PEACEFULLY AND IN FULL POSSESSION OF HER MENTAL FACULTIES, AND IN A FIRM HOPE OF A GLORIOUS RESURRECTION.

THE FUNERAL TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY IN THE CHURCH IN WHICH SHE SO LONG WORSHIPPED. THERE WAS A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF MOURNING FRIENDS. REV. J.S. RENCHER CONDUCTED THE SERVICES, AND PRESIDING ELDER A.J. LAMAR DELIVERED A DISCOURSE UPON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF THE DECEASED. HE SPOKE LONG AND EARNESTLY, AND EXHORTED THE CONGREGATION TO STRIVE TO LIVE UP TO THE GOOD EXAMPLE SHE HAD SET FOR THEM. REV. DR. M.S. ANDREWS FOLLOWED IN FERVENT PRAYER, AFTER WHICH A HYMN WAS SUNG, AND THE REMAINS WERE TAKEN TO MAGNOLIA CEMETERY, AND LOVINGLY LAID TO REST.

THE HONORARY PALL-BEARERS WERE: MESSRS. W.J. HEARIN, WALTER FROBUS, THOMAS SWEENY, AND HUGH HOPPER. THE ACTIVE PALL-BEARERS WERE: MESSRS. BENJAMIN KAUTZ, JNO. L. CAMPBELL, ALBERT TAYLOR, G.B. DANTZLER, C.W. JACKSON, WILLIAM MARCH, S. GREGORY, AND C. LINDSAY.

September 4, 1888
New Orleans Times Picayune, Tuesday, page 1, ALABAMA, Mobile.
MOBILE, ALA., Sept. 3—(Special to Times Picayune)--….Sheriff Holcombe today **appointed Dominique Gimon** and Joseph Jackson as **deputies.**
(Note: a Gimon was next door neighbor to Joe & Julia in 1850 Census.)

1889
Mobile City Directory, page 41.
Alfred H. Cain, Justice of the Peace 74 Conti, resides south side Savannah 2 west Chatham.

OCTOBER 30, 1890
HEALTH DEPT OF THE CITY OF MOBILE
RETURN OF A DEATH. CERT # 859
Name in full: **ALFRED H. CAIN**
Date of Death: October 29, 1890
Place of Death, Ward: 8th
Street and No.: S. Selma St. & E. George St.
Time of residence in city: Life
Place of Birth: Mobile
Age: 54 years. White.
Married.
Name of Physician: Dr. V.P. Gaines
To be interred in: Lot 60 North, Old Cemetery.
Undertaker: McKay & Roche
HEALTH DEPT OF THE CITY OF MOBILE, PHYSICIAN'S CERT OF DEATH.
Mobile, Ala., October 30th, 1890
This Certifies that **ALFRED H. CAIN** died on the 29th day of October 1890.
Disease or cause of death: Brights Disease.
Place of Death, (Ward): 8th
Street and No.: S. Selma St. and E. George St.
Duration of illness: 6 months.
Place where contracted: City.
Date of last visit: October 29th
Pauper? No.
/s/ V.P. Gaines, M.D.
Attending Physician.
(Note: Bright's Disease was named after an English Doctor—dealt with Kidney disease.)

June 4, 1894
Cain property sold at Public Auction at the Courthouse to James T. Palmes for $625. Palmes then transferred the Lot to Forcheimer & Company for $700. Lot is 74' south of the intersection of Church Street and Marine with 43' fronting Marine Street, with 2 parallel lines running back 43' apart for a distance of 100'.

May 18, 1897

NARA Military Records Division.
Veteran's Name: **Alfred H. Cain**
Pensioner: **Laura C.**
County: Mobile
Military Record: **Ketchum's Battery, Alabama Artillery.**
This file contains 8 Widow Pension Applications (1897-1927).
WIDOWS.
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Mobile County
APPLICATION FOR RELIEF of **Laura C. Cain, 309 S. Broad St.**
Under and approved February 13, 1891. For the relief of needy Confederate Soldiers and sailors, residents of Alabama, who from wounds or other cause are now unable to earn a livelihood, and for the **Widows** of such as were killed or died in said war, and not since remarried.

WIDOWS
APPLICATION

UNDER ACT FOR THE RELIEF OF NEEDY CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, RESIDENTS OF ALABAMA, WHO FROM WOUNDS OR OTHER CAUSE, ARE UNABLE TO EARN A LIVELIHOOD, AND FOR THE WIDOWS OF SUCH AS WERE KILLED OR DIED IN SAID WAR AND HAVE NOT SINCE RE-MARRIED, UNDER ACT APPROVED FEBRUARY 13TH, 1891, AND AS AMENDED FEBRUARY 18TH, 1895.

The State of Alabama} 6242 6218
County of Mobile }
Personally appeared before me, Price Williams Jr., Judge of Probate in and for said County, **Mrs. Laura C. Cain** who being by me duly sworn, deposes and says under oath; That she is the **widow of Alfred H. Cain**; **That her said husband was a Private in Company Ketchum's Battery, Regiment Alabama Artillery,** and that he did not desert the service of this State or Confederate States;That he died after the close of the war, 1891; that she has not re-married; that she was on the 13th day of February 1891, and is now, a resident of Alabama and her post office address is **309 S. Broad Street, Mobile;** that her taxable property consists of None, and is not worth in the aggregate more than five hundred dollars; and that her salary or gross income does not amount to five hundred dollars per year.
And she hereby makes application for relief under said Act. **/s/Laura C. Cain, Applicant.**
Sworn to and subscribed before me on this 18 day of May 1897. /s/Price Williams Jr, Judge.
After an examination and investigation of the within application, we report the said applicant is worthy and recommend that the application be received./s/R.M. Sands /s/E.B. Vaughan /s/James M. Williams Bd. of Examiners June 1st 1897. I find the above application is in due form and approve the same. /s/P. Williams Jr, Judge of Probate
The State of Alabama}
County of Mobile } I hereby certify that the above is a duplicate of the original application on file in my office together with the endorsement of the Board of Examiners in the case of said applicant and also of my approval thereof. Given under my hand this 1st day of June 1897. /s/P. Williams Jr., Judge of Probate Mobile County.
Original to be filed in the office of the Judge of Probate. Copy to be forwarded to State Auditor.
(NOTE: Identical Application filed 5/13/1898, Approved by Board of Examiners 6/6/1898, and filed by Judge Williams 6/6/1898.)

June 9, 1899

APPLICATION
OF WIDOWS OF DECEASED SOLDIERS OR SAILORS OF THE ARMIES OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OR THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

State of Alabama }
County of Mobile}
To the Honorable Board of Examiners of said County:
Your petitioner, **Laura C. Cain,** respectfully represents to your Honorable Board, that she is a citizen of Mobile County, in the State of Alabama, and was such on the 1st day of January 1899; The she is the **widow of Alfred H. Cain; that her husband died on the 28th day of October, 1890;** That he did not desert the service of the State of Alabama, nor of the Confederate States, that she has not since remarried, that she has no children upon whom she can depend for support, that all of her property do not exceed four hundred dollars in value, and that her annual

income from all sources do not exceed four hundred dollars. She therefore respectfully asks your honorable board to place her name upon the pension rolls of the State as a member of the fourth class, that she may participate in the division of the fund provided for the relief of need Confederate soldiers and sailors, and their widows, by an act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved February 10, 1899. Respectfully, **/s/Laura C. Cain.**
The State of Alabama }
Mobile County }
Before me, John F. Powers, a Clerk of the City Court and for said State and County, personally appeared **Laura C. Cain**, whose name is signed to the foregoing, is personally known to me, who, after being duly sworn, deposes and says, that each and every statement in the foregoing application is true and correct.
Sworn to before me this 9th day of June A.D. 1899. /s/John F. Powers, Clerk of the City Court in and for said county.

AFFIDAVIT FOR WITNESSES TO APPLICATION OF WIDOWS.

The State of Alabama }
Mobile County }
I, B.F. Jackson do solemnly swear that I was personally acquainted with **Alfred H. Cain,** whose widows name is signed to the foregoing application, and that I know of my own knowledge, that the services set forth in the application was rendered by said **Alfred H. Cain** and that he did not desert the service of the Confederate States or the State of Alabama. /s/B.F. Jackson.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 9th day of June 1899. I hereby certify that affiant is known to me, and that he is a person of integrity and veracity. /s/John F. Powers, Clerk of City Court in and for said State and County.

AFFIDAVIT FOR WITNESSES TO APPLICATION OF WIDOWS.

The State of Alabama}
Mobile County }
I, John T. Condon, "x"J.T.C., do solemnly swear that I was personally acquainted with **Alfred H. Cain**, whose widows name is signed to the foregoing application, and that I know of my own knowledge, that the services set forth in the application was rendered by said **Alfred H. Cain** and that he did not desert the service of the Confederate States or the State of Alabama. John T. Condon "x" J.T. Condon
Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 9th day of June 1899. I hereby certify that affiant is known to me, and that he is a person of integrity and veracity. /s/John F. Powers, Clerk of City Court in & for said State & County.

SCHEDULE OF PROPERTY FILED WITH APPLICATION FOR PENSION BY **Laura C. Cain.**

The State of Alabama }
Mobile County }
NO Real Estate in Town, City……..value, NONE.
Personal Property:
No horses, mules, cattle of any kind, hogs, sheep, goats, pistols, guns, bicycles, vehicles, goods, wares, merchandise, mechanical and farming tools and implements……NONE.
Watches, Clocks and jewelry…….Value, $10.00.
Household & kitchen furniture…….Value, $20.00 TOTAL: $30.00
The State of Alabama}
Mobile County }
Personally appeared before me, John F. Powers, clerk of the city court, in and for said State and County, **Laura C. Cain** who, being be me duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing schedule embraces all the property owned by himself and wife, and that the valuation as fixed is a fair and just value thereof. **/s/Laura C. Cain**
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of June 1899. John F. Powers, Clerk of City Court, for State & Co.
No. 151. Laura C. Cain has given in a full list of all her property. She has no one on whom she can depend for a living.

July 27, 1899
NARA Records. Alabama Widow Pension Claim.
Claim No. 18617 38371 10675 2064
Application of **Laura C. Cain** of the County of Mobile.

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD.

We, the undersigned members of the Pension Board of Examiners for the County of Mobile hereby certify that we have examined the within application by law directed and we find that said application should be granted, and the applicant place in class 4. /s/J.C. Thomas /s/Wm E. Mickle, Board of Examinators for Mobile County.

Finding of State Board of Examiners.

We, the undersigned State Board of Examiners, hereby certify that we have examined the within application, and recommend that said application be granted, and that the applicant be placed in Class 4 under the act of Feb. 10th, 1899. This the 27 day of July 1899. /s/J.N. Thompson, Pres. /s/E.J. Oden /s/J.R. Horn, M.D. State Bd Examiners.

June 9, 1900

US Census, Alabama, Mobile County, Mobile city, Ward 8, SD 1, ED 113, Sheet 21, page 233, Fred Graves Enumerator, Lines 17-20, **309 S. Broad Street**, dwelling 414, family 448.
Fincher, Mary Head WF Jan 1842 58 Widow 8 children 8 alive MS MS MS read write English Rents house
Fincher, Alma Daughter WF Oct 1869 30 Single AL AL MS Telephone Operator 0 mos unemployed read write Eng
Fincher, William Son WM Jan 1876 24 Single AL AL MS Bricklayer 3 mos unemploy read write English
Cain, Laura Sister WF Mch 1850 50 Widow 0 children MS MS MS Art Teacher 4 mos unemploy read write Eng
(Note: Mary J. Cunningham m. Wm Fincher 2/14/1866)

June 18, 1900

US Census, Texas, Lavaca County, Halletsville, Justice Precinct No. 1, ED 84, Sheet 13A, page 75, Flem Rees Enumerator, Line 11, in Ferdinand Sorol Household, dwelling 258, family 259. **Frank 1 of 12 Boarders.**
Cain, Frank D. **Boarder WM Feb 1844 56 Single AL AL TN Clerk Hotel 0 mos unemploy read write English.**

1901

Mobile City Directory, page 65.
Laura Cain, widow Alfred, Art School, 308 south Broad, resides same.

January 1, 1901

The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. Published under the Direction of the Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War, by Brig Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, Chief of the Record and Pension Office, War Department, and Mr. Joseph W. Kirkle. General Index and Additions and Corrections. 95536, Dartmouth College Library. Publication: Serial Set Vol. No. 4209. Report: H. Doc 558.
….**Alfred H. Cain, Series I, Volume 33….J.S. Cain, Series I, Volume 30….**

1903

Mobile City Directory, page 258.
Laura C. Cain, widow Alfred Cain, resides 758 Augusta.

January 3, 1906

Montgomery Advertiser AL, page 5. Personal and General.
Charles Delage, a trusted employee of A.J. Schrimpf, was this morning presented with a handsome gold-headed umbrella, properly engraved as an appreciation of his service. **Mr. Delage**, as an appreciation, tonight gave a few friends, including members of the press, a luncheon in the Criterion Café, the bachelor home of his employer. The bill of fare was an elaborate one.

1907

Mobile City Directory, page 193.

Laura C. Cain, widow Alfred, boards 407 Charles

1909
Mobile City Directory, page 180.
Mrs. Laura C. Cain, widow Alfred Cain, resides 407 Charles.

1910
Mobile City Directory, page 213.
Laura Cain, boards 300 South Broad. Likely Mrs. Alfred Cain.

1910
US Census, Alabama, Mobile County, Mobile City, Ward 9, **300 South Broad,** dwelling 181, family 189, Lines 85-88.
Fincher, Mary C. Head FW 68 Widow 8 children 7 alive MS MS MS English none
Fincher, William F. Son MW 28 Single AL AL MS English Bricklayer
Fincher, Mollie E. Daughter FW 21 Single AL AL MS English Stenographer.
Cain, Laura C. Sister FW 60 Widow MS MS MS English Teacher.

February 1911
Mobile Co. Alabama Abstracts, compiled by Dorothy J. Moffett 1992, Mobile Genealogical Society.
Mobile Co. Deed Book H, page 364.
DEED
Heirs of Joseph Cain, who died on April 28, 1856….wife Julia, children Jesse T., Ann Margaret, Joseph S., Alfred H., Josephine and Francis D….Joseph Cain has died; and the said Jess T. Cain has also died intestate, leaving the following children: Joseph Remy, Jessie Cain Marschall, wife of Edward Marschall, Victoria Cain Jarvis, wife of Frank Jarvis; Pauline Cain Picker, wife of Adolph Picker, Virginia, grandchildren, Annie Cain Jewall, wife of Asa H. Jewall, Florence Cain McCudden, wife of Harry V,. McCudden, who are the children of Annie Cain Marschall, deceased….Anna Margaret Cain, first married Charles Bancroft, two children Charles M. Bancroft and Joseph C. Bancroft, her said husband died, she afterwards married William Otis, no children, Joseph C. Bancroft died leaving one child, Maggie E. Bancroft, the said Charles M. Bancroft died leaving his widow, Catherine O., children Cora B. Pickens, wife of George W. Pickens, Joshiah H. Bancroft, Maud B. McKinstry, wife of William D. McKinstry, Maggie B. Taylor, wife of Thomas J. Taylor….Joseph B. Cain and his wife are both dead, children Joseph Melvin, Oliver S., Eldora A. Lake, wife of W.W. Lake, Alice Hill, wife of William Hill, Nellie Z. Penny, wife of James Penny….Alfred H. Cain died intestate without issue, widow, Laura….Josephine Cain Mertz and her husband are both dead, she died intestate and without issue….
Being the same Lot conveyed to Joseph Cain by Joshua Kennedy recorded in Deed Book H, page 364…being known as the Josephine Mertz homestead….

November 3, 1911
Alabama Deaths, 1908-1974.
Male Delage, (11/1/1911-11/3/1911), 2 days. Father Name: Charles Delage Mother: Cora Delage
(Virginia Delage was Godmother to Emma Lassabe Cain)

1913
Mobile City Directory, page 203
Laura C. Cain, widow Alfred H., boards 300 South Broad.

March 20, 1916
No. 32763

Form A, For Use of Soldiers Who are in Indigent Circumstances.
The State of Texas}
County of Lavaca }

I, **Frank D. Cain** do hereby make application to the Commissioner of Pensions for a pension to be granted me under the Act passed by the 33rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and approved 4/7/1913, on the following grounds:

I enlisted and served in the military services of the Confederate States during the war between the States of the United States, and that I did not desert the Confederate service, but during said war I was loyal and true to my duty, and never at any time voluntarily abandoned my post of duty in the said service; or (that I was in the service of the State of Texas during the war, to protect said State against the Indians and Mexicans for more than 6 months). **That I was a Prisoner of War at Camp Chase, Ohio at the time the War ended,** that I have been a bona fide citizen of this State since prior to January 1, A.D. 1900, and have been continuously since a citizen of the State of Texas. I do further state that I do not hold any National, State ,city or county office which pays me a salary or fees of $300 per annum, nor do I receive from any source whatever money or other source whatever which amounts to $300 per annum, nor do I receive from any source whatever money or other means of support amounting in value to the sum of $300 per annum, nor do I owe in my own right, nor does anyone hold in trust for any for my benefit or use, nor does my wife own, nor does anyone hold in trust for my wife, estate or property, either real, personal or mixed, either in fee or for life, of the assessed value of over $1000, exclusive of a home of the value of not more than $1000; nor do I receive any aid or pension from any other State, or from the United States, or from any other source, and that I am not an inmate of the Confederate Home, and I do further state that the answers given to the following questions are true:

1. **What is your age? 72 years.**
2. **Where were you born? Mobile, Alabama.**
3. **How long have you resided in Texas? Since October 3rd, 1875.**
4. **In what county do you reside? Lavaca.**
5. **How long have you resided in said county, and what is your postoffice address? 26 years. Hallettsville, Texas.**
6. **Have you applied for a pension under the Confederate pension law and been rejected? If rejected, state when and where. No.**
7. **What is your occupation, if able to engage in one? Printer. What is your physical condition? Feeble.**
8. **In what State was the command in which you served organized? Alabama.**
9. **How long did you serve? Give, if possible, the date of enlistment and discharge. The whole 4 years.**
10. **What was the letter of your company, number of battalion, regiment or battery? Co. "A" Alabama State Artillery.**
11. **If transferred from one command to another, give time of transfer, name of command & time of service. No**
12. **What branch of the service did you enlist in—infantry, cavalry, artillery or navy? Artillery.**
13. **If commissioned direct by the President, what was your rank and line of duty? Never commissioned.**
14. **If detailed for special service, under the law of conscription, what was the nature of your service and how long did you serve? Never detailed.**
15. **What is the assessed value of your home, if you own a home? Have no home.**
16. **What is the assessed value of your other property? $100**
17. **Have you transferred to others any property of any kind for the purpose of becoming a beneficiary under this law? No.**

Whether your petitioner prays that his application for a pension be approved and such other proceedings be had in the premises as are required by law. Signature of Applicant: Frank D. Cain
Sworn
to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of March A.D. 1916. /s/PH Green, County Judge Lavaca Co. Tex.

AFFIDAVIT OF WITNESSES

(Note: there must be at least 2 creditable witnesses)

The State of Texas }
County of Lavaca }

Before me, PH Green, County Judge of Lavaca County, State of Texas, on this day personally appeared JW Ragsdale and EH Houchims known to me to be credible citizens, who, being by me duly sworn, on oath state that they personally know **Frank D. Cain**, the above-named applicant for a pension, and that they personally know that the said **Frank D. Cain** has been a bona fide resident citizen of the State of Texas since prior to January 1, A.D. 1900, and that they have no interest in his claim. Signature of Witness: J.W. Ragsdale E.H. Houchims
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th day of March A.D. 1916. /s/PH Green, County Judge Lavaca Co. Texas

CERTIFICATE OF STATE AND COUNTY ASSESSOR

I, R. Valenta, State and County Assessor in the County of Lavaca, State of Texas, do certify that **Frank D. Cain**, or his wife, or his trustee, or trustee for his wife, whose name is signed to the foregoing application for a pension, under the Act of the 33rd Legislature, approved April 7, 1913, is charged on the tax rolls of said county with a homestead of the value of **NONE,** dollars, and of other property, real or personal, or both, of the value of **NONE** dollars.

Given under my hand, this 30 day of March A.D. 1916. /s/R. Valenta, State and County Assessor.

The State of Texas }
County of Lavaca }

I, P.H. Green, County Judge of said County, in said State, do hereby waive copy of interrogatories, notice, time and issuance of commission, and it is hereby agreed that the answers to the hereinabove direct and cross interrogatories of the said herein named witness may be attached hereto. /s/P.H. Green, County Judge Lavaca County, Texas. /s/Frank D. Cain, Applicant.

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DEPOSITION IN PENSION CLAIMS,with Caption and Certification.

}
Frank D. Cain } **IN RE APPLICANT FOR CONFEDERATE PENSION**
} Under Act March 26, 1909, pending in Lavaca County, Texas, before the Honorable County Judge of said County,

Answers and depositions of (1) Michael Sefert,
Wilkinson between Charleston & Augusta Streets, Mobile, Ala., to the accompanying interrogations (2) & cross interrogatories propounded to him in the above entitled cause taken before (3) P. Williams, Judge of Probate in accordance with the accompanying (7) Interrogatories.

To the first interrogatory the said Michael Sefert.

Witness answers:

1st. What is your name? Age? Place of Residence and postoffice address?
Michael Sefert, 76 years old, Wilkinson between Charleston & Augusta Streets, Mobile, Ala.

2nd Interrogatory: Do you personally know, or di you at any time know Frank D. Cain who is an applicant for pension under Act of 4/7/1913? *I knew Frank D. Cain.*

3rd Interrogatory: How long had you known the said Frank D. Cain and when and where did you first know him? ***I knew from him 1863 to 1864 & for a great many years after close of War. In the War in 1863.***

4th Interrogatory: Do you personally know that the said Frank D. Cain enlisted in the service of the Confederacy, and performed the duties of a soldier or a sailor? *Yes I know he did enlist and served as a Private.*

5th Interrogatory: Do you personally know in what company and regiment the said Frank D. Cain enlisted and served in the Confederate Army? When? Where? And the time of service? If you personally knew and so have stated that he enlisted and served in the Confederate navy, then state: When? Where? And how long he served? ***Yes, Alabama State Artillery, in 1863 to the best of my knowledge, do not remember where he enlisted, from about 1863 until Company surrendered.***

6th Interrogatory: Do you personally know that Frank D. Cain was commissioned as an officer directly by the President of the Confederate States? What was his rank and line of duty? *He was not an Officer, he was a Private.*

7th Interrogatory: Do you know further if Frank D. Cain was, under the provisions of the conscript law, detailed for any kind of special service in the field, shops, armories, etc., of the Confederacy? What was the nature of his service, and how long did he serve? *He was a Volunteer, was a Private in the Ranks.*

CROSS INTERROGATORIES:

1ST Cross: If in answer to the foregoing direct interrogatories, you have stated that you personally know or did know said Frank D. Cain and that you know that he enlisted in the service of the Confederacy and performed the

duties of a soldier or sailor, and having named the company and regiment, or special services in which Frank D. Cain so enlisted and served, then please state fully what is your source of such knowledge? And state whether or not you know or at any time knew of any other soldier or sailor by the name of Frank D. Cain serving in the same company or regiment, or special service in which you say the said Frank D. Cain enlisted, if you have stated that said Frank D. Cain enlisted and served in the navy of the Confederacy, then state whether or not you know any other soldier or sailor of the same name as said Frank D. Cain applicant serving in the same command, or the special service to which he was assigned?

If you say that you know other soldiers or sailors of the same name of Frank D. Cain then can you and how do you identify and locate the one from the other or others? ***He was in the same Company as myself. No other man in my Company named Frank D. Cain.***

2nd Cross: Are you personally certain that said Frank D. Cain is the identical person serving as testified by you? ***Yes***

3rd Cross: Do you know whether or not the said Frank D. Cain served honorably from the date of his enlistment until the close of the late Civil War between the States or until he was discharged from said company and regiment, or the special service to which he had been assigned? ***Yes***

4th Cross: Do you know whether or not the said Frank D. Cain deserted his command, or voluntarily abandoned his post of duty or the service during the said war? ***He did not Desert or abandon his post of duty during the War. /s/Michael Sefert***

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of April 1916. /s/P. Williams, Judge of Probate, Mobile Co Ala.

The State of Alabama }
County of Mobile } I, P. Williams, Judge of Probate, do hereby certify that Michael Sefert is personally known to me to be credible citizen of said County and State and that foregoing answers of Michael Sefert the witness before named, whose name appears signed the foregoing deposition, were made before me and were sworn to and subscribed before me, by said witness Michael Sefert.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 12th day of April 1916. /s/P. Williams, Judge of Probate, Mobile Co Ala

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DEPOSITION IN PENSION CLAIMS

}
Frank D. Cain } IN RE APPLICANT FOR CONFEDERATE PENSION
} DEPOSTION OF John T. Condon

Answers and depositions of (1) John T. Condon, (<u>NOTE: SEE ALL QUESTIONS ABOVE IN SIEFERT'S PART</u>) 350 Palmetto Street, Mobile County, Ala., to the accompanying interrogatories (2) & cross interrogatories propounded to him in the above entitled cause taken before (3) P. Williams, Judge of Probate in accordance with the accompanying (7) interrogatories & cross interrogatories.

To the first interrogatory the said John T. Condon

Witness, answers ***John T. Condon, 350 Palmetto St., Mobile, Ala.***

2nd Interrogatory: ***Yes.***
3rd " : ***over 50 years.***
4th " : ***yes, as a soldier.***
5th " : ***Co. "A" Ala. State Artillery.***
At Mobile.
Served in Artillery for 2 years, from 1862 to & including 1865.
In the army of the Confederacy.
Served for 3 years.
6th Interrogatory: ***He was never commissioned as an officer. Served as a Private*****.**
7th " : ***Was not conscripted. Served as a Private in Line*****.**

CROSS INTERROGATORIES.

1ST Cross: ***served with him in same command, did not know of any other soldier or sailor by name of Frank D. Cain.***
2nd Cross: ***yes.***
3rd Cross: ***yes, he did.***
4th Cross: ***he did not. /s/John T. Condon***

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of March 1916. /s/P. Williams, Judge of Probate, Mobile County, Alabama.
The State of Alabama }
County of Mobile } I, P. Williams, Judge of Probate, do hereby certify that John T. Condon is personally known to me to be a credible citizen of said County and State, and that the foregoing answers of John T. Condon, the witness before named, whose name appears signed to the foregoing deposition, were made before me and were sworn to and subscribed before me, by said with (4) John T. Condon.
Given under my hand and official seal, this the 27 day of March 1916. /s/P. Williams, Judge of Probate, Mobile, Alabama.

March 30, 1916
No. 32763

OFFICE OF
COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS
STATE OF TEXAS
AUSTIN

THE STATE OF TEXAS
J.C. JONES, COMMISSIONER
To the Adjutant General,
War Department,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:
I have the honor to request the military record of **Frank D. Cain** who is reported to have enlisted in Company A, Regiment Alabama State Artillery in service in the Confederate States Army.
Purpose: The person above named is an applicant for a Confederate Pension grated by the State, and I desire to verify his proof of service.
Very Respectfully, /s/J.C. Jones, Commissioner of Pesions..

April 18, 1916
No. 32763
Soldier's Application for a Pension, Form A, Filed 4/18/16.
Name of Applicant: **Frank D. Cain,** Lavaca County, Hallettsville Post Office, Texas.
Approved: 4/24/1916. **Pension allowed** from June 1, 1916. /s/J.C. Jones, Commissioner of Pensions.

April 22, 1916
No. 32763

War Department
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington, D.C.

Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Pensions, State of Texas, Austin.
The records show that:
Frank D. Cain, Private, Co A, Alabama State Artillery C.S.A.
Enlisted 4/14/1862;
Was Captured near Atlanta 7/28/1864, and was
Exchanged at James River, Va. 3/27/1865.
No later records found. /s/H.J. Abram, Adjutant General.

April 21, 1916
No. 32763
CONFEDERATE.
Statement of Service Reference Slip.
Source of Communication: Texas Pension Commission.
Frank D. Cain, Co. A, Ala. State Artillery.
Also name Franklin D. and Francis D. Cain, Private.
Enlisted April 14, 1862.

Name August 31, 1864 last of file, Absent.
Prisoner of War—captured at Atlanta, July 24, 1864.
Prisoner of War records show him captured near Atlanta July 28, 1864.
Sent via Camp Chase, Ohio to Point Lookout, Md., March 18, 1865.
And Exchanged at James River, March 27, 1865.
4/21/1916 3:15pm /s/F.V.V., K.E.S.
Co. E Div.
Nothing additional found in the Confederate Archives. 4/22/1916 9:50 am /s/Harley Useo

April 22, 1916 /s/A.J.O.
Respectfully returned to the
Commissioner of Pensions,
State of Texas, Austin.
The records show that **Frank D. Cain, Private, Co. A, Alabama State Artillery, C.S.A., Enlisted April 14, 1862; was captured near Atlanta July 28, 1864, and was exchanged at James River,Va., March 27, 1865.**
No later record found. /s/H.T. Useo, The Adjutant General.

July 28, 1919
Texas State Board of Health, BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS, STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.
Reg. Dist. No. 21003. Ford D B.O.V.S. Registered No. 196.
Place of Death: DeWitt County. City: Yorktown. Full Name: **F.D. Cain**
Sex: Male. Color: White. Single. Age 75. Occupation: Fisherman. Birthplace: Alabama.
Informant: W.D. Timm. Filed 7/29/1919 /s/George W. Cross, Registrar.
Date of Death: July 28, 1919.
I hereby certify, that I attended the deceased from July 26, 1919 to July 28, 1919 that I last saw him alive on July 28, 1919 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 3 p.m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows: **Cancer of Colon.** /s/G.W. Allen Jr. M.D. 7/29/1919, Yorktown, Tx.
Place of Burial: Halletsville, Tx. Undertaker: M&F Riedel, Yorktown, Tx.

December 10, 1920
No. 20442
WIDOW PENSION RECLASSIFICATION.
WIDOWS BLAND FOR RECLASSIFICATION UNDER SECTION 11, AS AMENDED BY ACTS OF LEGISLATURE APPROVED OCTOBER 5TH, 1920.
State of Alabama }
Mobile County }
Give your full name: **Laura C. Cain**
Your present, permanent, complete post office address: **Whistler, Ala.**
What is your number on pension roll? **20442**
With whom are you now living? **Mrs. Alma Crocket**
Where were you born? Place: **Pascagoula. County: Jackson. State: Miss.**
When were you born? Month: **March 22, 1846.**
State name of your father: **F. Cunningham**
If dead, when and where he died: **October 23, 1894 at Grand Bay, Ala.**
What was the name of your husband? **Alfred H. Cain**
When and where did you marry him? **29 November 1865.**
When and where did he die? **October 29, 1890, Mobile, Ala.**
Were you living with him one year prior to his death? Yes.
Were you ever divorced from him? No.
Have you been married more than once? No.

Have you been on the pension roll of any other county in this State at any time? No.
Have you ever drawn a pension in another state? No.
Did you ever apply for a pension in this State and had your application rejected? No.
Has your name ever been dropped from the pension roll? No.
Have you ever lived in any other states? Yes, Mississippi. Jackson County.
Also state when you moved to Alabama. 1863.
When and where did your husband enlist in the service of the Confederate States or State of Alabama? Mobile, Alabama, May 4, 1861.
To what branch of the service did he belong? Artillery.
What was his rank? Private.
Give Number of the Regiment: Light Artillery "Continentals". Company A.
Name of his Captain: Ketchum.
Was he wounded? No.
Where and when did he quit the service of the Confederate States and under what circumstances? Near Bardstown, Ky. Honorably Discharged. October 25, 1862.
Was he paroled: October 25, 1862. Have you his parole? Yes.
Was he ever on the pension roll of this state? No.
Did he ever draw a pension from any other State: No.
Was any application for pension in this State ever made by him and refused? No.
Give below the schedule of your property: Real Estate--NONE. Personal Property—NONE. Stock—NONE. Income—NONE.
The above statements are true and correct.
Signed this 10 day of December 1920. /s/**Laura C. Cain**
State of Alabama }
Mobile County }

Personally appeared before me, J.N. Seaburg, Notary Public in and for said County, **Laura C. Cain**, whose name is signed to the foregoing statement and who is known to me, who being by me first duly sworn, deposes and says that the answers made to the foregoing questions are true and correct to the best of her knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me 10 day of December 1920. /s/J.N. Seaburg, Notary Public, Mobile Co. Ala.
My Commission Expires: January 24, 1921.

TAX ASSESSOR'S CERTIFICATE

I, E.D.. Laurendine, Tax Assessor for Mobile County, hereby certify that the assessed value of property real and personal as shown by assessment book of year 1920 assessed to **Laura C. Cain** amounts to NONE.

Witness my hand this 11th day of December 1920. /s/E.D. Laurendine, Tax Assessor, Mobile County.

Application of **Laura C. Cain widow of Alfred H. Cain.**

State of Alabama}
Mobile County }

Filed in the office of the Probate Judge this 11 day of December 1920. /s/P. Williams, Judge of Probate.

1922
Mobile City Directory, page 303.
Alfred Cain, engineer Southern Ice & Fuel Company. Likely Alfred Jr.

1924
Mobile City Directory, page 317.
Laura C. Cain (widow Alfred) residence J.B. Crockett.

January 29, 1927

Probate Court—Mobile, County
Prince Williams, Judge.

Mobile, Ala., January 29th, 1927

No. 29883
Mrs. Laura C. Cain,
Whistler, Alabama.
Dear Madam:
Please give me at once, on the form below, your age, date of birth and date of marriage. Sign your first given or Christian name in full.
Please attend to this at once and mail to me.
Yours respectfully, /s/P. Williams, Judge of Probate.
Dear Judge:
I am the widow of Alfred H. Cain.
I am 80 years of age. I was born March 22nd, 1846.
I was married to my husband on November 29th 1865.
Yours truly, /s/Mrs. Laura C. Cain.

October 18, 1927

WIDOWS BLANK FOR RECLASSIFICATION UNDER SECTION 11, AS AMENDED BY ACTS OF LEGISLATURE APPROVED SEPTEMBER 14, 1923.

APPLICATION OF **Laura C. Cain, widow of Alfred H. Cain.**

State of Alabama}
Mobile County } 81
Filed in office of the Probate Judge this 18th day of October 1927. /s/P. Williams, Judge.
Filed in office of Commission this October 20, 1927.

WIDOWS BLANK FOR RECLASSIFICATION UNDER SECTION 11, AS AMENDED BY ACTS OF LEGISLATURE APPROVED SEPTEMBER 14, 1923.

State of Alabama}
Mobile, County }
Give your name: Mrs. Laura C. Cain.
Your present, permanent, complete post office address: Whistler, Ala.
What is your number on pension roll? 26070
With whom are you now living? Mrs. Alma F. Crockett
Where were you born? Place. Pascagoula, Jackson County, Miss.
When were you born? March 22, 1846
State name of your father: Francis Cunningham
If dead, when and where he died: 1894 at Grand Bay, Ala.
What was the name of your husband? Alfred H. Cain
When and where did you marry him? November 1865 at Grand Bay, Ala.
When and where did he die? October 29, 1890 in Mobile, Ala.
Were you living with him one year prior to his death? Yes.
Were you ever divorced from him? No.
Have you been married more than once? No.
Have you been on the pension roll of any other county in this State at any time? No.
Have you ever drawn a pension in another state? No.
Are you now receiving a pension from any other state? No.
Has your name ever been dropped from the pension roll? No.
Have you ever lived in other states? Yes, Jackson County, Miss.
Post Office: Pascagoula. 17 years.
Also state when you moved to Alabama: 1863.
When and where did your husband enlist in the service of the Confederate States or State of Alabama? In Mobile, Ala. 1861
To what branch of the service did he belong? In Ala. State Artillery, "Continentals"
What was his rank? Private, Company A.

Name of his Captain? Capt. Wm. H. Ketchum
State whether he was ever captured? No.
Or imprisoned? No.
Where and when did he quit the service of the Confederate States and under what circumstances? Near Bardstown, Ky. Disabled through sickness.
Was he ever on the pension roll of this state? No.
Did he ever draw a pension from any other state? No.
Was any application for pension in this state ever made by him and refused? No.
The above statements are true and correct.
Signed this 18th day of October 1927. /s/Laura C. Cain.
State of Alabama}
Mobile County }
Personally appeared before me, P. Williams, Judge of Probate in and for said County, **Laura C. Cain** whose name is signed to the foregoing statement and who is known to me, who being by me first duly sworn, deposes and says that the answers made to the foregoing questions are true and correct to the best of her knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribe before me this 18 day of October, 1927. /s/**Laura C. Cain.**
/s/P. Williams, Judge.

January 12, 1933
Daily Herald, Thursday, page 6, column 4, Gulfport News.
MRS. SABRA RAMSAY DIES.
Mrs. Sabra Ramsay, the widow of the late John Ramsay died at her home in the northern part of Harrison County, near Ramsay Spring, Tuesday, January 10. She is **survived by** one son, John Ramsay, a daughter, Mrs. Bass O'Neal and **two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Read and Mrs. Laura Cain of Woolmarket.** Funeral services were held yesterday.

APRIL 29, 1937
MISS. STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH # 6714, REGISTERED NO. 1
HARRISON COUNTY, WOOLMARKET, R.F.D.1, BILOXI MISS.
MRS. LAURA C. CAIN
RESIDENCE: WOOLMARKET, R.F.D.1, BILOXI MISS.
FEMALE. WHITE. WIDOW.
SPOUSE: **ALFRED CAIN**
DATE OF BIRTH: MARCH 22, 1847
AGE: 90 YEARS, 1 MONTH, 8 DAYS.
OCCUPATION: AT HOME.
BIRTHPLACE: JACKSON CO. MISS.
FATHER: FRANK CUNNINGHAM born Jackson Co. Miss.
MOTHER: MARTHA DAVIS born Jackson Co. Miss.
INFORMANT: MRS. HATTIE READ, WOOLMARKET, MISS.
BURIAL: COALVILLE CEMETERY, WOOLMARKET, MISS. 4/30/37
UNDERTAKER: BRADFORD CO, BILOXI MISS.
FILED: APRIL 30, 1937 /S/ B.Z. MEADE, M.D. Registrar.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
DATE OF DEATH: APRIL 29, 1937
I hereby certify, That I attended deceased from April 29, 1937 to April 29, 1937. I last saw her alive on April 29, 1937. Death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at 8:00p.m.
PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DEATH: MYOCARDITIS, CHRONIC.
DATE OF ONSET UNKNOWN.
CONTRIBUTORY CAUSE: ARTERIOSCLEROSIS.
DATE OF ONSET UNKNOWN.
WHAT TEST CONFIRMED DIAGNOSIS? CLINICAL.

WAS THERE AN AUTOPSY? NO.
WAS DISEASE OR INJURY IN ANY WAY RELATED TO OCCUPATION OF DECEASED? NO.
/S/ A. HENRIQUES, M.D.
BILOXI, MISS.

APRIL 30, 1937
Daily Herald, Friday, page 8, Column 4, Gulfport News.

MRS. CAIN DIES

MRS. LAURA C. CAIN, 90, widow of **Alfred Cain**, native of Jackson county and Woolmarket resident 27 years, died yesterday afternoon at Woolmarket. She leaves a sister, Hattie Read of Woolmarket and other relatives. The funeral was this morning with services in Coalville Church by Rev. Lawrence and burial in Coalville Cemetery.

(NOTE: Woolmarket and Coalville is in present day Eagle Point area of Biloxi, MS. Her Tombstone in Coalville Cemetery reads:
LAURA A. CUNINGHAM, wife of A.H. CAIN
3-22-1845 4-29-1937)

May 1, 1937
Daily Herald, Saturday, page 10, column 2, Biloxi News.
MRS. CAIN BURIED.

The funeral of **Mrs. Laura C. Cain, Woolmarket, was held yesterday morning with services** by Rev. Lawrence and interment in Coalville cemetery. Pallbearers were: J.R. Read, H.J. McNeil, Cliff Scarborough, F.R. Lee, C.A. White and S.W. Brister.

1974
Historic Mobile, An Illustrated Guide by Jr. League of Mobile pages 42 & 47.
Oakleigh Garden District….
14. **906 Augusta Street on the corner of Broad Street, The Joe Cain House, built circa 1859.**

This dwelling was built by the father of Joe Stillwell Cain of Mardi Gras fame. Joe Stillwell Cain was a native Mobilian descended from a famous Philadelphia family. He grew up in an atmosphere influenced by the Mardi Gras tradition. In 1866, after the defeat of the Confederacy, Cain revived the drooping spirits of Mobile by dressing up as a cigar store Indian and riding through the streets in a charcoal wagon. He chose his costume because the Chickasaw Indians (whom he portrayed) had never been defeated in battle. Thus, Mardi Gras was revived in the city.